**The Weather**
Today—A brief shower followed by much cooler; moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 78; low, .50. Details on Page B-6.
Fuel oil consumption 26 per cent of allotment to date for period ending September 30.

# The Washington Post

NO. 24,383 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943 DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

**Now 3:30 P. M.**
Sunday Post Want Ads are now taken until 3:30 P. M. Saturday. NAtional 4200.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAR 25 1943 LIBRARY

# U. S. Troops Reach Key Pass Menacing Rommel's Flank; Outnumbered Reds Fall Back

## Bill to Defer Fathers Gets Approval of House Group

**Stimson Predicts Administrative Knot; State Priority Basis Provided in Plan**

### *Manpower Problem*

**PRESIDENT INTENDS** to hold off national war service legislation as long as possible. Page 3.

**RICKENBACKER** suggests incentive or piece-work pay to help relieve labor shortage. Page 3.

### *Reported Out*

Over War Department opposition, the Rules Committee yesterday cleared for House action legislation to give draft deferment priorities to men with dependents and to put draft quotas on a State-wide instead of a local board basis.

The bill would forbid drafting of men with dependents in a State until all the single men in the State had been inducted.

The committee's action was taken in executive session after Representative Kilday (Democrat), Texas, author of the bill, contended there was no merit in the War Department's objections.

Secretary of War Stimson had complained that the measure would create administrative impossibilities for the selective service system.

Chairman Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois said the vote to send the bill to the floor for action, probably the week after next, was "not unanimous."

**Can Be Amended**

The committee rejected Kilday's request that it approve procedure under which no amendments could be offered from the floor. As reported, the bill may be amended in any form by the House.

Stimson had written Sabath Thursday that while the War Department did not object to the principle of not inducting men with children while there were men without dependents available, the Kilday bill would "completely break down" the administration of Selective Service.

Stimson said the legislation, approved last month by a 23-to-2 vote of the Military Committee, would present an "administrative impossibility."

Its language, he wrote Sabath, is not clear enough to prevent possible confusion through individuals appealing to the courts from induction orders on the ground that all available men in prior draft categories within the same State had not been called.

**Prescribes Sequence**

The bill prescribes this general sequence of induction within State lines: Single men with no dependents first, followed in order by single men with collateral dependents, married men without children and married men with children.

"No Selective Service local board would ever be able to ascertain at any given time that every selectee subject to prior induction in that State had, in fact, reported and been duly inducted, which must have been accomplished before a call for induction of members of a latter category could be issued," Stimson asserted. "Shifts of population, changes of individual circumstances, and other sim-

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 1.

**Adds Labor Costs**

## *House Votes Bill Hiking Farm Prices*

By Christine Sadler
*Post Staff Writer*

On a voice vote that registered only slight opposition, the House yesterday passed the Administration-feared Pace bill to force farm labor costs into calculations determining parity prices for farm commodities.

The measure, which appears certain of Senate approval, is one of a series by which congressional farm leaders expect to boost OPA price ceilings on agricultural products.

Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, one of the few who spoke against it, declared the legislation would raise living costs by probably 16 per cent and "completely disrupt the stabilization program."

He tried unsuccessfully to amend the act so only costs of hired labor would be included and to make it a "for the duration only" measure. As written, the cost of all farm labor must be reflected in the commodity prices. The cost would be computed on the basis of national averages and cover work done by "hired workers, farm operato s, and members of families of farm operators engaged in work on the farm."

Contributions by family members

See FARM, Page 4, Column 1.

## U. S. Farmers Pledge More Crops in '43

**But Wickard Fears Output Will Fall Below Last Year's**

### *More Nearby Acreage*

**WASHINGTON AREA** farmers to increase planted acreages despite handicaps. Page 4.

### *Food for Wartime*

American farmers in their annual "intention to plant" reports to the Department of Agriculture have signified they are going full speed ahead with their crop plans and this year will have under cultivation 10 million more acres than in 1942.

In spite of this 3.5 per cent acreage increase, however, the department said yesterday when releasing the report they must expect a crop production decrease of approximately 9 per cent.

Food Administrator Wickard, praising the farmers' willingness to proceed in the face of machinery, labor and fertilizes shortages, as well as uncertain price returns, last night declared that without the increased acreage yields this year would have fallen 12 per cent below those of last.

"Miracle" weather conditions combined with increased effort to run 1942 yields to all-time highs, he pointed out. Already there have been destructive freezes in Florida this year and drought conditions face certain portions of the Southwest. Farm machinery is older, labor more scarce, and the fertilizer supply much curtailed.

**More Corn Acreage**

More than half the increased acreage for 1943 is explained by nearly 6 million additional acres going into corn. Another 3.3 million acres of the increase will go into soybeans, peanuts and flaxseed—the three oilseed crops badly needed in the war effort.

Sharp regional differences were noted in adjustments farmers are making to meet the new conditions.

In the North Atlantic States, Michigan, and Wisconsin potatoes and canning vegetables will be increased somewhat and there will be some local increases in feed crops. But farmers and their families finding it difficult to make as much on their farms as in nearby factories — and consequently an

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 5.

## Roosevelt Encourages Peace Plans

**Invites Senate To Come Out for Joint Actions With Allies**

*By the Associated Press*

President Roosevelt encouraged the Senate yesterday to express willingness for the United States to join with other nations in maintaining future peace, saying such a pronouncement to the world might be healthful.

At a press conference, the Chief Executive also indicated that exchanges among the United Nations on postwar planning have progressed to the point where three or four formal conferences on economic and financial matters may be initiated soon.

The first of these is to be concerned with long-range problems of food production and distribution and is expected to be convened within the next two months. A tentative date has been suggested, but Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose it. He indicated it would be held in this country.

**"Coolness" Denied**

The question of a Senate declaration on collective postwar security was brought up by a reporter who told Mr. Roosevelt that many of those at his press conference last Tuesday got the impression he was "cool" toward the resolution by Senators Ball (Republican) of Minnesota, Burton (Republican) of Ohio, Hatch (Democrat) of New Mexico and Hill (Democrat) of Alabama. This resolution would, among other things, put the Senate on record as favoring a postwar international police force to maintain peace.

Mr. Roosevelt said he was not cool to it, but that he had not discussed the language because that is a matter purely within the province of the Senate as is the whole question of such a resolution. He went on to say he believed it would be helpful to have the world know the United States is ready and willing to help in maintaining peace.

(At the Tuesday conference, Mr. Roosevelt was asked for comment on the resolution and said there was no news on it. He added that what we are trying to do is, first, win the war, and second, work toward broad postwar objectives.)

**Sponsors Heartened**

Yesterday's remarks heartened sponsors of the resolution who already were encouraged by a plea from Anthony Eden, the British foreign secretary, that the United States, England, Russia and China mold their wartime unity into the framework for a lasting peace structure. Eden talked informally at the Capitol yesterday with a large group of legislators.

Consideration of the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill proposal by the Foreign Relations Committee is to begin in a week or 10 days.

Beyond food, Mr. Roosevelt did not disclose which economic and

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6, Col. 2.

## *Learn to Swim, Japs Order After Losing 15,000 Men*

*By the Associated Press*

Two weeks after the Battle of the Bismarck Sea, in which 15,000 Japanese soldiers perished, the Japanese government has announced that all soldiers would be taught to swim.

As quoted by Tokyo radio, in a broadcast reported to the OWI, the government's statement explaining the new order said:

"The scheme has been prompted by the fact that war operations in greater East Asia are closely connected with water."

### Bolivia Chief Due Here

La Paz, Bolivia, March 19 (AP).—It was officially announced tonight that President Enrique Penaranda of Bolivia will leave April 2 for a visit to Washington.

## Nazis Recapture 2 Places, Claim Fall of Belgorod, Key Rail Center

*By the Associated Press*

London (Saturday), March 20.—Outnumbered Russian troops battling countless German tank and infantry assaults were forced back again and lost two populated places to the Nazis in bitter fighting on the Southern Front, Moscow announced early today.

The German high command announced the capture yesterday of the strategic rail center of Belgorod, 50 miles above Kharkov, but the midnight Russian bulletin did not confirm this. Instead, the Russian midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor, indicated that the two abandoned localities were on the upper Donets River in the sector southeast of Kharkov.

Russian troops also were forced back in the middle sector of the Donets River line, but the communique said a decisive Red army counterattack wiped out the temporary Nazi gains.

On the Central Front, continued Russian gains in the drive on Smolensk were reported with the capture of additional hamlets, but the communique said German resistance had stiffened in the Izdeshkovo sector 75 miles northeast of Smolensk, where the Germans were "making use of previously prepared positions."

**400 Nazis Reported Slain**

Four hundred Germans were reported killed yesterday, one strong point was taken south of Izdeshkovo, and the communique quoted captured German officers of the 185th Nazi infantry regiment as saying that the regiment had lost three-fourths of its effectives in the last few days.

A slight Red army withdrawal in the Chuguev area, 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, was announced by Moscow in the noon communique yesterday, and the latest bulletin told of a temporary German gain "in the middle course of the northern Donets," a term presumably applying to the Izyum sector, 75 miles southeast of Kharkov.

One Red army unit destroyed 14 German tanks, 3 armored cars and 12 guns and killed more than 600 troops before the enemy brought up fresh forces and pressed the Russians back.

"Soviet troops made a decisive counterattack and hurled the enemy back again," the communique said of that action.

**Foe Hurled Back at Donets**

In another sector, the communique said without specifically naming it, "numerically superior enemy forces at the cost of heavy losses succeeded in advancing somewhat and capturing two populated places."

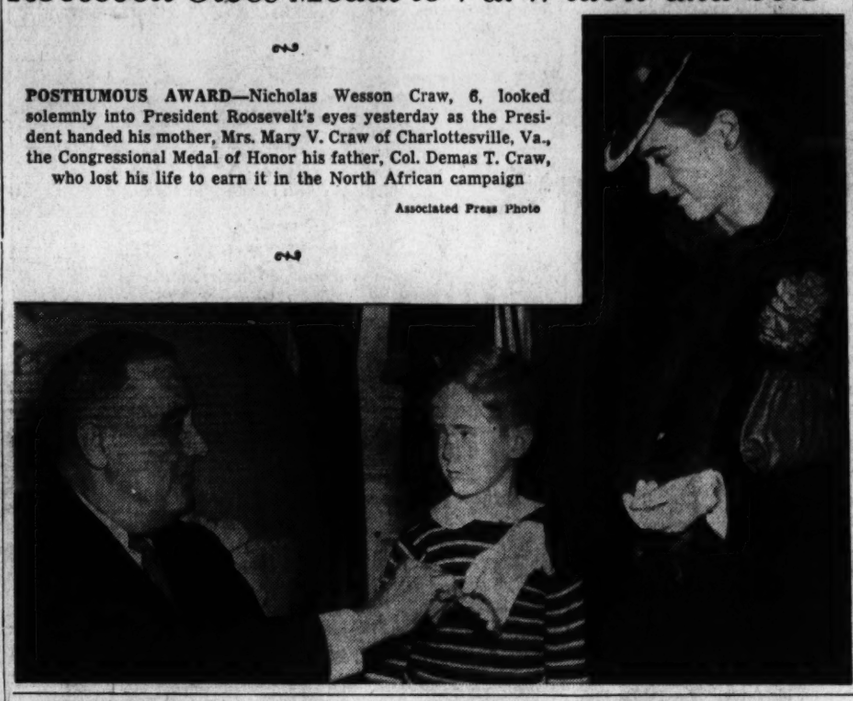
Soviet airmen in combat were said to have downed 11 German planes during the day along this front where the Germans are try-

See RUSSIA, Page 3, Column 2.

## *Roosevelt Gives Medal to Va. Widow and Son*

**POSTHUMOUS AWARD**—Nicholas Wesson Craw, 6, looked solemnly into President Roosevelt's eyes yesterday as the President handed his mother, Mrs. Mary V. Craw of Charlottesville, Va., the Congressional Medal of Honor his father, Col. Demas T. Craw, who lost his life to earn it in the North African campaign

Associated Press Photo



## Indicted, Capone Chief Kills Himself

**Member of Ring Charged With Extorting Million**

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, March 19.—Frank (The Enforcer) Nitti, chief of the Capone syndicate, killed himself today five hours after he and eight others were indicted in New York on charges of extorting more than a million dollars from movie firms and a labor union.

Police Sergt. William Crowe reported the suave, swarthy racket boss had committed suicide—and thus he "beat the rap."

The veteran gang leader died by his own hand near a railroad embankment in suburban Riverside. The officer said he had been informed that the strange circumstances of his death were these:

A train crew saw a man "on a drunken rampage standing alongside the tracks and waving a revolver." He fired at the train and then shot himself. The trainmen relayed the alarm to a guard at the Municipal Tuberculosis Sanitarium who, in turn, notified the police. Officers found the body in a ditch. There were two bullet wounds in the head. His lifeless right hand clutched a .32-caliber revolver.

Nitti died as United States marshals were preparing to begin a search for him and six other Chi-

See NITTI, Page 6, Column 5.

## *U.S. Air Chief Is Named Full General*

By William F. Frye
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

The commanding general of the Army Air Forces, Lieut. Gen. Henry Harley Arnold, added another to his long list of "firsts" in military aviation yesterday when he was made a full general. He is the first airman to receive the four stars of the Army's highest rank.

The President sent his nomination to the Senate yesterday and within a few hours it was approved unanimously. Thus Arnold became equal in rank to Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and the two American commanders in chief in war theaters—Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The War Department observed: "The growth of the Air Forces toward the strength of a million and a half officers and men, the responsibilities of General Arnold for the maintenance of our Air Forces in many theaters and his position as a member of the United States joint chiefs of staff made General Arnold's promotion necessary from a command standpoint and also as a recognition of outstanding accomplishment."

**Nicknamed "Happy"**

Arnold, 56, erect, stocky and gray haired, has a practically permanent grin that won for him at West Point the nickname "Happy," quickly shortened to "Hap." Imperturbable and friendly, he can nevertheless be stern, and his staff officers have been heard to say "you haven't lived until you've been bawled out by the old man."

Four years out of West Point, Arnold in 1911 went to the Wright Brothers Flying School at Dayton, Ohio, and became one of the Army's first four fliers. The next year, Arnold became the first winner of the Mackay trophy with a reconnaissance flight of 30 miles from College Park, Md., to Washington Barracks, D. C., Fort Myer, Va., and return in a 40-

See ARNOLD, Page 6, Column 2.

## U.S. May Raise Output of Items For Civilians

**New Nelson Program Indicates He Plans For Long War**

By Ben W. Gilbert
*Post Staff Writer*

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson yesterday gave reporters a glimpse of plans for a "sound but lean" wartime civilian economy, thus providing an indication that this country's production planners are thinking in terms of a long war.

Nelson disclosed that the War Production Board is "making studies constantly of what items we have cut out which need to be put back into production in order to fulfill our ideas of a war economy."

Specifically, Nelson mentioned refrigerators, including refrigerators for the home which may be required because of needs of our food production program.

Other officials explained that such items as electric irons, laundry equipment, kitchen utensils, miscellaneous hardware and farm machinery were also in this category. The requirements for these items, production of which has been sharply curtailed or cut off entirely, are being studied to see when production might have to be increased.

**Home Front Important**

It was explained that Nelson probably would not be thinking in these terms if he visualized a short war. Then, he would try to "get by" with what we have, devoting our full production machine to the task of hitting the enemy now with all we have.

From reliable sources, it was learned that the War Production Board is doing its major planning on the assumption that the war has at least another two or three years to run.

Further indicating his line of thought, Nelson added:

"I will say that it is necessary, in

See NELSON, Page 6, Column 6.

## Patton Army Continues Drive; British Fall Back In North Tunisia

### *Nips Counterattack*

**JAPS LAUNCH** vigorous counterattack south of Yangtze River, and reinforce troops in southwest. Page 2.

**GROUND** fighting continues at subdued pace in Burma, but Allied air blows again strike at enemy bases. Page 2.

### *Mile by Mile*

By Edward Kennedy
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 19.—American troops captured El Guetar, 73 miles northwest of Gabes, at the entrance of Guetaria Pass, through which an attack might be made against Marshal Rommel's flank, and drove on eastward today despite heavy rains and floods.

The pass is a 6-mile stretch of broken and presently water-logged terrain between two ranges of hills, the Jebel Berda and Jebel Chemsi. Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's advance to El Guetar, which lies 12 miles beyond Gafsa, meant that the Americans had captured all the territory recently lost in this sector.

In the pass some miles beyond American outposts, Italian labor corps were hastily improving fortifications.

**British Fall Back**

The British First Army in the north meanwhile withdrew 3 miles from Tamera, a mining town 45 miles southwest of Bizerte. The British braced in their stronger positions, however, and repelled two German infantry attacks.

Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army veterans continued patrolling before the Mareth Line in the south, making "slight local adjustments along the front with little interference," an Allied communique said.

**U. S. Planes Bomb Naples**

(The Ninth United States Air Force attacked Naples, Italian feeder port for the Tunisian front, twice yesterday by day and night. Clouds obscured the results. The Italians said the outskirts of Naples and Syracuse were bombed and that slight damage was caused at Noto in Sicily.

(British submarines sank seven

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

## *Wallis' Ex-Spouse Found on Floor With Chest Cut*

*By the Associated Press*

Santa Monica, Calif., March 19.—Earl Winfield Spencer, identified by a Navy officer as the first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, was found by his present wife early yesterday lying on the floor of their home with a 2-inch cut on his upper left chest, Police Officer Lester Reed said today.

Spencer, a retired naval officer, was taken to the Naval Hospital in Long Beach, where Navy Capt. William H. Michael, commanding officer of the Long Beach Naval Hospital said he was much improved and would recover.

Police said they had been informed that Spencer explained merely that he had "fallen against a knife." The district attorney's office announced investigators would visit the hospital and question the former lieutenant commander about his injury.

The policeman quoted Dr. Edison P. Bacon as saying he was called to the Spencer home by Spencer's wife and found the victim lying in a hallway, bleeding and covered by a pair of blankets.

Spencer had a laceration about 2 inches long on his upper left chest, the physician reported.

(Picture on Page 5.)

## *District News Highlights*

**New $300 pay raise bill unanimously approved by the House District Committee. (Page B1.)**

**District Red Cross drive for war funds tops one million dollars. (Page 6.)**

**Washington still is "open territory" for racketeers in baby adoption cases. (Page B1.)**

**Unsanitary conditions exist in fast-growing section here. (Page B1.)**

**Arlington Cemetery to be enlarged twice its size. (Page 1.)**

**Near fight marks PEPCO rate hearing. (Page B1.)**

### *An Answer to Farm Manpower Problem*

Are Oregon farmers revolting against Washington? Why should they be more justified in opposing political bickering than farmers from other States? Because Oregon has evolved a plan by which every last crop was harvested without a loss last year, reports Mrs. Meyer, quoting Oregon leaders. Her article in tomorrow's Post explains the Oregon plan and discusses its application to the whole farm problem.

**Down the Hatch**

## *1-3 Gin, 1-3 Sun, 1-3 Tumble Gives Native Appetite—for Cash*

To Yesufi Iyorin of Lagos, seaport in British Africa, 50 pounds cash from the "Father of Lies" was most abundantly a hair of the dog that bit him.

Whether he could have it paid him on the line was the question.

It all started when Yesufi sought to ease the glare of the African sun, and incidentally to lighten the loads he was heaving around aboard a British vessel, with a shot or two of gin.

Down the hatch it went, and so, in due course, did Yesufi. He landed in a bed of iron. Manifold were his injuries therefrom, and sore too.

But let him tell you about his troubles, in an authentic copy of his letter, intoned in great agony to a professional letter writer, and sent to the shipping line:

"Marine Superintendent,
"The Elder Dempster Line,
"Lagos.
"Sir:

"My statement to you about my speech to my lawyer when he came to demand as per legal order the sum of 50 pounds for my poor damaged body by fall-in Company's Lighter while doing my honest duty for Elder Dempster on account of which I might have gone to Heaven that day, praise the Lord I did not go, but sir, when you said to my legal advise that I was:

"I. Drunken.

"II. That cause of drunkeness was stealing gin from lighter.

"Well, sir, these two speeches, first and second proved that you are a son of the father of lies I. N. Devil because:

"I. Said gin had been drunk freely at 8 a. m. prompt. I fell headlong into lighter at 11 a. m. prompt. At 11 a. m. gin had passed through body so cause of top-heaviness had finished.

"II. Therefore, you are the very firstborn of the father of lies towhit Devil because:

"II. Charge of stealing company's gin is libel.

"Beware Sir, do not take away my poor character, besides thousands of pounds are after what you have go to pay legal for this libel, as legals cost plenty money. Sir, for God's sake try and sign for 50 pounds to damage to my poor body frame of mortality as follows:

"Fell down Lighter on tons of metal.

"One head splitten (very grave).

"One nose useless (very grave).

"One shoulder broken (blood extracted).

"One arm bent (blood ditto).

"One thick leg dashed (ditto ditto).

"One-half leg broken (bloody freely).

"GENERAL CONDITION:

See DRUNK, Page 6, Column 3.

**As Workers Cheer**

## D. C. Red Cross Campaign Tops Million-Dollar Mark

The District Red Cross war fund drive went over the million-dollar mark yesterday to the tune of cheers from 150 volunteer workers at a "box lunch" meeting in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Reports of Government and general business units sent the campaign total to $1,022,969, just a fraction less than two-thirds of the $1,555,400 quota. Of the 163,570 residents of the metropolitan area who have made donations, 112,596 are Government employes, it was announced by Undersecretary of Commerce Wayne Chatfield Taylor, chairman of the Federal and District unit.

Total contributed by these workers to date, Taylor declared, is $406,998, or 64 per cent of the quota for the division. The general business chairmen reported 21,699 donations for $258,088, which is 82 per cent of their goal.

Howland Shaw of the Department of State announced that his group has collected 108 per cent of its original quota and "isn't finished yet." Shaw also pointed out to volunteers three Red Cross services that, he said, often are submerged beneath the more dramatic appeals of blood donations, recruiting of nurses and making surgical dressings.

"First, the Red Cross presents a tremendous unifying force in our national life at a time when we need it more than ever before. Secondly the Junior Red Cross provides a way in which 16 million school children, restlessly in want

See CROSS, Page 6, Column 1.

**For War Dead**

## Planning Units Seek to Double Acreage of Arlington Cemetery

By Anne Hagner
*Post Staff Writer*

Plans to double the present acreage of Arlington National Cemetery by acquisition of all undeveloped, privately owned land adjacent to it were agreed upon yesterday by members of the Fine Arts and National Capital Park and Planning Commissions.

Also to be included is land now occupied by temporary dormitories on both sides of the approach to Memorial Bridge, the Commissioners announced. The expansion will be necessary to provide space for as many members of the armed forces as may desire burial at Arlington, which now is filling rapidly.

The territory is bounded by Lee Boulevard on the north, the extension of Lee Boulevard on the south, and privately owned land to the east and west, the latter to the rear of the Navy Department annex.

In a program designed to develop postwar Washington, the Park and Planning Commission also recommended erection of all new Federal buildings in the area known as the "Northwest rectangle," from Nineteenth Street to the Potomac River south of F Street. The present Navy Department and Munitions Buildings, built as "temporary" during World War I, would be torn down and permanent quarters erected for the Navy in the rectangle, along

See PLAN, Page 4, Column 7.

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# D. C. Coach Attains 25-Year War Goal

## War Sidelights

## Hitler Talk Declared Nazi Ruse

By the Associated Press

London, March 19.—Edgar Louis Granville, independent member of Parliament, declared in an address at Slough today that reports Adolf Hitler was ill were sheer propaganda intended to lull the United Nations into complacency.

"Propaganda Minister Goebbels is attempting to put over the biggest Nazi sensation since the flight of Hess," he said. "It takes the form of saying Hitler is ill, dethroned by the German army or retired to Berchtesgaden."

This was described as a desperate trick intended to "postpone our readiness to come to final grips with the enemy in Europe."

### Axis Faces Grave Epidemic

London, March 19 (INS).—A serious diphtheria epidemic has broken out in Germany, Reuters news agency reported today from "inside Europe." Originating in East Prussia and Baltic states, the epidemic has spread so far and so rapidly that Italian and French authorities contemplate large-scale immunizations, the dispatch said.

In Belgium, meanwhile, children between 3 and 16 years of age are not likely to survive if the war lasts another winter, Dr. Edward J. Bigwood, professor of bio-chemistry at Brussels University, warned at a press conference in London today.

Malnutrition in Belgium, he said, is more serious today than it was at the time of the 1918 armistice. Belgian Premier Hubert Pierlot urged Britain to lift the blockade to ease the food situation.

### Prisoners Aid Farmers

London, March 19 (AP).—Italian prisoners with good conduct records are to be billeted with British farmers as part of a plan to meet the labor shortage in Great Britain, it was disclosed today.

Military authorities will visit farms regularly to insure proper care of the prisoners, but responsibility for their custody will rest with the employer. The farmers must pay each man $8 a week for the first three months and $9.60 thereafter. The farmers will receive $4.20 weekly for each prisoner's food and lodging.

## Vichy Radio Minimizes Labor Revolt

By the Associated Press

London, March 19.—A communique broadcast tonight by the Vichy radio acknowledged resistance to the German round-up of workers in the Haute Savoie district, declaring "some hundred young men misguided by Communist and De Gallist agents tried to evade their duties and took to the mountains."

"The incidents which have occurred during the past few days in Haute Savoie are only local in character," the official announcement said. The statement denied that guerilla fighting was going on in the mountains.

Neutral Swiss reports from the district which lies just beyond the Swiss frontier had told of 5000 to 7000 dissidents taking to the brush to avoid the draft. They are said to be led by General Cartier of the former French army and well armed with rifles, machine guns and even 75-mm. cannon.

"German and Italian authorities had nothing to do with the matter," the communique said, "and it is the French authorities alone who have made these young people see reason and made them return to their homes.

"At present only a few dozen, mainly agents and originators of the scheme, are in the mountains. At no time have these groups reached the strength attributed to them by foreign propaganda. It is not true that bloody battles have taken place. Not a single shot has been fired and not a single drop of blood has been shed.

The statement added that "it is not true that Allied planes flew supplies to the rebels and it is not true that hostages were taken."

"The chief of government (Pierre Laval) asked expressly that persuasive methods be used with these young men," it continued. "Persuasion sufficed to bring them back to reason."

## Crew of Eight Dies in Crash Of Army Bomber

Greenville, S. C., March 19 (AP). Eight men were killed in the crash of a medium Army bomber near Winnsboro late yesterday, officials of the Greenville Army Air Base, from which the plane was flying on a training mission, said today. None escaped in the crash.

The dead were: First Lieut. Stephen G. Link, pilot, New Britain, Conn.; Second Lieut. William B. Aubert, West Monroe, La.; First Lieut. Jack D. Ledebetter, Rome, Ga.; Staff Sergt. Gerald W. Deborde, gunner, Portland, Oreg.; Sergt. Edward J. Dubicki, gunner, Newburton, Conn.; Staff Sergt. Dennis A. Wihl, engineer, Pickneyville, Ill.; Staff Sergt. Aaron F. White, engineer, R. F. D. No. 1, Dallas, W. Va.; Staff Sergt. Ernest J. Storm, engineer, Dallas, Tex.

### Major Woodworth Somewhere in Africa; Finally Sees Action

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

"Our eyes strained toward the horizon. Maj. Lynn W. Woodworth of Washington, D. C., lit a cigarette, took two nervous puffs and ground it into the mud"—so writes Inez Robb of the International News Service. The date line on the story reads: "An Advanced Allied Air Base Somewhere In North Africa, March 19—".

Miss Robb's story has to do with the suspense that abounds at an airfield while waiting for bombers to return from a hazardous mission as the ground crews and officers "sweat it out" in nervous anticipation.

The mere mention of "advanced" in that date line along with the name of Major Woodworth means the Washingtonian has reached an objective after 25 years.

At the outbreak of World War I, Woodworth was a star athlete at Goshen College, winning six sports letters in a year and a half before he was made a first lieutenant in the Thirty-eighth Division, then being prepped for overseas duty. Woodworth was eager to get to the front but superior officers noted his athletic prowess and his coaching skill and to his dismay, Woodworth was assigned to conditioning soldiers for the duration.

Showing dumbbells how to swing dumbbells was hardly Woodworth's idea of a future. When his original company left for France (where it was virtually annihilated), Woodworth resigned his commission in the Army and enlisted as a private in the Marines in an effort to get real action.

**Again Made Coach**

At Parris Island, S. C., Woodworth was soon spotted, again assigned to a coaching position and was given the rank of sergeant. He was in the same position as he had been at Fort Shelby in the Army. He also gave himself away by winning boxing titles around the base and his hopes of getting overseas went glimmering. When he won the Atlantic Coast lightweight boxing championship of the Marines, his future as a Parris Island fixture seemed assured.

One day word came that 20 men from his company would be picked as special guard on troop and ammunition ships hovering around Dover, England. This seemed a step toward real danger for Woodworth. He stepped to the front when volunteers were asked but saw the man on his left and the man on his right chosen.

The selected 20 marched to the dock before sunrise next morning and Woodworth slipped into their ranks. He was discovered, but the officer in charge was impressed with his spirit. "If you weren't a noncommissioned officer I'd let you go," said the officer. Woodworth pulled out a pocket knife, ripped off his chevrons and saluted. He was overbound.

Woodworth tried to forget boxing, coaching and all sports when he sneaked into Dover, but the White Cliffs probably echoed his secret. His ring title haunted him and after he had been addressed as "champ" several times officers investigated and once more Woodworth was in the rut, simply nearer to action, that was all. He was placed in charge of a boxing team, where he helped develop, among others, Bob Martin, A. E. F. heavyweight champion, and Georgie Etcell, A. E. F. featherweight champion.

The Armistice found him still in England and he stayed to coach the Dover Barracks basketball team to the 1919 championship of the Atlantic Division of the Marines.

**Students Call Him "Woody"**

Familiarly known to thousands of high school students as "Woody" Woodworth, he first became associated with the local education setup as coach of football, baseball and basketball at Business High School in 1924. He continued as mentor until that school became Roosevelt High in 1932. The following year he shifted to Central High as athletic director and later was acting principal of that school.

After the Armistice entered the University of Indiana, where he was prominent in football and track.

Mrs. Woodworth, former vice chairman of the Volunteer Special Services of the District Red Cross, is now in the South Pacific doing Red Cross field work with American forces. The Woodworths, who made their Washington home at 1650 Harvard Street, conducted a summer camp for boys near Lake Annecy in France for a decade.

Major Woodworth is in the danger zone at last, even if it took a second World War to turn the trick.

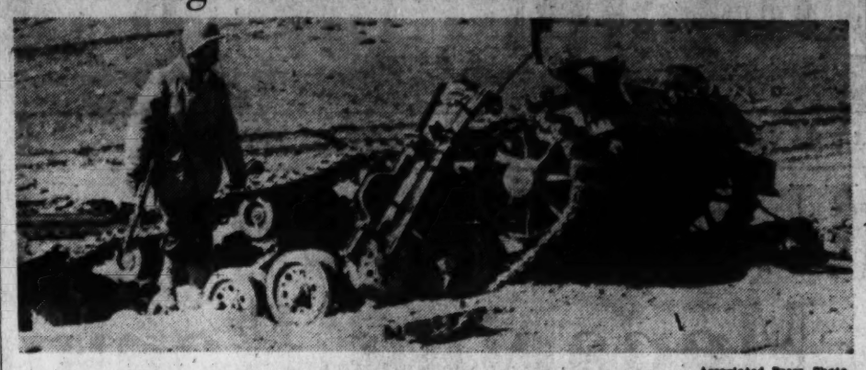
Just what are his reactions to the bursting of an enemy bomb now, Miss Robb's story fails to disclose. However, it's 20-to-1 that he is not half as afraid of a near hit as he is that some one will walk up and shout, "There's Woodworth, the best damn coach in the world."

## Japs Say Luzon Fight Continues

New York, March 19 (AP).—The Tokyo radio reported tonight that American and Filipino guerrilla forces still are resisting the Japanese in the mountains of northern Luzon, a year after Gen. Douglas MacArthur's departure from Corregidor.

The Japanese broadcast, recorded by C. B. S. described the opposition as "American and Filipino bandits who once haunted northern Luzon." It said they "have been almost wiped out, except approximately 100 remnants who have fled into the mountain districts."

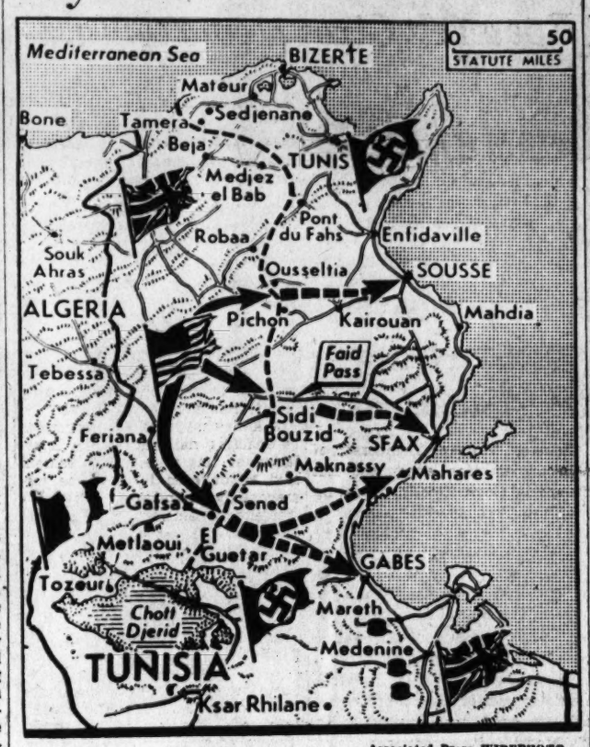
## A Washingtonian Goes Abroad



Associated Press Photo

AFRICAN ADVENTURE—Maj. Bob Bruskin of Washington looks over what is left of a German Mark IV tank after its unsuccessful duel with an American tank in the Kasserine Pass fighting in Tunisia.

## U. S. Troops Reach Key Pass; May Hit at Rommel's Flank




Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THREE-PRONGED ADVANCE—The Americans have captured El Guetar and are pressing on eastward. Other recent Yank successes (black arrows) may permit thrusts (broken arrows) that will split the Germans in north and south Tunisia. Broken line indicates approximate front. The British Eighth still is probing at the Mareth Line, and in the north the British First yesterday withdrew from Tamara

AFRICA, from Page 1.

more supply ships and a naval auxiliary in the Mediterranean, the Admiralty announced in London. Four were large cargo ships, two were small and the seventh was a medium tanker. A minesweeper was damaged so severely it was run ashore.)

El Guetar lies southeast of Gafsa and its capture lengthened Patton's advance to 42 miles in two days. It lies near the western end of a mountain gap where the Germans have developed along a road in more advantageous positions.

Patton had used Feriana as a springboard. As at Gafsa, the enemy withdrew without a fight, although the town is tactically important because two roads meet there. One leads to Gabes and the other to Mahares, also on the east coast.

**Weather Delays Advance**

The appalling weather conditions forced the doughboys to wade through muddy gullies of chilled water. Between Patton and the coast lie more mountain passes, which will be difficult to negotiate, but every mile he advanced increased the peril of entrapment to Rommel. Should Patton reach the coast, the Nazi marshal would be cut off from Gen. von Arnim in the north and sealed off for destruction between two of the most offensive-minded Allied leaders.

Nothing more was said of American patrols which yesterday were reported moving toward Sened Station, 28 miles east of Gafsa. In other sectors of central Tunisia, the Allied communique said there was normal patrol activity.

(An Algiers radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press in London said United States and French troops spearing northeastward from Gafsa were bearing down rapidly on Sened, 28 miles away.

(More than 48 hours after United States troops entered Gafsa on Wednesday, a German radio broadcast admitted the fall of city, which it said "was evacuated some days ago according to plan." The Germans also declared "an Axis local offensive is progressing favorably" in northwestern Tunisia. The Italians said torpedo planes sank two 5000-ton steamers in the western Mediterranean and left a 7000-tonner with a heavy list.)

The weather curtailed aerial operations in the north somewhat although fighters and bombers attacked enemy-occupied buildings. Planes from Libya continued to pound the Mareth Line. The Allies announced no losses.

### Tripoli Fells Axis Bombers

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 19 (AP).—Tripoli's antiaircraft guns and night fighters destroyed five German bombers—one-third of the total of an Axis formation—in defending that vital supply port of the British Eighth Army against a raid Tuesday night, it was announced today.

### 12 Soldiers Help In Delivery of Calf

Merced, Calif., March 19 (AP).—A detail of 12 soldiers from the Army Flying School was stopped by Mrs. C. A. Brewer as it drove past her farm.

The men followed her into a field, picked up and carried a cow into a nearby barn, and aided in the delivery of a 25-pound calf.

## Captain Tells of Wiping Out German Gun Nest in Tunisia

By Don Whitehead
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British Eighth Army at Mendenine, March 17 (Delayed)—The young, sandy-haired captain was dead tired. His blue eyes were rimmed with red and his face was so drawn with fatigue that he looked almost like an old man.

Despite his weariness, he smiled as we asked for his story before he drifted off to sleep.

"We reached our objective," he said simply, "and returned from the hills at dawn. We got what we went after."

It took a little questioning to bring out these details:

The captain and his men crawled into trucks as a half moon climbed up over the hills. German planes were droning overhead and flares hung in the heavens like bright lanterns slowly being lowered by an unseen hand.

**Moved Out in Trucks**

The tracer bullets of antiaircraft guns stabbed the sky and British artillery began laying down a barrage to cover an attack on German positions southeast of Arram.

The captain and his men, however, would get no benefit from that barrage, for their objective lay further south.

Amid the thunder of the guns and the crump of bombs, the trucks bearing the raiding party moved out of the British lines into the No Man's Land before the Matmata Hills. After about 3 miles the men jumped out and trudged forward afoot.

As silently as possible they approached the hills and started up the first slopes. There was no talking, for they were nearing the enemy.

"Finally we got to the top of the first ridge and started across broken slopes on the other side," the captain said. "They heard us coming then, but it didn't matter."

**Foe Opens Up Too Late**

Didn't matter? Well, the Germans opened up on the raiders with machine guns, rifles and hand grenades—but they were too late to stop the shadowy figures.

Grimly, silently, the captain and his men charged the enemy position at bayonet point. There was a brief uproar of shooting and shouting and then all was quiet.

The raiders had wiped out a German gun position in the brief fight, killing 15 men and wounding several others who managed to escape into the darkness. The British lost one man.

## Army Salvage Crews Brave Death at Front

By Harold V. Boyle
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the American Army in Tunisia, March 15 (Delayed).—A $50,000 piece of junk lay on the plain of Ousseltia Valley between two conflicting armies.

Only a few hours before it had been an American General Sherman medium tank. A direct hit by a German 80 mm. shell had put it out of commission and now it lay in no man's land, of no present use, but a potential prize for the Germans.

But the next day an American recovery crew reached the scene ahead of the Germans. The damaged tank was quickly hauled back behind our lines.

**Tank Good as New**

"The shell had gone right through the left final drive and broke the track, knocking off both sprockets," reported Lieut. George P. Carter, 25, of Louisa, Ky., commander of a maintenance platoon.

"We cut a piece of metal from an old final drive and welded it over the hole, fixed the track and made the tank as good as new.

"When we recovered it, it was just a $50,000 junk pile. It could not budge. But within a day it was back in combat making junk out of German tanks."

That is a typical example of how the American Army's maintenance men are saving dollars and lives by recovering and putting damaged vehicles back into action.

So effective was their work in the Ousseltia Valley campaign, which was perhaps the most successful engagement the Untied States forces have yet fought in Tunisia, that only two tanks were listed as destroyed, although several times that number were temporarily knocked out of battle.

## Japs Resume Hupeh Drive On Chinese

By the Associated Press

Chungking, March 19.—A vigorous counterattack covered by planes was launched by reinforced Japanese forces yesterday in the Hupeh area south of the Yangtze River, a Chinese high command communique announced today.

The reinforcements, the communique said, poured across the river to join enemy troops which had been pushed back northward about 30 miles after reaching a point 60 miles south of the river in an eight-column drive in central China.

The communique did not say whether the Japanese had gained ground in the counterattack.

It also announced fighting in Suiyuan, Shantung and Yunnan Provinces.

Ten thousand Japanese troops based at Feihsien, in southern Shantung Province, pushed southward in six columns on March 11, the communique said, in an attempt to encircle Chinese forces in that area.

Several thousand Japanese troops which arrived in Rangoon early in March, the communique claimed, were immediately rushed into northern Burma to replace losses there.

## First Caribbean Sub Sinking Since January Reported

A small Honduran merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine in the Caribbean area during the first half of March, the Navy announced yesterday. Survivors have arrived at Jacksonville, Fla.

The sinking was the first announced from the Caribbean area since January 22.

The Navy also announced that a medium-sized Norwegian merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the Atlantic late in February. Survivors have been landed at Boston.

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## Battle Flares On Western Burma Front

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, March 19.—Fighting flared up again yesterday on the Mayu Peninsula in wesetrn Burma, where a British army has been threatening Akyab, but east of the Yayu River Japanese pressure has slackened, a British communique said today.

Sixteen miles north of Rathedaung, in the region of Taungmaw, where the Japanese have dug themselves into hill positions, fighting continued, it was announced, but there was no indication of the scope of the battle. Rathedaung is about 25 miles northwest of Akyab.

It was the Japanese pressure east of the Mayu River which made it necessary for the British to readjust their positions and prevent isolation of the units north of Rathedaung. Presumably this threat had diminished somewhat.

The R. A. F. continued to range over the battle area, attacking many targets, including Japanese headquarters in the Donbaik sector, the communique said.

**Japs Machine-Gunned**

Low-flying Hurricanes machine-gunned the Japanese positions, and other fighters on offensive patrol attacked traffic on roads and railways in many parts of the country, it was announced. In the upper valley of the Irrawaddy River, near Singon, a convoy of three trucks and two staff cars was strafed and four of the vehicles were set on fire, it was said.

The Heho Airfield at Akyab and the railway yards at Mandalay were attacked by bombers last night and fires were left burning in both places, the communique reported. No Allied planes were lost.

Raiding United States airmen ranged far and wide over Japanese targets in Burma Wednesday and Thursday, the American Army Air communique reported, damaging bridges and railways and returning without the loss of a man or a plane.

**Bridge Damaged**

Heavy bombers damaged a bridge over the Pazundaung River 6 miles north of Rangoon and railway tracks to the north and south. Returning from this raid, the American planes were engaged by enemy fighters in an hour's combat. One Zero was downed and a twin-engined fighter damaged.

Railway and highway approaches and bridges in the Myitkyina area and at Kadrongyang in the Hukawns Valley of northern Burma were attacked by fighter-bombers in a coordinated drive against Japanese transportation facilities.

A few miles northeast of Myitkyina, the American communique reported United States airmen twice attacked a concentration of Japanese troops, bombing and strafing the enemy and destroying more than half of a Japanese-held village.

## Gen. Nogues Wires Giraud Indorsing Speech on Unity

London, March 19 (AP).—The Morocco radio reported today that Gen. Auguste Nogues, Governor of French Morocco, had sent a telegram to Gen. Henri Giraud stressing the importance of Giraud's statement Sunday on the future of France and the union of the French Empire in a republican frame.

General Nogues, who has been regarded in some quarters as favoring the French Vichy regime, was quoted as saying:

"All inquietudes have been calmed and there is no doubt that your statement will find unanimous support of French soldiers, the French nation and the Fighting French."

Giraud, civil and military commander of French North Africa, implied in his speech that pro-Vichy officeholders would be removed.

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## Fliers Sink Sub Landing Supplies for Harassed Japs

By Vern Haugland
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Saturday), March 20 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen, persistently seeking out Japanese targets in the huge arc of invasion islands north of Australia, surprised a Japanese submarine unloading cargo in the Lae, New Guinea harbor Friday night and sank it with four direct bomb hits, a communique said today.

Meanwhile, the Japanese, who have been attacking Allied positions along the northeastern coast of New Guinea, particularly the Oro Bay region, sent 50 planes over Porlock Harbor near Tufi, 50 miles below recaptured Buna. They dropped 70 bombs, damaging the wharf and a launch, but failing to cause casualties, the bulletin announced.

Eighteen Japanese bombers and 32 escorting fighters participated in this attack. It was disclosed the raid was made without any attempted Allied interception.

The sinking of the submarine at Lae indicated the Japanese had been forced to resort to the use of submarines to supply and reinforce their hard-pressed Lae and Salamaua units which are known to be drastically short of food and other supplies due to the failure of recent convoys—such as the 22-ship one destroyed in the Bismarck Sea—to get through.

Southeast of Lae and Salamaua Allied A-20 bombed and strafed Japanese positions in the Mubo area. Other Allied air attacks ranged from New Britain to the Banda Sea.

## Hitler Reported Running Spring U-Boat Campaign

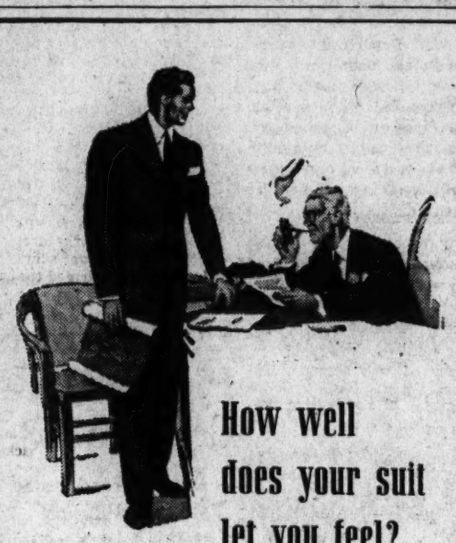
The highly vaunted spring offensive of the Nazi undersea fleet—with Adolf Hitler himself purportedly running the show—may be under way in the Atlantic.

To a point-blank question of "whether this is it" or merely a dress rehearsal of the same, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox yesterday rejoined:

"We can't say."

Significantly, however, the Navy Secretary said flatly that in the Atlantic "there is greater activity by German submarines than there has been for some time," and that attacks on Allied convoys have increased "to an extent."

Knox further revealed that the Germans now have more submarines at sea, and are in a position to send more to sea.



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THE NEED IS GREAT—GIVE MORE TO THE RED CROSS

# U.S. Bremen Raiders Down 25 Nazi Planes

### Great American Air Fleet Blasts Submarine Works

By the Associated Press

London, March 19.—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators probably shot down more than 25 German planes and destroyed or damaged 19 buildings at the Vegesack submarine building and repair shops 15 miles northwest of Bremen yesterday.

United States headquarters announced today that the attack force was the largest American aerial armada yet sent against Germany and that first reports "indicate the largest bag of the year." On February 4, when the Americans raided northwest Germany, 25 German planes were destroyed.

A motley crew of 75 to 100 Focke-Wulfs, Messerschmitts and Junkers fought a two-hour battle with the unescorted heavyweights yesterday over the target and far out over the North Sea. Pilots returning to one bomber base told of at least 12 victories.

**Farthest Into Germany**

The raid was the deepest American penetration into Germany proper and it met the most determined opposition aground and aloft to date. American losses were two bombers.

One of the crippling bombs fell on the Vegesack power plane which wa damaged if not destroyed. The destruction was proved by photographs, and headquarters termed the blow "particularly effective."

The Vegesack works are major producers of 500-ton submarines, and headquarters termed the attack part of the "1943 American air offensive from this theater against the enemy's submarine warfare."

**1000 Berlin Victims**

Reuters reported from "inside Europe" that upward of 1000 persons were killed in Berlin March 1 in the heaviest R. A. F. raid on the Nazi capital. The attack was pressed home to the center of Berlin and destruction in the Wilhelmstrasse among German government buildings was admitted by the Nazis to have been great. The largest figure of deaths coming from Germany, however, was 486, and this was in a circuitous report via Stockholm.

The Reuters account said 45 craters were caused by bombs in the Friedrichstrasse, a shopping street, and that great havoc was wrought in Liepzigstrasse. The report said fires in an arcade off Unter Den Linden burned for three days.

Two floors were said to have been burned out of the Bristol Hotel, a favorite haunt of Nazi officials. Berlin city communications were reported severely dislocated.

Home of a Japanese Embassy official, and residences of movie stars near the home of Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo, also were destroyed, Reuters added.

**Leap Into Sea**

## Sub Victims Chose Death To Capture

By the Associated Press

Rio de Janeiro, March 18 (Delayed).—The tragic story of how scores of women risked death on a sinking Brazilian ship in shark-infested waters of the South Atlantic rather than face capture by Axis seamen was related today by survivors of the Afonso Penna, sunk by a submarine off the east coast of Brazil on March 2.

The ship, a 3540-ton vessel carrying 241 passengers, including many women and children, hit by a torpedo began to sink immediately, said survivors who were picked up by an American tanker.

The submarine surfaced and an officer, shouting through a megaphone, offered to save the women but warned they would be held as prisoners. At once a cry of protest went up from the women.

Dozens of panic-stricken passengers were said to have jumped into the water, where many of them died. The ship sank within 15 minutes with some of the passengers apparently still aboard.

**Identity Undetermined**

According to one of the ship's crew the submarine was Italian, but its identity was not definitely established.

A reliable informant said 123 persons, including many women and children, had been listed as missing.

One of the survivors, Dr. Senhora Eufesia Vieira, told a vivid story of the sinking from a hospital bed where she is recovering from a severe scalp wound.

"I was in my stateroom when I felt the ship shake as the torpedo struck," she said. "The fastest way out seemed to be the porthole, through which some soldiers pulled me. My head was cut badly.

**Scurry for Lifeboats**

"We all ran around the deck trying to find lifeboats and rafts. When the ship was almost down I jumped off beside a raft which had been thrown into the water and clambered onto it. Some men already were on the raft and they wound a cloth around my head, which was bleeding badly.

"Swimming close by was Corpl. Jose Fausto, who had been on his way to enter a medical school here at Rio de Janeiro. We pulled him aboard the raft and saw that his left foot was dangling just by a muscle. He had been on the deck when the ship was hit and a piece of the explosive almost took off his foot.

"The ship's doctor was on a nearby raft and the corporal asked him to cut the foot off. Somebody had an ordinary dull table knife which the doctor used for the amputation. The boy lay on the raft unconscious, talking of his mother and saying he didn't mind 'dying like a soldier.' Three hours later he died."

Dr. Vieira said sharks swam around the cluster of drifting rafts for two days, until the tanker effected the rescue.

Dr. Vieira told how one woman drifted all night on a life preserver which also bore the corpse of a man. She was finally rescued by the heroic efforts of an unidentified American officer on the tanker. While his men leaned overboard firing rifles and machine guns to keep the sharks away he jumped into the water and dragged the woman to a rope with which she was pulled aboard.

## Bill to Defer Fathers Approved

DRAFT, from Page 1.

liar factors make such a determination impossible. Accordingly, the administration of the Selective Service system would completely break down and the Army would be unable to continue to receive the steady flow of manpower which is essential."

If the legislation could be interpreted and administered as "merely establishing a uniformity of procedure within the States so that married men and men without dependents would be called for induction when possible before married men and men with dependents, without precluding the actual induction of the latter so long as any of the former had not been inducted, the War Department would have no objection to the bill," he added, but if this was the proper interpretation of the measure, "its language requires substantial clarification."

However, Stimson observed, "it is further to be noted that upon this interpretation of the bill its enactment is unnecessary, as the Selective Service system is now accomplishing the same result."

## Gandhi's Wife Stricken, Recovers

Bombay, March 19 (AP).—Mrs. Mohandas K. Ghandi, wife of the Indian leader, suffered two heart attacks this week, but recovered and is now "as well as can be expected," an Indian government communique said today. Mrs. Ghandi, who was with her husband during his recent 21-day fast in the palace of the Aga Kahn in Poona, is 71 years old.

## Maybe We'll Hear It 'Way Over Here

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GRANDDADDY OF ALL THE BLOCK BUSTERS—The R. A. F. now is dropping the counterparts of this gigantic bomb, so big it looks like a water tank, on the misguided enemy. It weighs 8000 pounds. Compare it with the 500-pound bomb in the foreground, which not so long ago was quite a fellow in its own right

## Soldiers Taught to Be Wary In Army's 'Booby-Trap House'

By John G. Norris
*A Staff Correspondent*

Camp Gordon Johnston, Carrabelle, Fla., March 19.—There was a half smile on our guide's face as he stopped in front of the abandoned two-story house and said:

"Step right in, gentlemen, this is the 'booby-trap house'."

One reporter started up the short flight of stairs, and then jumped 3 feet in the air as a loud explosion resounded under his feet.

"That was the first 'booby-trap'," the major explained. "Stepping on that loose board on the step set it off. Here we use only big firecrackers as a charge, but if you were entering a house in a town just evacuated by the enemy it probably would be a couple of pounds of dynamite."

**Novel Training Course**

This was our introduction to a novel training course arranged by the Army Amphibian Training Center here—whose mission is to school troops in the "finer points" of warfare. The course teaches them by actual example the various death-dealing devices left by a retreating enemy to blow up unwary soldiers.

Our guide, the major, again urged us to enter and rather gingerly we complied, stepping carefully and mindful not to touch anything. Inside, he explained that the enemy will rig up hidden mines or bombs in areas which he is evacuating, which may be set off by various means, such as merely picking up an apparently lost fountain pen, notebook or camera.

Favorite spots for such "booby-traps" are inside houses, trading on the natural inclination of cold and wet soldiers to seek warmth and shelter.

**Soldiers Carry Materials**

But every corner of the haven sought may well hold sudden death. For "booby-traps" that can be easily rigged up by any soldier are "G. I."—general issue—with virtually all armies today.

Starting a tour of the unusual house—a grim parody on the "fun houses" of American amusement parks—we managed to set off unknowingly most of the traps for the unwary.

Opening a door sprung one mine, which exploded with a deafening roar. Another was set off by lifting a log beside a fireplace to start a flame—a natural inclination for a half-frozen soldier.

Sitting in a rocking chair brought the same result. This one was known as a "double-bluff" trap. There was one obvious trigger device under the rocker, which you might try to disarm, so the next soldier wouldn't fall for it. Another trigger, however, was pulled if you tried to lift the chair to remove the one under the rocker.

Moving from room to room setting off noisy but harmless explosions at every turn, you get a deep impression of what might happen if the charges were sizable quantities of T. N. T.

There was a magazine lying on the floor open to a rather tempting bit of "leg art." Lifting it tripped a device which set off a charge in the cellar.

**Dummy Corpse Lure**

On the floor in one room was a dummy, representing the body of a dead enemy soldier. Turning the "corpse" over to search for souvenirs or information set off another explosion. "Raiding the pantry" would bring similar danger, it was explained.

Instructors in charge of the "booby-trap house" impress on the soldiers that the only safe thing for them to do is to stay out of houses in territory recently abandoned by the enemy, much as they wantfood and shelter. Bodies and any apparently lost articles should be left carefully alone.

Trained sappers will follow up their advance and disarm such mines. It is a tricky job that requires skill and knowledge.

The "booby-trap" laboratory has another important function. Besides teaching soldiers what to avoid, the officers here instruct all men in how to rig up the "booby-traps" themselves which are "G. I." in the American Army.

*(This is the last of a series of articles by Mr. Norris.)*

## Outnumbered Red Troops Fall Back

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ing to reconquer the entire Donets Basin following the conquest of Kharkov and the wiping out of Russian gains to the southwest in the direction of the Dnieper River.

For weeks now the Russians have been holding generally all along the 170-mile Donets River line, beating off furious German assaults. At one point Nazi infantrymen forced the river, but were hurled back and at no place have they been able to effect a bridgehead across the thawing river, front dispatches said late last night.

The Russian military press said heavy German machines crashed through the thin ice coating the river, drowning their crews, when crossings were attempted. Foot soldiers and light machines, however, still are able to cross the ice without breaking through.

On the Central Front west of Moscow where the Russians are trying to knock out the German pivot of Smolensk, the midnight bulletin said the enemy was "suffering very heavy losses," and that an undisclosed number of inhabited points had been taken. Their identity was not given, but presumably they were above the Vyazma-Smolensk railroad where Soviet columns are striking southwestward toward Smolensk.

**Germans Offer Stiff Resistance**

In the push directly along the railway the Russians admitted the Germans were offering stubborn resistance south of Ideshkovo, 25 miles west of Vyazma, after falling back on prepared positions. Seven guns and two ammunition dumps were seized, the communique said, but this Soviet column is 75 miles short of Smolensk.

Heavy fighting still raged on the front south of Lake Ilmen, which is above the Smolensk salient. Near one locality a battalion of German police was wiped out, and 200 enemy troops were killed in another sector by Marshal Timoshenko's forces, the communique said.

The midday communique yesterday had reported that 1500 Germans had been killed on all fronts in the 12 hours from Thursday midnight to noon Friday.

## Clifford, 4½, Pays 15c Income Tax, Aids Family Peace

New York, March 19 (AP).—Clifford Smith can look the world in the eye; he's paid his income tax.

The Internal Revenue Bureau announced receipt of 15 cents and the following letter from Vincent Smith of Bayport, N. Y.:

"My son, aged 4½, receives three cents daily from his grandmother. He insists he should pay income tax. In order to keep peace in the family we are allowing him to mail the enclosed contribution."

The payment probably will go into the Government's conscience fund.

## Soldier Hanged For Killing Girl

Leon Springs Military Reservation, Tex., March 19 (AP).—Pvt. George Schubert Knapp, 38-year-old St. Paul, Minn., draftee, paid with his life on an Army gallows here today for the rape-murder of 8-year-old Lucy Rivers Maynard of Bastrop last October 6.

His last words were: "God bless my mother."

Knapp was sentenced to hang by a general court-martial.

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## Truman Group To Investigate U. S. Steel Corp.

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri last night announced that his special Committee Investigating the War Program will conduct a hearing Tuesday morning on charges "concerning the action of the United States Steel Corp. in supplying defective steel plates to Government agencies and in concealing the defects by falsifying the chemical and physical analyses."

Truman disclosed that "several employes and officials" of the corporation have been summoned to Washington for investigation of certain evidence which he said committee investigators brought to light during an inquiry at Pittsburgh.

About a week ago Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, told the committee he believed the crack-up last January 16 of the 16,500-ton Kaiser-built tanker Schenectady was due to the low yielding point of some of the steel used in making the vessel. Kaiser identified the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp., a United States Steel subsidiary, as supplier of the steel.

"I don't want to elaborate on the evidence until we are able to produce it," Truman said when pressed for details.

Truman's announcement was made within three days of a report from the American Bureau of Shipping, one of three agencies investigating the crackup of the Schenectady at the new Kaiser yards at Swan Island, Portland, Oreg., blaming the accident, in part, on what it termed the sacrifice of good welding for speed and lack of sufficient trained personnel.

Kaiser replied that the steel in the ship did not part at welded seams but between seams. He told the Truman Committee that the vessel had been subjected to very unusual strains, in that her fore and aft tanks were loaded while her center tanks were empty. Unusual water and air temperatures were another factor, Kaiser stated.

The steel in question was produced at the Irvin (Pa.) plant of Carnegie-Illinois.

Last night J. Lester Perry, president of Carnegie-Illinois, issued in Washington a statement in which he said his company would welcome an investigation of the quality of steel produced at this plant. He said:

"The Irvin works, originally built and operated as a sheet mill, was converted to a plate mill in 1942 in order to help meet the Government's increasing demands for plate. After a rapid conversion, this plant has turned out an unprecedented tonnage of plate for war use, and particularly for the ship-building program.

"The company is proud of its contribution to the war effort and is confident that the plates produced at Irvin works are of a high standard of quality."

NOTICE TO PATRONS OF
F. W. Bolgiano & Co.

Our stores will be closed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

Beginning Thursday, March 25th, we will be open from 7:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., except on Wednesdays.

Until further notice both stores will be closed on Wednesdays.

We regret that we were not prepared to handle the many orders which you have given us and therefore must close on the days shown above so that we may properly fill those orders.

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## Labor Draft Is Opposed By President

President Roosevelt revealed yesterday that he hopes to hold off enactment of national service legislation as long as possible, and that he would like to steer the country through the war without it.

The President acknowledged, however, that the matter was entirely a question or timing—of when it will be needed.

Manpower officials indicated that the timing question would undoubtedly be determined by when the present program failed to do the job. For the present, WMC officials contend that essential manpower needs are largely being met, although some women are going shorthanded on maids.

On Capitol Hill, Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican) of Vermont, joint author of a national service measure with Representative James Wadsworth (Republican) of New York, presented a different viewpoint, declaring that timing "is the nut of the matter."

**May Be Too Late**

"That's the whole point of difference—whether it is necessary now or not," he commented. "If we wait until the crisis, it may be too late. Also lives of many of our boys will be lost while we're debating the type of legislation the country wants."

The President denied that there are differences of opinion in the Administration on the question of a labor draft, pointing out that the main question was timing. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson has indorsed publicly the Austin-Wadsworth bill, presumably asking for its immediate enactment.

Asked what were the objections to enacting national service legislation at this time, the President said he believed it would be tremendously complicated, require a tremendous amount of additional governmental machinery, and would be called regimentation by some.

The reference to regimentation was interpreted as a comment on the attitude of organized labor, which has announced its firm opposition to enactment of national service legislation at this time. Some sections of management are also cool to labor draft legislation because of the fact that it would restrict an employers right to hire and fire.

**No Conclusion**

The President added, however, that he believed you could not win a war without regimentation.

Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged receiving a number of memoranda and reports from his five-man committee headed by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes and other sources on the manpower question. He stated that the committee presented no conclusions or findings in its reports.

A reporter asked, "Is something in the works?" and the President replied, 'Oh, my, yes, something always is in the works.'

Meanwhile, it was learned that manpower officials expect increasing difficulties handling manpower needs as they continue meeting calls for the armed services—now running in the neighborhood of 400,000 a month.

WMC acknowledged finding a lot of slack in today's labor market in many areas, but admitted that the market would become tighter all the time. Extra manpower which may be picked up as war plants start operating at top efficiency is already being counted on in making manpower calculations, it was said.

### Spellman Leaves Africa

Algiers, March 19 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, military vicar of the United States armed forces, left North Africa today for England, where he expected to attend the funeral next Tuesday of Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, late Archbishop of Westminster and Primate of the Roman Catholic Church in Britain.

## Spot in the Sun

CALIFORNIA VACATION—Georgette Walker, Chicago magazine cover model, takes a vacation in the sun and the water at Beverly Hills, Calif.

## End 40-Hour Law, Adopt New Pay Basis, Rickenbacker Asks

By Robert De Vore
*Post Staff Writer*

Eddie Rickenbacker, the World War I ace whose face still plainly carried signs of his weeks-long stand against death in the Pacific, yesterday told the Senate Military Affairs Committee that the country's manpower problems can be solved if Congress will lay aside the 40-hour week law and if labor will accept earnings based on the amount of war goods it produces.

Five and a half million men could be sent back to farms or used to provide additional manpower needed for war industries expansion by adoption of his "incentive plan" for paying workers, he maintained.

Asked by Senator Gurney (Republican) of South Dakota, what he meant, Rickenbacker explained that he thought labor should be paid "basically" at a piecework rate.

Rickenbacker viewed the manpower problem largely as one to be solved by getting more work from existing supplies of workers rather than through recruitment of new labor. The country, he declared, is a "long way" from getting the maximum work out of its war industry labor force. His "incentive plan," he asserted, would release "more manpower than we could use."

"Hundreds of thousands" of men between 18 and 38 and without dependents have gone into war industry because "they were thinking in terms of evading the draft," he charged.

"This is a serious accusation to make but I am willing to stand by it."

Rickenbacker's testimony brought from a spokesman for the War Labor Board the observation that "piecework is a widespread practice in American industry and there is no law that would prevent its further adoption."

In this connection, it was also pointed out that on the question of revising wage policies, the Congress of Industrial Organizations is on record before the WLB with the statement that:

"Encouragement should be given to all wage practices which will result in increased production with corresponding increases in earnings for the workers."

Rickenbacker said he would prefer not to make "direct comments" on the Austin-Wadsworth national labor draft bill on which he had been invited to testify. It is sponsored by Senator Austin of Vermont and Representative Wadsworth of New York (Republicans).

Asked if he believed Congress should attack the problem through legislation directed at organized labor, Rickenbacker replied: "To a great extent."

"Congress should correct some of the mistakes of the last 10 years, especially labor laws that are fundamentally unsound," Rickenbacker stated. At other times during the hearing he asserted:

"It seems incredible to me that we should be working under this depression theory of spreading work (through the 40-hour week). . . . Industry should be given an opportunity to minimize Government interference and to eliminate racketeering elements in labor. . . .

"There is no reason to wet-nurse men and women on the home front (such as providing housing and transportation facilities for war workers). The men in the foxholes have no one worrying about transportation or housing for them."

Rickenbacker, hitting at home-front optimism, predicted that the country is in for a long, hard war that will not end before the spring of 1945, if then.

Rickenbacker was asked by Chairman Reynolds (Democrat) of North Carolina about reports that he was campaigning for President and about his critics' contention that his recent speeches have created disunity. Replies to these questions were:

"I am campaigning, Senator, day and night, but I am campaigning for victory for Uncle Sam to save thousands of young lives.

"Yes, I am creating disunity between the great patriotic majority of men and women and the racketeering minority. I shall continue until some of the Government's mistakes of the last 10 or 15 years have been corrected."

### Col. Weeks Decorated

Mexico City, March 19 (AP).—Col. John A. Weeks, United States Military Attache here, was decorated with the Mexican Military Merit Medal, first class, at a farewell banquet given him last night by the Defense Ministry on the eve of his departure for the United States and a new assignment.

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# Bill to Sidetrack Pay Limits Voted

## Senate Committee Approves Plan Hitting at $25,000 Pay Ceiling

By Edward Ryan

*Post Staff Writer*

A bill to take away from the President power to reduce any salary below its highest level during the first eight and a half months of last year was approved by the Senate Finance Committee yesterday, as House members began preliminary skirmishing over the pay-as-you-go tax problem scheduled for an all-out fight next week.

Finance Committee Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia announced the all but unanimous indorsement of his group for a plan originally proposed by Representative Wolcott (Republican) of Michigan, to replace the House-approved salary repealer sponsored by Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma.

Disney said he approved the change.

The new plan, believed headed for speedy approval in both Senate and House, would erase from the Price Control Act language which President Roosevelt said justified his issuing an order to limit salaries at $25,000 (after taxes). The stricken language empowered him to correct "gross inequities." The Finance Committee also approved amendments to make clear that the salary ceiling section of the President's order, and later orders based on it, would be repealed as of October 2, 1942.

**Guffey Against Bill**

Senator Guffey (Democrat) of Pennsylvania disclosed that he voted against the Finance Committee bill. He pointed out that twice last year he opposed a $25,000 net salary limit, but that he was equally opposed to legislating its repeal by a "rider." The Disney and Finance Committee salary measures are both tied to an Administration bill to increase the national debt limit from 125 to 210 billion dollars, and permit continued war borrowing.

House members warmed up for the tax debate scheduled to start next Thursday by denouncing two of the major tax plans as "rich men's bills."

That description has been applied by Administration leaders from the President down to the Beardsley Ruml plan to start pay-as-you-go taxation by abating a full year of income tax liability for all taxpayers.

The same description was pinned to the opposing Ways and Means Committee bill by Representative Allen (Republican) of Illinois, who told the House:

**"Bill Benefits Wealthy"**

"The Ways and Means Committee bill benefits the wealthy by rewarding the rich for paying two years' taxes in one year, while the middle and poorer classes have not sufficient funds to do so."

Ways and Means Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina flashed back:

"If it is a rich man's bill, why are the rich fighting it?"

Later Representative Gearhart (Republican) of California, only Ways and Means member of his party to oppose the Ruml plan, said that the skip-a-year proposal would "kiss goodby forever" to the Government's right to tax the 1942 national income of 115 billion dollars.

Ruml's plan, said Gearhart, is "Wall Street boondoggling at its worst."

"If we grant the forgiveness that Banker Ruml demands, we will have surrendered to war profiteering," he said, "and consented to a repetition of the scandals of the First World War."

The Ways and Means plan would offer no tax abatement, but would permit individuals to obtain bargain discounts up to 6 per cent this year for "hurry up" income tax payments on a voluntary "doubling up" basis.

Both plans would change the present collection system by adding to it a withholding-at-the-source levy for wage and salary earners, to be imposed on their pay over basic personal exemptions and dependents' credits.

**46 in Group**

# 5 From D.C. In Africa for Red Cross

Emily Whitman Mary Morrison

Anne Mallett Helen Voerge

Safe arrival in North Africa of five former Washington area residents in a group of 46 field workers was announced yesterday by the American Red Cross.

On overseas duty are:

Anne G. Mallet, linguistic secretary, of 526 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Va., who was a secretary with the Eastern Area Division of the Red Cross, with headquarters in Alexandria, prior to going overseas.

Marie-Louise Morrison, linguistic secretary, of 4000 Marlboro Place Northwest, who came to Washington in 1941 and was employed as a secretary at the French Embassy until its close.

Helen L. Voerge, linguistic secretary, who had been a District resident since 1937, employed by the Department of Agriculture and the WPB.

Emily Whitman, linguistic secretary, research assistant with WPB during 1941 and 1942.

(No Washington addresses were available for the latter two young women.)

Donald W. Wyatt, club director, of 1321 Franklin Street Northeast, assistant racial relations officer of the FWA here since 1941.

# Nearby Farms To Plant More Of Many Crops

Farmers of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, gambling with manpower and machinery shortages and weather, are planning to increase the number of acres planted this year over those of last year.

Exceptions are that in Maryland there will be a reduction in tobacco and barley acreages, and Virginia planters will reduce their acreages of sorghum and cowpeas.

Maryland farmers expect to plant the same corn, 475,000 acres, as last year, while Virginia farmers say they also will meet last year's planting with the same 1332 acres.

Maryland will plant 45,000 acres of oats as against 41,000 last year while Virginia will plant 170,000 acres in comparison to 159,000 last year.

West Virginia will increase its 1943 planting of corn from 417,000 to 425,000 acres and oats from 102,000 acres to 105,000.

In the Free State farmers will cut their acreage planted in barley from 88,000 to 82,000, while Virginians will increase theirs from 84,000 to 85,000. In West Virginia the planting will be reduced from 12,000 acres to 11,000.

Some increases are anticipated in all three States in acres planted in tame hay. Maryland will boost the acreage from 1,282,000 to 1,382,000; Virginia from 748,000 to 785,000 and West Virginia from 1,144,000 to 1,201,000.

Eight thousand acres will be planted to cowpeas in Maryland this year as was done last year, while in Virginia the acreage devoted to this crop will be cut from 48,000, to 40,000. Only 1000 acres will be planted in this crop in West Virginia as was done last year.

Soybeans will be sowed on 125,000 Maryland acres this year, as compared with 100,000 last year as Virginia farmers planned to use 235,000 acres for this crop this year, as compared with 196,000 last year.

West Virginia will increase the plantings in this crop from 40,000 to 53,000 acres.

An increase of 8 per cent in the acreage devoted to peanuts, from 160,000 acres to 173,000, is anticipated in Virginia.

Maryland plans to cut tobacco acreage from 39,500 to 36,700, and in Virginia the increase will be from 107,300 to 109,000. West Virginia will see a boost from 3000 to 3300.

Maryland will reduce its acres planted in sorghum from 9000 to 8000 while Virginians plan to increase their acreage in this crop from 3000 to 4000. In West Virginia it will be cut from 30,000 to 29,000.

West Virginia will increase from 34,000 to 35,000 the acres planted in potatoes, while Maryland will show an increase of from 19,000 to 22,000. Virginia will show a gain of from 72,000 to 83,000 acres.

Sweet potatoes will show a gain of from 8000 acres to 9000 in Maryland and 31,000 to 34,000 in Virginia.

# Farmers Promise More Crops for 1943

FOOD, from Page 1.

acreage decline is anticipated.

In California, where the labor problem is even more acute, a reduction of almost 3 per cent is in prospect. Similar conditions prevail locally near booming industrial and munitions plants throughout the country.

It is in the main corn belt that the substantial increases are being made. Most of these farmers are on large acreages and have tractors and plows that can be worked longer hours.

"Furthermore," the report stated, "prices and yields are high enough in this area to permit farmers to draw needed workers away from the less productive areas."

In most of this area, the demand for additional cropland is strong and the crop acreage probably will be the largest on record.

In the Great Plains area west of the main Corn Belt, a substantially increased acreage is planned for similar reasons—but the total in production probably will be 11 million acres below the level in pre-drought years.

Large increases in peanuts and sweet potatoes are anticipated in the South, but acreage in early vegetables are down 11 per cent below last year.

In much of western Texas and Oklahoma the planned acreage cannot be planted unless the present lack of "surface moisture is relieved by planting time."

Generally, farmers apparently are planning to meet suggested planting goals for wheat, soybeans, grain sorghum, cotton, tobacco and hay. They probably will exceed acreages recommended for flaxseed, rice, oats and barley, fall a little short of goals set for corn and potatoes and considerably short of goals for peanuts, sugar beets, dry beans, dry peas and sweet potatoes.

Administrator Wickard added to this preview for crop production, these up-to-date estimates on what farmers are planning to do in regard to livestock, poultry and eggs in 1943:

Hogs—The number of sows farrowing this spring probably will be 24 per cent more than the record number of last year. Indications are that 22 per cent more hogs and pigs were on farms in January than a year previous.

Eggs—The March crop report indicated production up nearly 16 per cent over last year. Goals called for a 1943 production increase of 8 per cent.

Chickens—The number hatched commercially in the first two months of this year was 20 per cent more than hatched in the same 1942 months. The number on order March 1 for later delivery was 77 per cent larger than last year.

Turkeys—A record number is indicated for the year.

Milk—Production in January and February was up 1 per cent over last year. The goals called for a 2 per cent increase. The number of milk cows on hand at last count was 2 per cent above any previous record.

Cattle—Cattle and calves on hand January 1 numbered 5 per cent over numbers the year before.

Other livestock—Horses showed a 2 per cent decrease in numbers in January, mules a 3 per cent decrease, and sheep a 3 per cent decrease.

### *Labor Shortage Seen*

Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia took occasion during the debate on the Pace bill yesterday to remind the House that farm labor shortages are raising havoc with produce at Washington's doorsill.

# Lands Sought For Cemetery

PLAN, from Page 1.

with a naval museum that would place on exhibition fighting ships from each war.

It was pointed out that the Nation's Capital, under existing contracts, is due to be minus its wartime array of temporary structures within one year after peace is declared.

Plans were made, too, for the acquisition of land for another postwar innovation, Fort Drive, to carry traffic around the city on the banks of the Potomac to a point on the Maryland side opposite Alexandria, although most of this area already is owned by the Government. The drive is to be either four or six lanes, and is expected to be valuable in relieving traffic congestion.

Future use of Fort Washington, currently housing the adjutant general's school of the Army, was discussed by commission members and Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, commandant of the fort, who pointed out that a permanent school may be desired there. The land is controlled by the Park and Planning Commission but is being used by the Army on a sort of "lend-lease" agreement. The commission desires use of the grounds around the historic fort after the war as the terminal for its parkway which will tie in with a bridge to Alexandria and then go on into Virginia.

Curtis Walker, land appraiser for the commission, presented contracts for about five acres of land above Cabin John, Md., totaling $15,000, for postwar use.

# *Abbott to Quit Air Till Costello Regains Health*

Hollywood, March 19 (AP).—Illness brought Bud Abbott and Lou Costello together in 1930, and illness divided the famous comedy team two weeks ago.

Costello was stricken with rheumatic fever and Abbott carried on with guest stars for two radio programs, but his heart wasn't in it. He said last night he would quit until Costello can rejoin him.

Thirteen years ago, when Lou's original partner became ill in New York, Abbott, then a theater manager, offered to pinch-hit. They've been together since.

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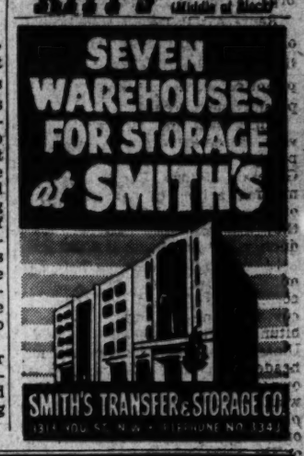


# *House Votes Bill Adding Labor Costs to Farm Prices*

FARM, from Page 1.

and operators would be figured on the basis of wage rates for hired hands.

Members supporting the legislation declared it would increase production by making it possible for farmers to realize a fair return on what they raised and compete more equitably with industry for workers.

Representative Steagall (Democrat) of Alabama said 12 per cent was the highest increase "even OPA experts thought the plan would mean when the stabilization bill was being considered."

"I have been paying 25 and 30 cents each for baked apples since that time, while the grower is getting no more. Yet some argue to let the farmer get a fair price for apples is to encourage inflation," he said.

Representative Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois declared the Congress in passing the bill must not lose sight of "the fact it is tinged with inflation and will mean an increase in living costs not only for war workers getting higher wages, but also for about 20 million workers who have had no appreciable wage increases."

Representative Allen (Republican) of Illinois, who opposed the bill, admitted on the floor that except for the unit in his State the strong Farm Bureau Federation was solidly behind the Pace proposal.

Meanwhile the Senate took up and quickly passed and sent to the White House legislation to permit sale of 100 million bushels of Government-owned wheat for use as feed for livestock and poultry.

When Chairman Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, asked unanimous consent for consideration of the measure, Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, joined in the request for immediate passage.

A critical situation in livestock, poultry and dairy industries precipitated the swift action. These industries are unable to buy corn for feed because farmers are holding it for higher prices anticipated as a result of pending congressional legislation.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee voted to table two bills calling for the use of soldiers as farm labor—one by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, authorizing furloughs for soldiers needed on farms, and the other by Senator Bushfield (Republican) of South Dakota, making it mandatory for the Army to release soldiers for periods up to six months upon requests from Governors of States facing emergency farm labor situations.

James Patton, president of the Farmers Union, attacking passage of the Pace farm labor bill, last night declared:

"In their stampede for the hog trough of inflation, many members of the House seemed to be taking their cue in national economic policies from Ed O'Neal and John L. Lewis, one demanding that prices rise to their natural levels and the other insisting that the Government stand aside for a finish fight over higher wages in a vital war industry."

By forcing labor costs into parity estimates, he said, production will not be helped and the "manpower, machinery, fertilizer, and feed problems" of the farmer will not be solved. Furthermore, he predicted, the bill may well be a boomerang to some farmers by lowering their prices to parity.

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AN EDITORIAL FROM

The Courier-Journal

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

# John L. Lewis Or the United States?

JOHN L. LEWIS is gambling. The stake for him is not really better wages, hours or working conditions for coal miners. The stake for him is power for JOHN L. LEWIS—power even to say, "To hell with the war and with the government of the United States," power to say it and to get by with it. He got by with it once before in a less important case. He must not be allowed to get by with it this time.

In November, 1941, the National Defense Mediation Board, predecessor of the present War Labor Board, decided by 9 votes to 2 to reject Mr. LEWIS' demands for a closed shop in the captive mines owned by steel companies and supplying about 10 per cent of the total coal production, that 10 per cent going directly to the vital steel industry. The board held that for it to compel the closed shop would be, in effect, the government compelling the closed shop. This was a repugnant policy. President ROOSEVELT himself had said "the government of the United States will not order, nor will Congress pass legislation ordering, a so-called closed shop."

The board also argued that its recommendations "should be made in the light of the principle that the emergency should not be used either to tear down or artificially stimulate the normal growth of unionism in defense industries." In other words, Mr. LEWIS ought not to be permitted to use the nation's peril, its acute need of coal for the steel furnaces, to enforce a demand for something he had not been able to obtain by ordinary organizing and collective bargaining methods in normal times. As a matter of fact, Mr. LEWIS already had all but about 5 per cent of the men in the captive mines in his union. He had won out on wages. He was not asked to yield much.

Nevertheless, Mr. LEWIS defied the board. At his order PHILIP MURRAY and THOMAS KENNEDY, the two C. I. O. members—the members who had voted against the decision; the two A. F. L. members voted for it—resigned from the board, effectively torpedoing this agency by a rare exhibition of sportsmanship and concern for national unity. Mr. LEWIS also defied the President and ordered the men to strike—that is, not to return to work after the expiration of their contract at midnight November 16. In all about 53,000 workers in the captive mines and 200,000 in other mines, acting in sympathy, quit work at a moment of intense national necessity. There was talk of the government taking over. Mr. LEWIS retorted that "if the soldiers come the mine workers will remain peacefully in their homes, conscious of the fact that bayonets in coal mines will not produce coal."

But after five days he relented a bit. He accepted a proposal that the issue be left to a board composed of Dr. JOHN R. STEELMAN of the federal conciliation service, BENJAMIN F. FAIRLESS, president of United States Steel, and Mr. LEWIS. The effect, of course, was to leave the decision to Dr. STEELMAN. He made a point of divesting himself for the time being of his federal office and moving the proceedings from Washington to New York. The day of Pearl Harbor, the three-man board, Mr. FAIRLESS dissenting, granted the closed shop in the captive mines. Dr. STEELMAN said this was not the closed shop by governmental compulsion because he was not acting in his governmental capacity. On this technicality Mr. LEWIS won a famous victory at a moment when the minds of the people of the country were very much distracted by other things.

He is now proposing to win an even more famous victory in the entire coal industry. His miners as a whole have no deep personal loyalty to him. They widely rejected his political advice in 1940. Only two months ago in the anthracite regions they actually went on strike not against their employers but against a dues increase imposed by Mr. LEWIS. And when he sent word to them to "cut out this foolishness and get back to work," they not only failed to comply, more of them went out. To restore anthracite production required a telegraphed order by Mr. ROOSEVELT as Commander In Chief—an order to be complied with in 48 hours, or "your government will take the necessary steps to protect the security of the nation against a strike which is doing serious injury to the war effort." But Mr. LEWIS, impotent as a leader of his own men in this crisis, laid the groundwork of self-restoration by promising to get them "a wholesome increase in wages" when the time should come.

The time has come. Mr. LEWIS expects to get the loyalty of his men by bribery. He dangles that "wholesome increase in wages" before them. If he could get what he extravagantly proposes, it would not be wholesome even for the miners. For Mr. LEWIS is out to crack the whole wage stabilization program. And again he is using the emergency to attempt to enforce a demand which he could never enforce in ordinary times. He wants the foremen, clerks and whole supervisory personnel of the mines below superintendents brought into his union. He is thinking, of course, of the several hundred thousand dollars annually in dues that would flow into his treasury from 60,000 new members.

The operators cry that this LEWIS proposal strikes at the very foundation of free enterprise. This is exaggeration. Foremen belonging to other unions can be and are protected in loyalty to management by contract provisions which prevent the union from disciplining them for any act in compliance with management orders. The disinterested objection to Mr. LEWIS' proposal is that, accepted by the War Labor Board, it would force 60,000 people into a union under government compulsion and grant something Mr. LEWIS never was able to win without war emergency.

Mr. LEWIS is talking about a strike. The issue is no longer really between him and the operators but between him and the government. The only thing for the government to do is to meet the issue. You can't dig coal with bayonets, it is true. But unless he will back down, the miners can be offered the choice between him and Mr. ROOSEVELT, to whom and not to Mr. LEWIS their gains since 1933 are fundamentally due. Heretofore, when the government has taken over in strikes, the workers have been very cheerful about working for *Uncle Sam*. Taking over the coal mines would be a drastic step, but Mr. LEWIS should be left in no doubt that it will be done if he persists. The gambler's hand must be called.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1943

# Miners Approve Dixie Job Plan

**Smith Measure**

## Union Curb Bill Sent Committee

By the Associated Press

A sweeping labor measure, outlawing any union rule or practice which "interferes with the full utilization" of the Nation's manpower, was sent to the House Military Committee yesterday while Congress weighed a protest against organization of industrial foremen.

Representative Smith (Democrat) of Virginia author of the legislation, said the military committee promised public hearings "soon"—possibly next week.

Smith said the bill would prevent foremen's unions in war plants. President C. E. Wilson of General Motors Corp., has demanded action to halt formation of such unions. Wilson contended they interfere with "vital war production and sound labor relations."

[A demand to unionize all coal mine foremen is one of the more controversial issues involved in current negotiations between bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America headed by John L. Lewis. Mine owners have contended that Lewis would thus control all the employes of many small mines with one exception—the superintendent, or the owner himself.

[Engendering considerable controversy, this issue is regarded as almost as important as the wage issue, with some indication that both sides might be willing to recede somewhat on wages to win this issue.—Editor's Note.]

The National Labor Relations Board had notified him, Wilson said in telegrams to House committees, that the Foreman's Association of America is seeking recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for all foremen in General Motors' Detroit Diesel engine division.

He described foremen as "first-line officers of the management," and argued their organization into a union would mean "a complete breakdown of authority and internal plant discipline."

**Provisions Listed**

Smith's measure would prevent such organization by providing that a war contractor "shall be responsible for acts of his executive, administrative, professional, or supervisory employes within the scope of their employment, and—

"Such employes shall not be eligible to membership in any labor organization engaging in collective bargaining with the contractor, nor shall such contractor be required to engage in collective bargaining with any labor organization, including any of such employes in its membership."

But Smith said his measure would go beyond the condition about which Wilson complained.

"This," he said, "has the same aim as the Wadsworth-Austin bill, full utilization of the Nation's manpower, but a different method of reaching that objective. My bill would get at it by attempting to eliminate present waste of manpower, by stopping the drainage."

Under the terms of his measure, persons who violated its terms would no longer be entitled to deferment from armed service. Thus, as an amendment to the Selective Service Act, the measure went to the Military Committee.

**Nullify Certain Rules**

Limited to the war's duration, the measure would nullify any "rules, practices, policies, or requirements of any labor organization or group of employes, or any provision of any contract, agreement, or understanding to which a labor organization is a party," which:

"Prescribes a minimum number of employes on a project; lays down a period or manner of training or apprenticeship as a condition for eligibility of employment; specifies the type of tools or equipment members of such organization could use; requires employment of union men to be present and paid for work performed by non-union employes."

The measure also declares void such rules and regulations which "in any other manner interfere with the full utilization of the Nation's manpower in the present war."

"That's pretty broad," Smith commented.

Smith said he had drafted the legislation even before he, as chairman of a special House Committee on Administrative Practices, received the telegram from General Motors' president. Similar telegrams went to the House Committees on Labor, Naval Affairs and Military Affairs.

Robert H. Keys, one of the founders of the Foreman's Association and its first president, said at Detroit:

"We foremen found it necessary to organize a union to protect our rights, for we were fast becoming the forgotten men of American industry. We do not speak for management; we do not speak for labor. We will not take sides against either."

Keys said the association, independent of either the C. I. O. or A. F. L., has 13,000 men in 20 plants. It is active in the Ford and Packard Motor companies.

## Union Group Rejects Earlier Proposal For New Contract

By the Associated Press

New York, March 19.—The policy committee of the United Mine Workers of America adopted a resolution today in which it said outlying coal districts employing about 125,000 miners could continue operations on a retroactive basis should there be a shutdown April 1 in Appalachian area mines.

The policy committee voted unanimously for the proposal at a private meeting after one between U. M. W. and northern Appalachian operators at which it was proposed to extend until April 30 negotiations for a contract to supplant the one expiring March 31. The operators proposed continuance of the present contract until April 30, too. Miners rejected these proposals.

The resolution would empower officers of the respective bituminous districts outlying the Appalachian conference area to negotiate temporary agreements where acceptable to contracting associations of coal companies, groups of the companies or individual companies.

The resolution said the agreements would extend the existing wage scale from April 1, 1943, "with the understanding that any wage increases or changed conditions finally agreed to in the Appalachian area will be binding upon the operators of the outlying districts, retroactive to April 1, 1943."

The agreements could be canceled on five days' notice from the U. M. W., the resolution said, and the basis would be effective in the coal-producing areas of Alabama, southern Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, west Kentucky (overlapping), Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Utah and Washington.

## Brentwood Seeks Funds for Streets

Funds for street and drainage improvements in Brentwood, Md., would be provided under a bill introduced in the Maryland Legislature yesterday. The measure authorized the Mayor and council of the town to borrow up to 8 per cent of the assessed property valuation of the town.

The bill, which also provides for the repair of already constructed streets, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, stipulates that funds collected in form of assessments for the improvements are to be earmarked to pay off the bonded indebtedness. The debt would not exceed $15,000 in any one year.

## Found Slashed Over Heart

EARL W. SPENCER, first husband of Wallis Warfield, now Duchess of Windsor, who was found slashed in the left breast yesterday in his California home. (Details on Page 1)

## American Bombers Start Vila Fires In Pacific Raid

American bombers hitting at Japanese positions in the Solomons started a fire at Vila and bombed Kahili and Ballale, the Navy announced yesterday, adding that results of the latter two attacks were not observed.

Navy communique No. 317 said:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"1. On March 18:

"(A) United States Army Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) carried out minor attacks against Japanese positions at Kahili and Ballale in the Shortland Island area and at Vila in the central Solomons. Results were not observed.

"(B) In the afternoon a force of Dauntless dive-bombers (Douglas) escorted by Wildcat fighters (Grumman F4F) bombed Vila in the central Solomons and started a fire.

"(C) All United States planes returned from these operations."

## John A. Malloy, 47, Chicago Editor, Dies

Chicago, March 19 (AP).—John A. Malloy, 47, executive editor to the Chicago Herald-American and editorial supervisor of the Hearst newspapers since 1939, died of a heart attack today.

Malloy was associated with the Hearst newspapers in Chicago, New York and Boston for the last 25 years.

## Dubinsky Sees President On Scrapping Little Steel Plan

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, called on President Roosevelt yesterday and said he discussed "the fact that the cost of living is going up and wages have been frozen."

Dubinsky left with reporters the impression there had been discussion of the "little steel" wage formula, a formula he said had outlived its usefulness.

"A change is essential," he asserted. "I don't suppose the President's wife pesters him, but the wives of the workers are coming to the union and complaining that foods have gone up in some cases 200 per cent, not 23 per cent."

The little steel formula permits wage increases up to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, level to meet advancing living costs, but the American Federation of Labor has asked the War Labor Board to boost this to 23 per cent. All elements of organized labor have urged revision of the formula.

Dubinsky's union in addition has asked for a 15 per cent increase where, as Dubinsky said, it would be entitled to 6 or 9 per cent under the little steel formula. Some 85,000 dress makers in New York City and the vicinity would be affected.

Asked whether he had obtained any assurances from the President, Dubinsky said he got a smile and added it was one of sympathy.

"They have frozen wages and not stopped price increases," the union chief said. "We want a complete stop as soon as possible and an adjustment of wages to the cost of living."

## Conciliator Asked in 'Sweater-Girl' Case

By the Associated Press

Bridgeport, Conn., March 19.—A union committee meets today to toss the Chance-Vought Aircraft Co.'s "sweater girl" problem into the lap of the United States Conciliation Service.

The girls, who seek the right to wear sweaters on the production lines, announced yesterday that negotiations with company representatives had reached a stalemate, and John Robinson, president of the U. A. W. local, said the union would meet today to petition for a conciliator.

Upward of 50 women workers were sent home several months ago for violation of a company regulation barring sweaters "for safety reasons."

The company offered to negotiate the question on condition that the girls return to work and comply with the costume regulations, and meanwhile the girls have been wearing company-prescribed jackets, which they consider "bulky and unattractive."

Robinson said the company offered to present a style show of acceptable garb, but the offer was declined because no sweaters were included.

## East Riverdale To Honor Heroes

A parade and flag-raising ceremony in honor of the men of East Riverdale, Md., who are serving with the armed forces will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

L. Harold Sotherson, State senator from the Nineteenth District, will be the principal speaker. The introductory address will be given by Lansdale G. Sasscer, Congressman from the Fifth District. Music will be furnished by the Salvation Army Band of Washington, With Grace Fox, Hyattsville, as soloist. Patriotic and fraternal organizations of East Riverdale will participate in the parade and ceremonies. Mrs. George E. Barnes is to be sponsor. In case of rain, the program will be postponed until the next Sunday.


You can help by giving generously to the Red Cross War Fund Today.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Coty

"Airspun" Face Powder

*for that final exquisite touch*

The fine, soft powder you know so well, in a choice of fifteen shades. We gladly assist you in choosing the one most flattering to your skin . . . the scent you prefer . . . L'Origan, L'Aimant, Paris, Emeraude.

Box..... *(plus 10% tax)* $1

TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR

Wear a Flower

*artificial of course, but just as springlike*

Great, luscious roses in purple, fuchsia and pink ..... $1

A bunch of velvety pansies, natural tones 60c

Gay lilacs in true botanical colors of light and dark purple, or white ..... $1

*Other Spring bouquets 60c to $3.50*

ARTIFICAL FLOWERS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR

Your Jacket is Knitted

*to wear with dresses or skirts throughout the spring*

One of those perennially favored wraps that are always right . . . in the spring for the out-of-doors . . . in the fall under coats and at home. The yarn . . . Homespun Sheer Superdown . . . all-wool, soft, yet with sufficient body to drape well; 2-ounce skein..... 70c

*The jacket pictured, requires 7 skeins for size 14.*

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR



A

B

Jane Wandl
Woodward & Lothrop
Washington

Your Sailor Is Airy Baku

*the light, woven straw that says—spring is really here*

Jane Wandl does two sailors, one flat . . . one a Breton, to erase all doubts as to the state of the season . . . definitely, spring-into-summer hats to wear with your suits, with dresses, every day and all day.

A. **The Breton sailor,** medium large, with a cuff of rayon belting ribbon and a flattering bow on the under band. Have it in navy, turf, black, Kelly green and white, head sizes from 22 to 23..... $7.50

B. **Sailor with a veil**—that uses rayon belting ribbon around the crown and for a bow at the back. Black, navy, Kelly green turf and white; head sizes 22 to 23. $7.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

*A regal treat for you lovers of Virginia hams...*

Todd's Old Virginia Smoked Shoulders

*Averaging 10 to 12 pounds each*

49c pound

200 of these delicious shoulders, ready to hang in your cellar for Easter or cook for a delicious treat right now. All the rich goodness, the tangy flavor of famed Todd's Old Virginia Hams, for these shoulders have been smoked and cured by exactly the same process.

THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR—
Express Elevator Service


## Two Montgomery Deputies Named

Sheriff Robert W. Farmer has appointed Theodore O. Montgomery and Earl W. Riley special deputy sheriffs for Montgomery County. They have subscribed to the oath before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville.

# D.C. Red Cross Fund Tops Million Mark

CROSS, from Page 1.

of activity since war was declared, may be brought directly into the war effort. Third, the Red Cross answers the sensitivity of human suffering in a way that is one of the fundamentals of democracy—regard for each individual human being."

Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint, announced that "Treasury Department employes are responding cheerfully to the drive, for they seem to realize that its success may mean the difference between life and death for our boys in the service." To date the Treasury has reported $29,828, she said.

**From Other Departments**

Other announcements from Government departments were: Office of Price Administration, $12,498, or 73 per cent of its quota; the Petroleum Administration for War, 101 per cent of quota from 76 per cent of personnel, with an average of $6.60 each; the Library of Congress, from which Dr. E. F. Griffith reported collections of 129 per cent of quota on the slogan, "Your money and your blood," thus promoting donations to the blood plasma bank; Comdr. R. L. Farrelly of the Navy Department's Bureau of Aeronautics with 155 per cent of its goal; the Panama Canal Department with 101 of quota, and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with 119 per cent of its goal.

Guest speaker was Lieut. Robert E. Smith of the United States Army Air Forces, formerly a Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. employe here and a member of the Royal Air Force Eagle Squadron. Just returned from operational activities in the European theater, Lieutenant Smith said:

"I cannot tell you very much about the Red Cross blood bank because in my line we seldom have need for plasma. A fighter pilot either comes back or he doesn't. But I can tell you of the other activities of the Red Cross. Its service clubs are everywhere in England and are doing a splendid job.

**Red Cross Abroad**

"The Red Cross has given immeasurable help to 'blitz'-stricken families. The garments you people make with such loving care create in the hearts of those who receive them a love and a respect for America that I cannot put into words.

"I can tell you of an incident that happened in a small, dirty prison in Spain. Picture in your minds a young American dressed in ragged clothes locked up in a small Spanish prison. For 11 days he was fed a small bowl of mush at noon and in the evening a small bowl of cabbage. Then he was taken to a larger city and put in another jail.

"Here each day a Spanish woman brought three good meals—paid for by the Red Cross. Every alien, French, Polish, Russian, Belgian or Greek, receive the same treatment. If it were not for this Red Cross work the prisoners, including our boys, would have to exist on water and less than a loaf of bread a day.

"The greatest mother on earth" is doing a splendid job all over the world. There should be no question in anybody's mind about giving, and giving until it hurts, to this great humanitarian organization which follows our boys wherever they go."

## *Ex-Bank Teller Sued for $73,999 By Surety Firm*

The Fidelity and Casualty Co., of New York, yesterday filed suit in District court to recover $73,999.99 from J. Rodney Young, former teller of the Commercial Security and Savings Bank, who recently pleaded guilty to embezzling $25,813 of the bank's funds.

The figure mentioned in the suit represents the sum paid the bank by the surety company on the bank's contention that this was the amount Young was short in his accounts. The money was paid to the bank February 18, the suit claims.

The suit points out that Young was included in the schedule of employes which was made part of a banker's blanket bond to insure the bank against loss of any sum up to $125,000 sustained through dishonest, fraudulent or criminal acts of any of its employes.

Young was arrested here February 27 and later released on bond.

## *Chaconas' Help to Red Cross Inspired by Sons in Service*

Jimmy Chaconas, restaurant proprietor, believes he had the best of reasons for his donation of $200, representing two-thirds of his day's receipts, to the American Red Cross war fund—two of his sons are in the service and another will enter soon.

"I'd like to give everything I have to bring my boys home safely," he said yesterday.

The remaining third of the receipts, $100, will be turned over by Chaconas to the United Hellenic Red Cross war fund on March 28, the day of Greece's 122d year of independence. He came to the United States from Greece in 1900.

Yesterday's presentation was not Chaconas' first to patriotic causes. On Pearl Harbor Day he converted a day's receipts into war bonds. The restaurateur also has purchased $1000 bonds for each of his six children.

Chaconas' sons are in defense and fighting activities. Louis, 27, has been in the Army for two years and is a corporal at Fort Monroe, Va., while George, 23, is a private stationed somewhere in the Pacific. Seventeen-year-old Nicholas, who soon will join his brothers on active duty, is a student at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, and Harry, 30, is engaged in defense work in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Chaconas sports two stripes for her work as a volunteer with the Red Cross and gives two days a week to the surgical dressings unit. As for the Chaconas girls, Constance, 19, is a student at Hood College, leaving Mary, 24, to assist her father in the restaurant which he opened at 821 H Street Northeast seven years ago. He has been in the business since 1912.

Another restaurateur who has donated his receipts to the Red Cross is Emanuel Avayonos, proprietor of the Excellent Food Shop at 2147 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, who made contributions on December 7 and March 7.

## *Red Cross Complication*

Post Staff Photo

BABY - BURDENED—Right in the middle of the Red Cross fund drive, Diamond, the canteen cat, disappeared, leaving her brand new kittens on the hands of busy workers. Mildred Dunn, 1706 Eighteenth Street Northwest, feeds them with an eye dropper.

# Roosevelt Encourages Postwar Plans

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

financial matters might be the subjects of United Nations conferences.

He emphasized that the talks on long-range food questions would be entirely separate from matters of immediate postwar relief. Some weeks ago, the President indicated that what was in mind was some sort of international machinery, similar to this country's ever-normal granary plan, to smooth out the peak and valley years of world food surplus and famine.

He was very definite on one point: he hopes the conference will not be held in Washington because he thinks a large city is no place to hold a conference; there are so many distractions the delegates never really get to know each other.

# Arnold Is Made Full General

ARNOLD, from Page 1.

horsepower Wright byplane—an astounding flight for that time.

In 1912 he also set an altitude record of 6540 feet, and marked up another "first" at Fort Riley, Kans., where, observing artillery fire from an airplane, he was the first pilot to report his observations by radio.

**Again Wins Trophy**

In the years following the first World War, Arnold had various assignments on the West Coast. He won the Mackay trophy a second time for his leadership of a 1934 flight of bombers in formation from continental United States to Alaska and return.

Arnold came to Washington in January, 1936, as assistant chief of the Air Corps. He became chief in September, 1938, and when the Army was reorganized last year into three main branches, became commanding general of the autonomous and all but independent Army Air Forces.

When Arnold became chief in 1938 he undertook to expand the Air Corps to 15,000 planes and 96,000 men. Today the Air Forces number about 1½ million men and are headed for two million.

# D. C. Chemist Gets Borden Award

Dr. Earle O. Whittier, senior chemist of the research laboratories of the Bureau of Dairy Industry in the Department of Agriculture, is winner of the $1000 Borden Co. prize for research in the chemistry of milk for 1943, the American Chemical Society announced yesterday.

Dr. Whittier, who resides at 4310 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, will receive the award at a general session of the society in Detroit on April 14. The chemist holds memberships in the American Chemical Society, American Dairy Science Association and Washington Academy of Sciences.

# Gin, Sun, Fall Make Native See—$ $ $ $

DRUNK, from Page 1.

(breakings; dashings all bloody freely, etc., etc., etc., etc.)

"Now, sir, these hurts are cheap at 50 pounds please for God's sake sign to Elder Dempster as recovery is impossible to allow 50 pounds when I will pay you, sir, 15 pounds not for bribe, sir, no, sir, I do not sin like that but to show thanks to you and the Lord for complete recovery and the gin.

"I will come for check re 50 pounds to morning meantime may God watch and protect over your slumbers tonight so as to keep you safe till morning and I get 50 pounds may his mercy keep and protect you from that father of lies said Devil.

YESUFI (X) IYORIN.
(his mark)

"Written by James Cyo, Mission School for 2/6."

## *March 15 Inductees Report for Army Duty Tomorrow*

One hundred and fourteen Washington men, inducted March 15, will report for active Army duty tomorrow, when 11 others will report to the Navy, one to the Coast Guard and two to the Marine Corps.

Included in the group reporting tomorrow is Raphael O. Tuchman of 2500 Q Street Northwest, who did research work in The Post promotion department until he joined the staff of Broadcasting Magazine last year.

To the Army—Robert M. S. Barrett, John T. Caulfield, Ted P. Kiscaras, Raphael O. Tuchman, James Collins, Reginald B. Hale, Kenneth S. Foster, Harris J. Genarie, Jack C. Cobb, Billy B. Scroggs, Robert H. Harvey, Harold Rosenthal, Kenneth H. Pukel.

Jack D. McGuire, Henry Guerrero, Jerry R. Cassell, Mark J. Korman, Floyd I. Ogg, Leo W. Eidenbock, Milton Perman, Stanley K. Peterson, Howard H. Jacobs, Elmer V. Leuklardt, jr., Morris Woolf, Harry E. Moeller.

Frederick J. Souder, jr., William F. Taylor, jr., Anthony Dell, Clifton A. Briggs, Irving H. Hammerman, Dale L. Parrifool, Wade L. Teague, Bernard C. Taubersmith, Townsend S. Frank, Benjamin L. Everett, John W. Carrico, Joseph Layton.

John R. Matheny, Charles R. Foster, jr., Arthur L. Fochi, William R. Lamar, jr., Ralph H. Finks, Edward J. Donovan, Joseph C. Collins, John A. Christensen, Robert E. Slaughter, Ned E. King, James H. McGinley, Richard D. Morningstar, Robert E. Norton, Reed W. Osman.

Robert O. Rickard, Judson C. Thompson, Hugh A. Swaadner, William J. Malloy, Harry W. Leverone, jr., Bernard C. Hilderbrand, Raymond E. Friak, David R. Corbin, Anthony Clemente, Leonard A. Blush, Billy R. Wilson, Philip T. Regan.

Francis H. Schuyler, jr., Herbert C. Gussin, Joseph Goldblatt, Joseph M. Friedle, Samuel T. DeShazo, Arnold Metzger, George Newton, jr., Charles C. Hulvey, Show H. Chin, Mortimer Rann, George S. Smith, Norman F. Silverman.

William J. T. Doyle, Alfred H. Mansbach, Robert F. Walsh, Floyd R. Carper, Elmer B. King, jr., James V. Saguto, Leland C. Williams, Donald H. Anderson, Leo Olizik, Leon Weinberg, Earle E. Ward, jr., James F. Bird, Dewey E. Carroll, Harry F. Tonneman.

Earl A. Carkin, Francis A. Del Balso, Irving H. Asen, John N. Deoudes, James W. Montgomery, George Brandy, Herbert J. Wiker, jr., Victor George, Robert L. Gish, John E. Preston, jr., Everett M. White, Raymond E. Rapp, jr.

Irvin C. Bainum, Darwin E. Stokes, James J. Carmody, Melvin E. Ring, John P. Monahan, Alec Slepitza, John B. Denit, John J. Sampogna, Vessie L. Shelton, Howard G. Wooters, James B. Hall, Frederick G. Prenikert, Estell W. Sisson.

To the Navy—Allen G. Burnett, William C. Sullivan, Irving A. Eisen, Carlton R. Richardson, Albert C. Jeffries, jr., Robert W. Courtney, Morton L. Rodman, Edwin T. Healy, Thomas A. Laddbush, John B. Jost, James L. Holder.

To the Coast Guard—George R. Gray.

To the Marine Corps—Henry O. Nelson, Thomas H. Dodson.

## *Young Mother, Ill And Despondent, Ends Life With Shot*

Despondency over ill health since the birth of a daughter five weeks ago was blamed by police for the suicide yesterday of Mrs. Shirley Trotter, 27, of 3022 K Street Southeast, wife of a special agent of the FBI.

She fired a bullet from a .22-caliber revolver into her right temple about 6 a. m. in the bathroom of the two-room apartment while her husband, Charles L. Trotter, and the infant daughter, Susan, were asleep in the bedroom, police said. Sound of the shot awakened her husband. The young woman was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived, police reported.

She left no note, but the husband told Detective Sergt. Richard Felber that she had been ill since the child was born and appeared despondent. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy issued a certificate of suicide.

# Food Rationing May Close Day Nurseries

Scores of Montgomery County (Md.) mothers may have to cease war work and return to homemaking if food ration restrictions are not relaxed for day nurseries in the county.

One nursery, the Happy Day, at 8750 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., has notified parents that it will cease all-day care May 1 of 21 children now being fed at the school. Several other day nurseries which care for the children of war-working mothers also have been toying with the thought of closing in view of the ration restrictions.

Mrs. Wesley McCune of Garrett Park, chairman of the child day care committee of Montgomery County Civilian Defense has appealed to County OPA Administrator Julius P. Stadler to find a way out so that closing of the day nurseries may be avoided.

Stadler said last night that he is working on the problem and believes it may be worked out to the satisfaction of all, but declined to make any definite statement until he had concluded his investigation into possible solutions. Stadler said, however, that the operation of the day nurseries is important to the war effort and that he intends doing all in his power to solve the problem.

Mrs. Pearl B. Bellman, operator of Happy Day Nursery School, said she had decided to discontinue the all-day feature of her school, although she plans to continue the half-day school, which will not require feeding the children.

At present the children in her nursery school are given a full dinner at noon and have crackers and milk at 10:30 a. m. and fruit juice at 2:30 p. m. The fruit juice requires a large number of points, but is necessary for the health of the children. With working parents, the breakfasts are skimped in many instances and the evening meal often is prepared by a workweary parent without time to go into the niceties of children's diets. The noon meal and supplemental snacks supply practically all of the nutrition required by the children and they gain weight uniformly after entering the school.

**Urged to Continue**

Mrs. Bellman said she had nearly worn herself out trying to obtain oil to keep the nursery warm enough for the children and with the ration difficulties does not feel she can undertake the additional worry. Parents of the children involved are urging her to continue the all-day care and Mrs. Bellman appeared weakening last night.

The smaller nurseries are most hard hit by the ration allowances, since they do not serve enough meals to qualify as institutions or restaurants.

One Bethesda day nursery has solved the problem by requiring the parents to bring the child's ration book to the school, but this does not appear feasible as a full solution.

**Letter From War Plant**

In the case of the Happy Days Nursery, one large war plant nearby had written to the school asking that two small children be cared for, since the mother was invaluable to certain important work being carried on at the plant. Failure to obtain proper day nursery care might force the mother to stop her war work, the letter declared. Many other mothers are enabled to perform war work in industry or in volunteer services because they can leave their children at day nurseries and closing of even a few might mean loss of valuable workers both to the Federal Government and to war plants.

Mrs. McCune's committee has been working constantly to promote day care centers for children of working mothers and the ration complications may disrupt this program, she said, unless Administrator Stadler can work out an answer.

## Pigeon 'Yank' Carried News of U.S. in Gafsa

London, March 19 (AP).—Reuters said today in a dispatch from the central Tunisian front that an American pigeon named "Yank" carried the news of the American occupation of Gafsa to the outside world.

# Indicted, Capone Chief Kills Himself

NITTI, from Page 1.

cagoans who were indicted in New York today on Federal charges of violating the antiracketeering act, and of mail fraud and conspiracy.

**Other Defendants Named**

Among the other defendants were Paul Ricca and Louis "Little New York" Campagna, who, investigators said, were allied with Nitti in the direction of the combine once headed by Al Capone.

News of the development in New York—the largest legal blow ever aimed at the organization—prompted U. S. Attorney J. Albert Woll to state:

"This is not the end of the episode."

A Federal official who asked omission of his name said an inquiry into the Chicago activities of the group would be undertaken. He pointed out that the New York indictments, charging violation of the antiracketeering act, mail fraud and conspiracy, were limited to allegations that the defendants extorted more than a million dollars from movie companies and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes.

The investigation here, he added, would be directed toward the organization's relations with any other labor unions. Another authoritative source, who also preferred anonymity, indicated earlier that an inquiry into income taxes was planned.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney has charged that the syndicate founded by Capone but later taken over by his henchmen controls vice and gambling in Chicago.

**Identified by Draft Card**

Officers said Nitti was identified by a draft card.

Nitti—his true name was Nitto and he was 56—served 14 months in the Leavenworth Penitentiary in 1931 and 1932 for evading $277,940 in taxes on an income of $742,887 in the 1925-27 period, when the Capone bootleg combine was making a fortune in illicit bourbon and beer.

He was released, Al Capone went to prison for neglecting to pay his taxes, and Nitti assumed the chairmanship of the syndicate's board of directors.

At least once before, Nitti felt the sting of a gun shot. He and Harry Lang, a detective assigned to Mayor Anton Cermak's office, were wounded in a shooting affray in a La Salle Street skyscraper on December 19, 1932.

The New York indictments charged the nine men formed a partnership with George E. Browne, William Bioff and other I. A. T. S. E. officials to bleed major film companies and the union in the form of a 2 per cent levy on the wages of 42,000 motion picture workers.

**Bioff Now In Prison**

Bioff, actual boss of the union, and Browne are now serving prison sentences under prior convictions and were named as confederates but not defendants in the indictments.

United States Attorney Mathias Correa in New York estimated the alleged shakedown had netted $2,500,000 for the men concerned.

The indictments, voted yesterday and unsealed today before Federal Judge Samuel Mandelbaum, named as defendants with Nitti and Compagna, Paul de Lucia, alias Paul Ricca; Phil d'Andrew, Ralph Pierce, Charles Gioe, alias "Cherrynose;" John Rosselli, Louis Kaufman and Francis Maritote.

Correa said that Nitti was a first cousin and that Maritote was a brother-in-law of Capone.

Compagna was one of Capone's original bodyguards: Ralph Pierce was a former Capone lieutenant, and de Lucia was a gangster questioned in connection with the murder of Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Chicago newspaperman, in 1930, Correa said.

D'Andrea also was a bodyguard of the man who controlled bootleg liquor and vice in the Midwestern city during prohibition days as well as former head of the Italo-American National Union and publisher of an Italian-language newspaper in Chicago, Correa said.

## *Grin and Bear It*

By Lichty

*"What if the meat is tough? In these times you oughta be happy to get something you can chew on for a while!"*

# *Police Enjoin D. C. Cyclists To Obey Traffic Regulations*

Post Staff Photo

RESTRAINTS TO COME—Policeman Anton L. Kragh and Barbara Simons demonstrate how fractious cyclists will get tickets or warnings in the coming crack-down

Virtually eclipsed until gas and rubber shortages became apparent, bicycling was returned to the police limelight yesterday when a "crackdown" was ordered on riders who disregard traffic regulations.

Assistant Supt. of Police Harvey G. Callahan recognized bicycling as a police problem, and issued instructions to bring cyclist compliance with statutes governing roadway traffic.

"It has been observed," the police executive officer declared, "that a large number of bicycles are being ridden on the sidewalks. There are records of many accidents caused by this practice, and recently a pedestrian was killed by the operation of a bicycle on the sidewalk."

He called attention to a section of the Traffic Regulations which provides that a bicycle shall not be ridden "within or across any sidewalk area, except at a permanent or temporary driveway."

"Every person riding a bicycle shall be subject to the provisions of the regulations applicable to the driver of a vehicle," he stated, "except as to those provisions which by their nature can have no application."

He ordered all commanding officers to instruct patrolmen "to take proper action" in all violations by bike riders.

# U.S. May Raise Output of Items For Civilians

NELSON, from Page 1.

my opinion, that we have a strong claimant agency for the civilian economy for the home front to see that the absolutely necessary things that will enable a community to carry on and do its work are provided . . ."

"We must see that the community operates, that the community governments are sound and effective, and that our transportation systems, our communications systems, and all of the various things that contribute to a war economy are kept as sound as possible . . . It is very important that we do not neglect to provide these things which are absolutely essential in the maintenance of a sound civilian economy."

It has been reported that Nelson is seeking a "broad gauge" nationally prominent individual to head a strengthened Office of Civilian Supply in the War Production Board.

Asked if he planned to reconvert plants to the production of civilian goods, Nelson replied:

"If and when war production will allow it, and, as, if and when we need them, and, as, if and when we have to have them. We need to know how much we need, who can make them, and what can be done to bring them back. Certainly the food situation requires refrigeration. We have to make proper provision for proper refrigeration. . . .

"We have groups from the distributive organizations of the country, such as the National Retail Hardware Association, the wholesalers, the mail order houses, and the retailers studying what items are most necessary in order that the civilian economy can be sound and healthy."

WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson, who also attended the press conference, reported that production schedules for important "must" programs "are all in good shape."

"Apparently those critical parts that give us so much concern will be ready when we need them to meet the end-product schedules," Wilson said. He added that all material for the Navy's important escort vessel program "will be ready and available when the Navy needs to use that plan that they are working on."

Nelson explained that a labor-management council was being set up in the War Production Board to discuss top policy questions. Invited to sit on the council with Nelson and Wilson are William Green, president of the A. F. of L.; Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O.; Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Fred Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

## Biggest R. C. A. F. Contingent Lands

A British Port, March 19 (AP).—Thousands of reinforcements for the Royal Canadian Air Force, forming the largest single R. C. A. F. contingent to cross the Atlantic in this war, arrived in England recenly, it was announced tonight.

# United Nations Group to Talk To Services

A quartet of United Nations representatives and the Congressional Minstrels will appear at the National Press Club Canteen today at 2 p. m.

Addressing the servicemen will be Capt. William E. Taggart, famed paratroop chaplain who recently returned from action in the Southwest Pacific; Thor Thors, Minister of Ireland; Col. William Pharazyn, military attache of the New Zealand Embassy and Group Capt. J. Seabrook of the Royal New Zealand Air Force. The Army's Antiaircraft Band will offer musical entertainment.

Servicemen who claim Indiana as their home State, as well as war workers residing here, may attend the Indiana State Society reunion and dance tonight at 9 in the Statler Hotel. Patrons and patronesses include the State congressional delegation, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wickard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt and Maj Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey.

The Junior Council of the National Council of Jewish Women will sponsor a tea dance and entertainment for officers tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the club studio of the Fairfax Hotel.

Other activities for servicemen on leave in Washington this weekend include:

**Today**

Dinner, Fellowship House, 3563 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, near Wisconsin avenue, 6:30 p. m., with dancing following. Games, refreshments and dancing, 9 p. m. to midnight. USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. Tour of city, meets in rotunda of the National Gallery of Art at 2 p. m. Tour will close with supper and a party. Dancing, games, 9 p. m. to midnight. National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 Tenth Street Northwest, two orchestras. Dinner party, 5:30 p. m., Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street. Dancing, 6:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest. Dinner-dance, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 6:30 p. m. Dinner, 6:30 p. m., Fellowship Recreation Service, Almas Temple, K Street, near Thirteenth Street Northwest. Dancing, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue above Florida Avenue Northwest. Women's Battalion dance, 8 p. m., Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest. Drop-In-Hour, games, 8 p. m., Calvary Methodist Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest. Religious service, social hour, Johns B. Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest, 8 p. m. Dance, entertainment, St. Margaret's Church, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 8 p. m. Dancing, games, 6:30 p. m., parish house at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest. Dancing, 9 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 1314 N Street Northwest. Party, square dancing, 8 p. m., Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Radio broadcast, 8 p. m., Bennett Memorial Service Club, 613 C Street Northwest. Dancing, games, 8:30 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest. Organ music, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m. Dance, N. C. C. S., 1314 N Street Northwest, 9 to 12 p. m. Foreign films, All Souls' Church, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 8 p. m. Purim dance, Temple vestry room, Eighth and I Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

**Tomorrow's Events**

Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 8 a. m. Breakfast, 9:23 a. m., Y. M. C. A. Swimming games, 9:30 a. m., Jewish Community Center. Refreshments, USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E Street Northwest. 12 to 6 p. m. Coffee hour, 12:15 p. m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Roller skating party, 1:30 p. m., from Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth Street Northwest. Sightseeing, sponsored by Washington Federation of Churches; meet in Y. W. C. A. lobby. Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 2 p. m. Entertainment and dinner, 3 p. m., Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth and I Streets Northwest. Music, Fort Myer Chapel, 3:30 p. m. Tea dance, 3 p. m., National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m., dinner furnished by Catholic Parish. Buffet supper, games, Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 5 p. m. Buffet supper, games, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m. Lecture, Phi Xi Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 4:30 p. m. Dance, National Catholic Community Service Club, 6 p. m. Supper, Concordia Evangelical and Reformed Church, 6 p. m. Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 6 p. m. Supper, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 6 p. m. Dance, N. C. C. S., 8 p. m.

**Negro Entertainment Today**

Games, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.; swimming, 9 to 10 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m., Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. Dance, 7 p. m., Freedom House, 1701 Eleventh Street Northwest. Dancing, 8 p. m., Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest. Party, 8 p. m., Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. Dancing, 9 p. m., Lutheran Lecture League, 1437 U Street Northwest. Demoi Auxiliary party, Litchman Leisure Lodge, 7 p. m. Dance, Banneker Servicemen's Club, 8 p. m.

**Tomorrow**

Meeting for church services, dinner following, Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, 10:30 a. m. Sightseeing tours, swimming, Y. M. C. A., 3 p. m. Twilight vespers, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m. New World Forum, Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 6 p. m. Informal social, Y. M. C. A., 8 to 12 p. m. Tea tunes, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 5 p. m.

# Judge Upholds U. S. Against 'Spy' Suspects

Arguments on the indictments charging 35 persons and one corporation with conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces ended yesterday with the score standing three to one in favor of the Government.

Of the four counts in the two indictments three have been upheld by Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court and the first count of the second indictment was quashed on technical grounds.

At the conclusion of yesterday's proceedings Government Prosecutor O. John Rogge stated the next major step would be to seek a third indictment before the April grand jury which may involve additional persons, it was indicated.

**Bond Reduction Asked**

Yesterday's proceedings chiefly concerned requests by defense counsel for reductions of bonds. Justice Adkins advised the various counsel to prepare their motions in a formal manner and present them to the court.

The court, however, indicated that it would be sympathetic to the requests. Prosecutor Rogge told the court that as to three persons still in jail, with no other charges pending against them, he would be satisfied with bonds being reduced to $1500 in the case of one of them and $2500 in the case of the other two who are said to have been fugitives from justice when arrested.

Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn and H. Victor Broenstrupp, were the two charged by Rogge with having been fugitives. Frank W. Clark was the other defendant. Mrs. Washburn presented Justice Adkins a petition yesterday requesting that the Government return to her certain of her papers confiscated at the time of her arrest. The court ordered the petition stricken from the records on the ground that it contained "scandalous" language and advised her to employ counsel.

John Wise, attorney for Robert Edward Edmondson, described by the Government as one of the most notorious anti-Semitics in the country, entered a similar petition for his client requesting that all papers taken from Edmundson at the time of his arrest be returned on the grounds there had been no search warrant.

Justice Adkins overruled the petition on the grounds that Edmondson had voluntarily given the Government the papers. He did, however, order that photostatic copies be given to the defendant of all papers of which he did not have duplicates.

**Jail Transfer Asked**

Two of the defendants, who were serving prison sentences on the West Coast when arrested on the morale charges, requested to be returned there because of the hardships of life at the District Jail. The two requesting the transfer were Robert Noble and Ellis O. Jones. The court instructed Rogge to look into the matter.

Another defendant who said he doesn't like the accommodations of the District Jail is Hans Deibel, who until his transfer here was in an Oklahoma internment camp as an enemy alien. His attorney, Claude A. Thompson, was instructed to file a motion requesting a transfer back to the internment camp, and the court offered to hear it next Friday.

Ralph Townsend of California, under sentence for violating the Foreign Agents Act and a defendant in the present case, requested the court to be allowed to appear before any future grand juries that might be considering indicting him. Justice Adkins ruled that such permission would have to be granted by the grand jury itself or the prosecution.

Rogge said yesterday his efforts for the next few weeks will be directed toward the preparation of the new indictment but he did not say when he thought the indictment would be returned.

## *Signs May Replace Traffic Lights As Eliminated*

Plans to substitute stop signs for traffic lights at intersections where the lights are eliminated because of decreased traffic are being studied by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

The signs will be used except during rush periods, he said, at which time the lights will be operated. The number of signs to be erected depends upon the results of a traffic survey now in progress, he revealed.

Already about two dozen traffic lights have been eliminated since driving restrictions lightened the flow of motor vehicles. Whether additional signals will be discontinued depends upon figures obtained through traffic counts, Van Duzer said.

# U. S. Canteen Admits Only Badge Holders

It will take a Government badge—and not the traditional service uniform—to go through the doors of Washington's newest canteen.

Two weeks from tonight, the first Washington War Workers Canteen will open weekly sessions in the south Interior cafeteria, designed to furnish a bit of social life for lonely Federal workers in the accepted pattern of the Stage Door Canteen.

Strictly a Government project, it will be for Government employes, in a Government cafteria, sponsored by Government counselors in cooperation with the wives of Government officials.

Programs will be built about various of the 48 States, Texas having been chosen as the honored State for the canteen's premiere. Talent from the Lone Star State will entertain with a floor show, Texas quiz and "tall story" contest. To the program winners will go four $25 war bonds donated by the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones. Also appearing will be the Army Air Forces Band, under the direction of Capt. Alf Heiberg.

Auditions for entertainers will be held by the District of Columbia Recreation Department at Epiphany Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Information may be obtained at ADams 2050.

Canteen facilities will be free to Government employes, but Texans will have preference on opening night. Tickets will be distributed through the Federal Employe Counselors, sponsors of the project.

# Tenants Urge Belmont as War Project

Whether Belmont Gardens, boarding hotel at 1759 R Street Northwest, will be turned over to a war project now rests in the hands of Ormand E. Loomis of the Home Loan Bank Administration, who will determine if it may be operated as such, it was announced yesterday by the House District Committee.

The District Committee also reported that several Senators and Representatives have received petitions from residents of the hotel urging that the development be taken over for war housing purposes, with present occupants given first priorities.

Belmont Gardens was granted permission by the Rent Control Administration to close its doors after tenants objected to rent increases.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the tenants' committee told The Post that former Belmont Gardens residents, in seeking other accommodations, have been regarded as "trouble makers" by prospective landlords when they learn of the applicants' former address.

Also, he declared, the management has continued to show the various units of the building to persons interested in renting, including several Army and Navy officers. Maids employed there have been advised to stay on the job, he said, indicating that the establishment plans to operate in some form.

"We will fight any attempt to reopen Belmont Gardens under a dummy corporation," he added.

# Speaker Rayburn's Brother Dies of Heart Ailment

Bonham, Tex., March 19 (AP).—Will Rayburn, 65, brother of Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House of Representatives, died in a hospital yesterday. The brothers had operated a farm near here the last 15 years.

He had been seriously ill with a heart ailment for three days. He died shortly before Speaker Rayburn left Washington to reach his bedside.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow and burial will be here.

Will Rayburn, formerly deputy United States marshal at Sherman, had lived here most of the time since 1888. He was born in Roan County, Tenn.

# Funeral Services Set Today for Bessie B. Stevens

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Blake Stevens, 57, for several years house mother and nurse at Chevy Chase Junior College, will be held at 12:30 p. m. today in Gawler's Funeral Home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Stevens, who was a member of the Hotel Greeters Association and the Eastern Star, died Thursday at Woman's Hospital in Baltimore, aftema long illness. She was a native of Greenwood, N. Y.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Mary Anne Nunez and a granddaughter, Nancy Anne Nunez, of Catonsville, Md., and three sisters, Mrs. S. E. Manning and Mrs. A. J. Tobey of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. L. A. LaMarr of Washington.

## Funeral Today For Capt. Webster

Funeral services for Capt. Walter W. Webster, Fargo, N. Dak., killed in an airplane crash at Custer, Pa., March 16, will be held in Arlington National Cemetery today. Captain Webster was manager of the naval aircraft factory at Philadelphia.

# To the Fair, Flock the Brave

Post Staff Photo

THE PLEASANT SIDE OF WAR—Junior Hostess Jean Seaton, of the Stage Door Canteen, entertains heroes from the fighting services. Left to right, the very interested young men are Seaman Basil Dominick Izzi, of the Navy; Corpl. Francis W. Burcher, a Marine, and Army Corpls. Lyle Fields and Luther Miller

## The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

### Don't Want Boundaries Fixed Now

IT IS violating no diplomatic secret to report that the most important phase of the Anthony Eden conversations is Russia and how she will fit into peace plans after the war. To put it more bluntly—how much European territory will Russia want after the war?

It is also a fact that Foreign Minister Eden's visit is just one year late as far as the Russians are concerned.

Just a year ago, February, 1942, Eden went to Moscow and listened to Russian ideas about the future boundaries of Europe.

What Russia wanted was virtually the old Czarist boundary of 1914, giving her Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia; a southern slice of Finland (The Czar had all of Finland); the Russian half of Poland, and a good slice out of Rumania, including Bessarabia.

**In this the Russians were consistent. Their proposal was similar to that handed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in 1939, before war started, when Britain was flirting with a Russian alliance against Hitler and before the Cliveden set finally decided to urge Hitler to attack Russia.**

### Molotoff Wanted Treaty

EDEN DUCKED any commitment in his Moscow conversations last February, so Foreign Minister Molotoff came to London. He and Eden got along well, agreed on general ideas. But Molotoff was told the United States had now become an important partner in the war and no treaty could be negotiated behind Washington's back.

Molotoff saw this was reasonable, came to Washington.

In his conversations here, President Roosevelt emphasized senatorial difficulties in negotiating treaties, suggested that it would harm the united drive for victory to have the Senate debating future boundaries now. He urged that the whole thing be left until after the war.

Molotoff understood, was satisfied to leave Washington after giving a general outline of Russia's postwar aims.

Since then Russia has reversed herself. Whereas she was once pressing for a postwar pact, today she doesn't want one. And whereas we were then opposed to any postwar pact, today we and the British are taking the initiative

Stalin last November came out for the self-determination of peoples. Apparently he figures that the Bulgars and groups among the Poles and Yugoslavs will lean toward Russia after the war, and that Russia is strong enough to get what it wants for boundaries. That's why Stalin has no one sitting in on the Eden conversations. Obviously he takes the view that the Americans and British, who didn't want to talk boundaries last year, can now go ahead and do the talking—to themselves.

That is why the Eden conversations have to be handled so skillfully. They must not offend Russia. Yet they must work out a general peace security pattern into which Russian ideas will fit after the war.

**NOTE: FDR is reported to have a treaty in his desk, four pages long, written by himself in three afternoons. It is couched in general terms.**

### The Washington Peace Conference

ONLY a few heard it, and they are keeping their lips buttoned, but the President made a highly significant observation about the postwar peace conference at the White House party for freshmen Congressmen.

One of them asked:

"Are you planning to go to Europe for the peace conference?"

Quick as a flash, the President replied:

"That may not be necessary."

The inference placed on the cryptic remark by those who heard it is that the President meant the peace conference might be held in the United States.

### Parachute Pajamas

**Busy as he was after returning from Casablanca, the President took time out to write his old friend, former Gov. Max Gardner of North Carolina thanking him for a pair of pajamas as follows:**

"Dear Max: I am delighted to have the suit of pajamas made of nylon parachute cloth. I hope when I wear them I will not start counting ten and jump. If I have any bad dreams I will blame them on you."

### New Radio Invention

Army Signal Corps has developed a new type of radio microphone which may bring a permanent change in civilian radio practices.

The need for speaking by radio from one tank to another, while keeping the hands free, resulted in development of a "throat microphone" which was attached to the man's throat, and picked up the tones of voice by vibration.

Now comes a further development in the form of a "lip microphone," which is attached lightly about the mouth, and is so close to the voice sound that it picks up this sound alone, without receiving the "ambient" noises. In other words, the thunderous sound of a tank in operation is omitted entirely.

The invention will have obvious uses for radio announcers in places of confusion, such as football games, and also it will be usable for studio actors, enabling them to move freely about the studio, in the course of a dramatic scene, instead of being anchored to a floor mike.

### Merry-Go-Round

SERGEANT YORK is now going around dressed in skirts. The sergeant has been assigned to the WAACS, and dresses accordingly. Full name is Caroline E. York of Meridian, Tex., a distant cousin of the famous World War hero, Sergt. Alvin C. York . . . For a time, Department of Agriculture was afraid the United States public would eat vegetable seeds for food, so they rationed the seeds of peas, beans and lentils. But OPA, fearful that rationing would reduce victory gardens, took them off the list . . . Red tape ridden War Department, in making a payment due to Mr. Bernard South of Atlanta, sent him 12 separate checks in the same mail, each in a separate envelope, from their Atlanta office.

# Jap Radio Warns People of Imminent U. S. Blow in Pacific

By the Associated Press

Warning that the United States plans to "launch out in a counter-offensive in the Pacific," the Tokyo radio appealed to the Japanese people today to exert greater efforts in the war production program.

"At this very moment," said a Japanese-language broadcast reported by the Federal Communications Commission, "America, regardless of the serious blows dealt her, is planning to carry out her warfare in the air and on the sea. And she is feverishly constructing large and speedy bombers and large-type submarines."

The broadcast emphasized that air and sea superiority will determine the outcome, and added:

"Naturally we must further exert our efforts . . . to increase our submarine strength and further exert our efforts to achieve the destruction of enemy submarines."

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

## Postlude

# U.S-Russian Bill Offered By Navy Band

By Ray C. B. Brown

*Lieut. Charles Brendler conducts the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra on Friday night in Departmental Auditorium. Soloist: Emanuel Vardi. Program: Sinfoniette (Harold L. Walters), Five Miniatures (Paul White), Viola Concerto (Tibor Serly), "The Days of Buffalo Bill" (Earl Wild), Symphony No. 1 (Dmitri Shostakovich).*

Four American composers and one Russian were represented on the interesting program offered last evening by Lieut. Charles Brendler at the weekly concert of the Navy Band Orchestra in Departmental Auditorium. First of the native writers was Harold L. Walters, a member of the band, whose Sinfoniette, composed two months ago, was given its premiere performance. The three short movements proved to be in the style of orchestration prevalent along radio row in the nonswing section.

BROWN

Paul White's "Five Miniatures" have attained a deserved popularity because of their imaginative quality and their humor. "By the Lake" and "Caravan Song," are excellently done in the neo-romantic vein, the doll's waltz has a Debussyan daintiness, and the hippopotamus and mosquito dances have a cleverness that invariably evokes laughter from an audience.

Emanuel Vardi was an admirable soloist in the first local performance of Tibor Serly's concerto for viola, reading the work with a rich tone and technical facility. The concerto is not readily assimilable at a first hearing, for the harmonic idiom, somewhat akin to that of Kodaly, requires close attention, and the ideational structure is compact. In the music are many beauties of true poetic significance, the emotional expression is convincing and the concerto leaves an impression of sincere purpose.

Earl Wild's overture, "The Days of Buffalo Bill," has a picturesque title that promises more than the music conveys. One feels that the principal fault of the overture as descriptive music lies in the anachronistic style which is much too modern for the subject. Buffalo Bill and the "wild and woolly west" call for a style reminiscent of adventurous ballads and sentimental songs combined with good old blood-and-thunder melodrama.

Russia's contribution to the concert was the first symphony by Shostakovich, composed as a conservatory graduation piece at the age of nineteen. This youthful work of the mischievous Mitya contains all the original characteristics which have become his mannerisms as one symphony has followed another. One notes the individualized instrumentation, the strongly rhythmic opening theme on the clarinet, the continual use of the highest and lowest registers in contrast, the sudden modulations and the frequent violin glissandi. Here, too, is another of his favorite devices—an upside-down pedal point in the second movement where the second violins sustain a high E for a minute and a half.

This symphony wears well and still sounds fresh and stimulating.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

# Last Rites Set Today for Yung Kwai

Funeral services for Yung Kwai, 82, former first secretary and counsellor of the Chinese Embassy, will be held today at 3:30 p. m. at Gawler's funeral home, with interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Mr. Yung Kwai died Thursday at his home, 3312 Highland Place Northwest.

A native of Kwantung Province, China, he came to America as 12-year-old boy and received his education in this country. He was graduated from Yale University in 1884 and his three sons followed him there, all graduating, as did their father, with honors. Mr. Yung first entered the services of the Chinese Embassy as interpreter in 1890. Three years later, he went to New York City where he worked as a reporter for the New York Herald until 1897, when he returned to Washington to continue his diplomatic career.

In 1914 he became first secretary of the legation and acted as charge d'affaires whenever the minister was absent from his post here. Until his retirement in March, 1936, Mr. Yung remained first secretary and counsellor of the Embassy and, since then, served as general adviser. His special hobby was a collection of dictionaries, which made him known as the "walking encyclopedia."

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Yung Kwai, the former Mary Burnham of Springfield, Mass., whom he married in 1894, three sons and three daughters. Two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Tong and Mrs. Wilbur Sze, live in Washington. His son, Bernham Yung Kwai, lives in Richmond, Va., and Dana Yung and Addison Yung, make their residence in Texas. Mrs. Lew Suverkrop, his third daughter, lives in California.

## Funeral Service For J. C. Goolsby To Be Monday

Funeral services for Julian C. Goolsby, 67, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 1 p. m. at S. Hines' funeral chapel, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

Mr. Goolsby was born in Richmond, Va., and came to Washington in 1905. For a number of years he was manager of Judd & Detweiler, Inc., printers. He had been associated with the Hayworth Co. for more than 20 years and was recognized as an expert printer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Warren Goolsby; his son, Cabell; his daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn H. Walsh; four sisters, Mrs. Maurice Pilson of Washington, Mrs. H. H. Chalkey of Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Claud West of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Uriah Seely of Joliet, Ill., and one brother, Byrd Goolsby, of New York City.

## Mrs. John Green's Funeral Held

Funeral services for Mrs. John Green, 74, 1324 Monroe Street Northwest, who died at her home Thursday, will be held today at 1 p. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Greenwich Cemetery.

The wife of John Green, former deputy public printer, she had been an invalid for the past 14 years. She was born in Lisbon, N. H. Until her illness, she was an active member of the Church of the Advent.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Lesley S. Green, Washington, and four grandchildren.

Obituaries

# Frank Jaeger Funeral Rites Here Today

Funeral services for Frank Jaeger, 77, of 737 Eleventh Street Northwest, who made canes at his shop here for Presidents from the time of Grover Cleveland until his retirement in 1919, will be held at 2 p. m. today from the Saffell funeral home, 495 H Street Northwest. Burial will be in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jaeger was born in Ulrichswalde, Saxony, Germany, and studied to become a baker and confectioner. He came to Washington in 1884, where he worked for Havenner, Kraft and Schneider for two years, at the end of which time he returned to Germany where he opened a bakery in Gere. Two years later he returned to the United States because, he said, he could make more money here as a journeyman than he could in Germany as a proprietor.

In 1894 Mr. Jaeger married Miss Johanna Koltz, in old St. Paul's Lutheran Church. During the same year he opened an umbrella repair shop and began making canes on Eleventh near E Street Northwest.

Surviving are a brother, Carl Jaeger, three nephews, Emil, William and Carl Jaeger, jr., and one niece, Mrs. Bertha Rugers, all of Washington.

## Lincoln B. Smith Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Lincoln B. Smith, 76, Assistant Attorney General during the Taft Administration, will be held today at 3 p. m. at Hines funeral home, with burial at Rock Creek Cemetery. Mr. Smith died Wednesday at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a brief illness.

Born in La Moille, Ill., he was connected with the Department of Justice for 20 years before entering private law practice in Chicago. Mr. Smith is the author of the section in the Encyclopedia of Law and Procedure Relating to Indian Laws. He retired from practice two years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Frances Louisa Smith; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Doan and Mrs. Clare Maynard, Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Hope Barlow, Westport, Conn.; three sisters, Miss Alida Smith, Washington; Mrs. Minnie I. Worley, Chanute, Kans., and Mrs. Josephine Scott, La Moille, Ill., and two brothers, Dr. David O. Smith, Washington, and Martin A. Smith, Kansas City, Mo.

## Former Attorney Here and Friend Of Edison Dies

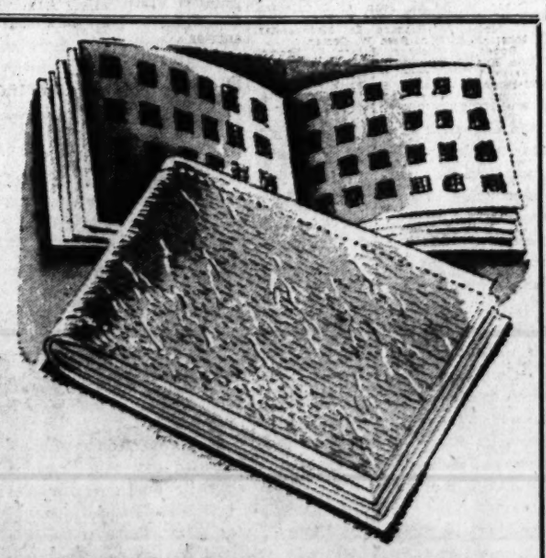
Bridgeport, Conn., March 19 (AP).—Friend William Smith, a retired patent attorney who once was associated with the late Thomas A. Edison, died at his home here today at the age of 89.

Smith was graduated in 1878 from Yale where he was a classmate and personal friend of the late President William Howard Taft.

He practiced in Washington for three years and then for 50 years in this city before retiring.

Smith accompanied Edison on the tour through the South when the famed inventor exhibited the world's first phonograph.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow, and burial will be in Tarrytown, N. Y.



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# News of Kin's Suicide Fatal To Mrs. Daiger

Mrs. Irene Hubbard Daiger, 75, of 5002 Greenleaf Road, Baltimore, Md., died of shock on Thursday upon learning of the suicide of her granddaughter, Miss Shirley Daiger, 25, of 3900 Cathedral Avenue, Northwest.

Miss Daiger's body was found in the kitchenette of the apartment by her father, John M. Daiger, housing consultant, Wednesday.

Miss Daiger was an honor graduate of William and Mary College in 1939 and was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. She was active in athletics in college. She also was president of the local Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority of Washington. In her graduation year at William and Mary she had been elected by the student body as queen of the Williamsburg Festival. She also was a graduate of Forest Park High School in Baltimore.

Mrs. Daiger was told of the death of her granddaughter by two sons at her Baltimore home. She suffered a heart attack and was taken to Union Memorial Hospital where she died Thursday night.

She is survived by four sons, John M. of Washington, Joseph P., Harry E. and Robert E. Daiger, all of Baltimore.

Funeral services for Miss Daiger were held from the Lamoreau funeral home in Baltimore at 3 p. m. yesterday. The funeral of her grandmother is set for Monday from the Tickner funeral home in Baltimore.

## Clay Hanna Dies; Ga. Lumberman

Athens, Ga., March 19 (AP).—Clay Hanna, 68, one of the South's best-known manufacturers of lumber products, including baseball bats used in the major leagues, died today after an illness of two weeks.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Clella Southerlin Hanna; a daughter, Miss Claire Hanna, and a son, Robert Hanna, all of Athens, and a number of brothers and sisters in Rochdale, Ind.

Hanna came here from Indiana in 1917.

# Frank C. Ball, Glass Magnate, Dies in Indiana

Muncie, Ind., March 19 (AP).—Frank Clayton Ball, 85, president of the Ball Brothers Co., glass manufacturers, and widely known for contributions to educational and welfare institutions, died at his home today after an illness of several weeks.

He was one of the five brothers who established a glass manufacturing business at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1880 but moved here in 1888. Only one of the brothers, George A., company vice president, now is living.

Ball State Teachers' College, formerly Muncie Normal School, was purchased and presented to the State in 1913 by the Ball brothers.

## Mrs. Mary Bayly Dies at Age of 96

Mrs. Mary Virginia Howard Bayly, 96, District native, died yesterday at her home, 1656 Monroe Street Northwest. Funeral services on Monday will be private. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Bayly was the widow of Charles B. Bayly, also a native of Washington, who was manager of the John F. Ellis music store here for many years. She was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Surviving are her three daughters, Miss Mary Howard Bayly, Mrs. Virginia Blaffingham and Mrs. Glen DeWitt, all of Washington.

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Saturday, March 20, 1943


## Freedom From Want?

"Freedom from want for everybody, everywhere," President Roosevelt declared in his budget message to Congress, "is no longer a Utopian dream." But it still seems like a Utopian dream to 1400 unfortunates in Washington who find it utterly impossible to keep hunger from their doors with their allowance from the District government. Indeed, Secretary Wickard's Bureau of Home Economics says that a family of four must have at least $92.60 a month to maintain a "minimum subsistence standard" of living in Washington. Actually a family of four on relief here draws $42. Almost that entire sum is needed for rent, leaving the family with almost nothing for food. Or if it is spent for food, the family faces expulsion from its squalid living quarters.

This scandalous situation forces itself upon public attention because the House subcommittee which is responsible for these relief "ceilings" is once more analyzing the District budget. Relief grants have been sharply limited in accord with the size of the family since 1939. No matter how large a family may be it cannot receive more than $80 a month. Apparently that figure was chosen to match the meager relief grants in States where prominent members of the subcommittee live. In any event, it has no relationship whatever to the cost of living in Washington.

The relief rolls have been sharply reduced, of course, because anyone capable of working is now pressed into service. It is estimated that general public assistance cases will average only 1150 in the fiscal year 1944. All of those now on the rolls are unemployable, and half of them depend wholly upon the District for their sustenance. Their predicament has become much worse than it was when the ceilings were first imposed. For in the interim living costs have gone up 20 per cent. Moreover clothing distributed by the WPA, 5-cent milk and surplus foods from the CCC have been or soon will be lost to relief families. This means an actual reduction of from $10 to $15 in their average monthly allowance. Yet the ceilings remain where they were placed nearly four years ago.

Visions of "freedom from want for everybody, everywhere" do not make slow starvation of hundreds of helpless families in our own Capital any easier to take. With the relief load shrunk to comparatively small proportions, there can be no excuse whatever for denying sick and disabled mothers food and shelter for themselves and children. Yet this example of barbarism persists in a voteless city wholly under the control of the Federal Government. It is a disgrace which turns glib words about freedom from want everywhere into sour cynicism.

## U-Boat Menace

Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, says that the month of March may prove one of the worst months of the war from the viewpoint of ship sinkings. The fact that, during the winter months, sinkings did tend to decrease gave many people the false impression that the U-boat was at last being licked. Actually nothing could be further from the truth. The U-boat remains the major problem to the Allies. It is Hitler's principal hope of preventing the Allies from making a maximum military effort against him during the crucial months ahead.

So important does Hitler regard the U-boat, in fact, that the construction, outfitting and manning of submarines has been given top priority in the Reich. Germany is turning out each month many more submarines than the Allies have been able to sink. Yet never have anti-U-boat measures been carried out with such vigor as recently. U-boat factories in Germany have been pounded; such U-boat bases as L'Orient and Brest have been subjected to continuous bombardment, and every measure has been taken on the high seas that could be taken to reduce the menace to manageable proportions. The greatest difficulty has been a shortage of escort vessels, and, while this shortage is being overcome, the number of these ships is still not as great as the Allies would like.

In the meantime there was recently held in Washington a great Allied conference the purpose of which was to consider further ways and means to cope with the undersea marauders. The decisions then reached belong, of course, in the category of military secrets. We can be sure, however, that Germany will not be allowed to win the crucial Battle of the Atlantic by default. Indeed, taking the long-range point of view, the chances are far better than even that she will not win that battle at all. But long-range prospects cannot disguise the fact that the short-range picture, from the Allied side, is not all it should be. In the Atlantic we continue to face an extremely serious situation.

## World-In-The-Making

It has become pretty plain to Americans that many Britons are anxious to win American good will toward the war aims of the Soviet Union. Those war aims, of course, are pivoted upon the Russification in one way or another of a strip of territory all the way from the Baltic to the Aegean. A recent editorial in the London *Times* was regarded as evidence that such an anxiety was Britain's official mission till a disclaimer came from Mr. Eden. That newspaper wrote about the need "to interpret to the United States the common interest of Britain and Russia in European security and the means of attaining it." The newspaper article appeared on the eve of Mr. Eden's departure for Washington. It was thus taken for granted in many quarters that the submission of Russia's case occupies the outstanding place in Mr. Eden's agenda.

It is no news, of course, that influential British opinion wishes to see Britain become Russia's second in seeking America's recognition of Russia's security program. That was the role Britain was said to be ready to adopt almost a year ago when she signed a 20-year alliance with Soviet Russia with the concurrence of the United States. Even at that time, it is said, the British were discussing how to incorporate Russia's territorial aims in the alliance. They were deterred from pursuing the quest by American diplomacy. Aside from the effect of any such incorporation upon the Atlantic Charter, it would have been somewhat hard for American public opinion to swallow a clause allowing Russia a long and immense glacis from the Baltic to the Aegean. Accordingly the Russians saved the request for further submission. Now they seem to be pushing it again.

We can no longer balk at a discussion of the new world polity in the insurance terms of security which all nations at bottom seek. There are those who may think any such discussion premature. That is not statesmanlike counsel. We have the President's word, if that were needed, that the conduct of the war and postwar planning are part of the same complex. They are. When the Israelites of old, returning from Babylonian captivity, rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem they wrought with one hand and held a weapon in the other. The President may have been referring to social planning. But, since first things come first, the house of our next world polity must be built before we can make our new furniture. And the house cannot be built by reconciling economic theories in the Wallace manner, but by reconciling political facts.

There can be little doubt that the blueprint in the minds of our British and our Russian friends will not make much appeal to the American people. We may assume that Americans are no longer isolationist. We may assume that they are world-minded. But he would make a great mistake who imagined that we would have a part in a return to the old alliance or quasi-alliance system for maintaining world peace. That is not the American way. What most Americans want, we fancy, is the development of collective security through the establishment of a "higher level of government" which would profit by the mistakes of the League of Nations.

In the Old World they will say that any such desire is too nebulous to satisfy those of our great allies who are seeking now to insure their security when the present shooting is over. They are right. What we need in this ountry is a foreign policy agreed upon by Congress and Executive that will express concretely the American alternative to an interlocking series of alliances which would entangle this country in balance-of-power politics. Senator Ball of Minnesota in the resolution submitted to the Senate on Wednesday sought to prepare the way for it. The resolution has been buried in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and one doubts whether there will be any exhumation, though the President's explicit backing of the objective of the Ball resolution may bring action. Our Government in its own interests, cannot go on negating other people's policies and shelving those of domestic origin. The deadlines of the peace will be as inexorable as the deadlines of the war. We must meet those deadlines, and Mr. Eden's visit is a reminder that the main deadline is in the offing. In short, we must offer Mr. Eden and the Russians a definitive plan of our own for the insurance of collective security as a talking point in place of their own tentative plans.

## Gafsa Retaken

With the recapture of Gafsa in central Tunisia, American forces under the command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, newly named commander in western Tunisia, are now in a position to resume the drive toward Gabes which was broken off after Marshal Rommel's temporarily successful offensive of last month. Of more immediate importance is the possibility that the American troops will succeed in pushing the Axis forces in central Tunisia to the south while General Montgomery's Eighth Army is pressing to the north, thus putting Rommel in a vice. The fact that the Americans encountered little opposition at Sfax, however, indicates that Rommel is well aware of this possibility and is taking the necessary precautions to avoid being trapped.

In the meantime what is happening in the south? Up to the present, General Montgomery has remained silent regarding the offensive he has just launched. What news of it there is comes from Axis sources. But those sources insist that it is a drive of major magnitude and admit that Montgomery has made gains. It would seem almost as if the Axis were anxious to anticipate bad news so as to avoid later on having to concede Allied claims of success. Be that as it may, the fact remains that events of considerable importance are shaping up in North Africa.

## Farmer Migrants

Farm labor shortages are currently resulting in an exodus of farm families from remote country regions where farming is conducted on a bare subsistence basis. The hill region of Kentucky is one of the principal areas from which migration (assisted by the Farm Security Administration) is now in progress. The destination of the wanderers is the rich farm land of New York, Ohio and other States. The War Manpower Commission estimates that at least 50,000 Kentucky families living on farms that are classified as below subsistence levels could be moved to other States to advantage. For the country at large it is estimated that six million families would benefit by being moved. In these times, however, mass migration of farmers for the purpose of betterment is not possible on an expansive scale. It is only feasible to the extent that work on farms can be found for the migrants enabling them to make a positive contribution to the Nation's war effort.

It is a painful commentary upon the backward social and economic conditions prevailing in eastern Kentucky that the men from the hill country have to be given elementary courses of instruction in order to qualify for work on New York and Ohio farms. They have little or no knowledge of modern farm machinery and some of them, according to reports, don't even know how to milk. But they are learning new methods of work, learning to eat varied foods, and becoming accustomed to life in relatively prosperous surroundings.

Some—perhaps a majority of these migrants—will eventually return to the secluded country from which they emerged. And the communities to which they return cannot fail to feel the influence of their acquired experiences. One of the greatest obstacles to improving the living conditions of the impoverished people of the southern Appalachian region has been their contentment with their way of life. Unfortunately it is a contentment based on ignorance of the deprivations to which they are subjected, and perpetuated by the extreme poverty that makes for isolation. The leaven of discontent is a powerful force for community betterment, and it will undoubtedly be felt when "natives" who have acquired new living standards return to familiar surroundings.

In many cases, of course, war-induced migration of farmers will mean permanent abandonment of farms. That, too, is an outcome to be welcomed when the land is so poor and holdings so limited that even an industrious and intelligent farmer cannot make a decent living.

## Puerto Rico

During recent days there has been an amelioration of the desperate economic plight in which Puerto Rico was plunged as a result of the war. But the improvement has, at best, been slight, and will hardly reduce by any appreciable degree the serious discontent which exists on the island. That discontent is both economic and political. For the duration of the war, however, and particularly as long as the shipping situation remains bad, there is little we can do to improve Puerto Rico's economic status, a troublesome problem for years. But steps can and are being taken to meet some of the political demands of the islanders. With Puerto Rico a vital part of our defense system, we cannot give the island its independence. Nor would such independence help in solving its economic problems. The probability is that it would only make them more acute. But we can give the people of Puerto Rico greater political rights than they have had.

At present Puerto Rico is governed by an elected legislature and a governor appointed by Washington. This has inevitably made for conflict. So President Roosevelt has now proposed that the island be permitted to elect its own governor and also that relations between Puerto Rico and the United States be established on a new basis. To that end he has named an advisory committee of eight—four Puerto Ricans and four Americans—with Secretary Ickes as chairman to look into the matter. The move has everything to recommend it. The extension of effective home rule to Puerto Rico is in line with our democratic professions and with the island's own needs.

### NOTE TO AN INTELLECTUAL

*I weary unto death of profound thought*
*And careful syllables dissecting art;*
*I sicken most at what the mind has bought*
*With that great store of love within the heart.*
*Yes, we are deft and suave and swifter still*
*Than man and woman ever were before*
*And we can chain desires within our will*
*And we can turn our backs on any door.*
*But, darling frowning at your learned books,*
*With loveliness enough to make stones sing*
*Do you recall the baby song of brooks,*
*The lullaby of bees upon the wing?*
*What comfort is a work of art and fame,*
*Unless it lives and learns to speak your name?*

MICHAEL LARGAY

## Mexican War Exports

*By* Virginia Prewett

### On The Increase

RECENT announcement that the United States has contracted to buy up to 75,000 tons of castor seed from Mexico during 1943 and twice that amount in 1944 calls attention to one of the busiest scenes in the hemisphere today—the hunt now on in Mexico for supplies for the United States war effort. We are leaning heavily on all Latin America for raw materials now, but the acute ship shortage every day throws more emphasis on sources that can be reached overland. Mexico is the largest and richest as well as the nearest of these.

The materials story of the Second World War, so far as this country is concerned, has three phases. From the time Germany invaded Poland till long after the fall of France, during the memorable period when large sectors of the American people were seriously debating whether or not this was our war, little or no stock-piling was done. In mid-1941, however, we began to buy all the export surpluses of strategic supplies that several Latin-American countries produced.

**Mineral Production Large**

Mexico is known for her silver, but she is also a world leader in producing antimony, mercury, graphite and zinc. She normally produces substantial quantities of copper, vanadium, lead, arsenic, bismuth, fluorspar, and small amounts of manganese, mica, tungsten, tin, cadmium and molybdenum. In July, 1941, we contracted for all her surpluses of these as well as her large henequen surplus, her small guayule rubber exports and one or two other items. Nineteen forty-one was a year of comparative plenty and these supplies moved to us slowly.

Pearl Harbor abruptly changed the picture and after the procurement of import supplies was turned over to the Board of Economic Warfare last April, an intense drive to increase the output of strategic materials from existing sources and to develop new sources got under way all over Latin America. In Mexico, emphasis at first naturally fell on minerals, fibers and rubber, but has widened to include exotic woods, tropical oils, food supplies and even scrap iron.

As a result, Mexican mineral production, which had been in a slump due to loss of European markets, skyrocketed toward 1929 production peaks by the end of 1942. Mexican officials reports reveal that 124 new mines were opened during the first seven months of the year. Licenses to companies and prospectors for mine explorations quadrupled during the year. In the state of Sonora, new workings at a single mine absorbed two million dollars and employed 400 men. In the same state a new 12-million-dollar copper plant will employ 1500 men. Resources not previously worth developing — coal deposits in Jalisco and iron mines in Colima —are being worked.

In the state of Oaxaca, one of the few mica splitting factories in the New World is flourishing. Mercury leaks to Japanese agents who went into the wilds and bought direct from Indians at the crude kilns where they distill it have been stopped and this precious metal is coming to us in increasing quantities. Harvesting of the guayule shrub has been stepped up. In the southern state of Chiapas, 20,000 workers will soon start moving from the chicle forests from which they gather the raw material for our chewing gum into an area not far distant where wild castilloa rubber trees are found.

Mexican henequen fields, in virtual ruin before the war, are busy now supplying fiber for marine ropes. We have contracted for 22 million board feet of mahogany for United States Navy PT boats and crash boats, and it now is moving out of the lowland forests of Mexico's gulf coasts. One of the most important single items coming out of Mexico today is the exotic loofsa gourd, source of a vegetable sponge absolutely indispensable for marine motors. No substitute for this sponge has been devised.

The oil from castor seed makes a special lubricant for testing airplane motors, is used as hydraulic fluid for the brakes on a number of war machines and in dehydrated form goes into the manufacturing of a water-resisting paint for ships. Our normal sources of supply are overseas. Figures cannot be published, but our total demand today is, of course, far greater than ever before in history. Under our contract with Mexico we have agreed to pay a fixed price for the seed at the Mexican border. The Mexican government has undertaken to finance the growers and to arrange pools of farm machinery to get around the tool shortage.

**Food Also Exported**

The United States is today buying large food supplies from Mexico. One contract alone covers 75,000 tons of chick-peas. Lowered tariffs under the new trade agreement have facilitated imports of needed cattle, corn and fresh vegetables. A new dehydrating plant at Mexicali, Lower California, is preparing exports of the dried foods we need in such huge quantities to ship abroad.

We are even importing manpower from Mexico. Last fall over 5800 workers were brought in to aid in Southwestern harvests. Six thousand more are wanted immediately and late reports from Mexico say that half the number has been recruited.

Important as Mexico's role as materials supplier is today, it can and will increase as war continues. It has taken the sincerest kind of cooperation between their government and our own to get it under way. Mexicans have had to conciliate old and bitter differences among themselves, labor-capital disputes and political divisions of long standing. They have done this and it is a record of which they can justly be proud.

## Attack In Tunisia

*By* Barnet Nover

### Has The Allied Offensive Begun?

THE GERMAN reports that General Montgomery has launched a major offensive in southern Tunisia still lacks confirmation and may, indeed, be premature—a reflection of German fears rather than a description of actualities.

Thursday's communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa speaks only of an improvement in our positions in the Mareth area during the night of March 16-17 and of patrol activities in which losses were inflicted on the enemy and some prisoners were taken.

It is hardly to be doubted, however, that a large-scale attack on Rommel's forces by the British Eighth Army is in the offing. And it is probably in anticipation of such an attack that Rommel has found it expedient to withdraw his forces from central Tunisia (Gafsa and El Guettar have been occupied by American troops) to the southeast. It is only in the north and there only on a limited scale that the Axis is showing any offensive strength.

IN THE FOUR MONTHS that have elapsed since American and British forces landed in North Africa, both sides have been feverishly engaged in building up their strength in that area.

The Axis is now believed to have in the vicinity of a quarter of a million men in Tunisia. Our strength in North Africa is, of course, a military secret, but is believed to be substantially larger than that of the Axis forces. But a percentage of our strength has to be kept in Morocco to guard against a flanking movement by Germany through Spain and Spanish Morocco and we have, in addition, a long land supply line to guard.

In this matter of supply, the outward advantages have all been with our enemies. Every man, every gun, every pound of supplies sent to North Africa has to be carried great distances across the sea and thus subject to the depredations of U-boats, whose numbers are on the increase. On the other hand, the Axis troops in Tunisia are reasonably close to their home base.

THE DIFFICULTIES under which the Axis operates in North Africa are not to be minimized, however.

In the first place, Allied bombers and submarines have between them sunk part of almost every convoy sent to Tunisia from Italy and Sicily. The effect of these losses is cumulative.

Furthermore, the Tunisian venture came at a time when a large part of Axis energies was engaged, and they still are engaged, in a life-and-death struggle on the Eastern Front, when increased Allied bombing of German and Italian centers forced the Axis to maintain a certain percentage of its air force on the Continent and when the Luftwaffe was, in general, beginning to run afoul of the law of diminishing returns.

Indeed, some Allied military leaders are convinced that if our occupation of French North Africa could not be justified on any other ground it could be justified on the ground that it has forced a considerable portion of the diminishing Luftwaffe into active combat. Germany's air losses in Tunisia have already been considerable. They are likely to mount as we move forward in central and southern Tunisia.

INDEED future military historians may put down Germany's Tunisian venture as in the same class with the aid sent by Britain to Greece at the time when that little country which had bravely held off the Italians was attacked by the Nazis. In other words, the dominant motive for Hitler's move may have been political, rather than military, the desire to safeguard Italy as long as possible rather than the hope that Tunisia could ever be used as an offensive base against the Allies.

Be that as it may the fact is clear that the investment of men and planes and materiel which Hitler has made in Tunisia has thus far not been in vain. It has provided Germany with time to strengthen her defenses in western and southern Europe against the day of an invasion by the Allies. It has also made it possible for the Nazis to continue employing the great bulk of their armed force against the Russians and thus have kept the Red army's offensive within limits and even to regain—as at Kharkov—some territory previously lost.

The ultimate test of whether Hitler's Tunisian gamble was wholly justified will be whether by that venture he can indefinitely force a postponement of a second land front. And that will depend, in part, on whether the Axis forces in Tunisia are able indefinitely or for a long period to wage defensive war.

That test is now at hand. All indications suggest that the day of sparring is over. The real struggle for Tunisia is about to begin.

*Listen to Barnet Nover tonight at 7 on WRC*

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### India

Concerning India, I advocate that Great Britain hand over the administration of India to the U. S. A. for the "duration" with the understanding with India that the United States would give India her complete freedom after said war.

When I investigated to find another road to China it soon was plain that Japan had left no such course open and had rendered the waters near China dangerous for help to China from the sea. By taking Burma and French Indo-China it made India a serious problem. For through India we must help China now.

The Japanese are trying to mop up the rest of China forthwith. In spite of the fact that 100 million Chinese in the most densely settled part of China are already under the yoke of the Japs, there is a very serious threat that the whole of China will soon be conquered.

Japan realizes that China, well-armed, might win the war. We wish to aid China—all of us do—but how can we do so without stabilizing India?

Consider 390 million Hindus, all wanting freedom. The danger that they may play into Axis hands makes our position in India insecure. These Hindus might even join the Axis or be conquered by them.

China is loyal and brave enough to fight with her hands against bullets. Russia is valiant, brave, brimming with life. It is my belief that all three nations, China, Russia and the United States, wish for the liberty of India. It sounds like the voice of the future—"Free India"—portrayed by the success and example of Russia by the cruel suffering of China and by the liberty of these United States of America.

EARLE G. ROGERS.
Washington.

### Branded

Consider my case. I'm under 30, never had a sick day in my life, single, and not a worry in the world. So what happened—the Army rejects me—says I'm not even good enough for limited service. Why? Because I'm unfortunate enough to require the constant aid of glasses because of poor vision. So now I'm branded a 4F—yes, branded. Disgusting I call it. Especially when I read they're taking old men 38-45 for limited service.

DISGUSTED 4F.
Washington, March 10.

### Ration Injustice

The Government asked us not to hoard and some of us have not, but I am wondering if it would not have been easier. These hoarders are just giving eight points for each can of food regardless of size or content, while we honest fools are giving exact points for each can.

M. B.
Woodbridge, Va., March 4.

## Comment On Our Inefficiency

Puerto Rico's pitiful condition has just been revealed again to congressional visitors. That pitiful condition has existed these 45 years, since we took over the island from Spain. It is a sad commentary on our inefficiency as a democratic colonial power; we could not even decide whether Puerto Ricans were United States citizens till babies born in 1898 were nearly of voting age.

In 1913 I made a thorough study of Puerto Rico, traveling all over the island and having hundreds of conversations, especially with Spaniards and natives. In the report I gave President Wilson, these were the chief recommendations: (1) That the islanders be given United States citizenship and a considerable political autonomy, with a territorial status in view, like Hawaii's. (2) That acreage in sugar, tobacco and citrus fruits be cut down in favor of the raising of food, which was, and is, almost all imported. One longshoremen's strike or the nonarrival of a few steamers still brings the island to the verge of starvation. In early days, the islanders raised their own food. Vazquez de Espinosa (1630, over a century after the settlement) praised their cassava cakes and their extensive cornfields and cattle and hog ranches. (3) That a thorough study be made of the greatest economic and social problem, overpopulation. Some Administrations had even hampered the most immediate safety-valve, emigration to Santo Domingo, which had need of laborers. (4) That our appointments of administrators be removed from politics.

The last recommendation was the one most urged at that time by the Spaniards of the island, Puerto Rico had been an integral part of Spain, with its representatives voting at Madrid in the Cortes; it was not a colony. These gentlemen were outraged by the character of some of the officials sent down by Washington, politicians whose claims could not be disregarded but whose reputations were often such that they could not be given jobs near home. To take just one department, the attorney general's office. One of the first appointees, a lawyer from Idaho or Montana, found the prevailing Spanish law unreasonable, and had the code of his native State, with all its intricate provisions of mining law, translated into Spanish and proclaimed supreme. Of course that would not work; and his successor, an attorney from the Middle West with no opinion of Far Western law, canceled most of these provisions and substituted others more familiar to him. After his brief term, a Californian came in; fortunately California law has many Spanish features and the mosaic became more intelligible to Puerto Rico lawyers. Meanwhile one notorious character appointed in the department celebrated so uproariously on the steamer going down that he was taken to a San Juan hospital with the D. T.'s and repatriated without ever assuming office.

You can imagine the effect produced by such treatment on intelligent Puerto Ricans, men who had legislated on their island's affairs in the Spanish Cortes. The sad thing is that in spite of the devoted efforts of many conscientious administrators and teachers, there has been sufficient neglect of the island's most pressing needs to convince Puerto Ricans that they are stepchildren of this democracy and that its slogans are mere words. Let us vindicate our principles by clearing up the Puerto Rican situation before we tackle the infinitely harder problems which will inevitably fall to us at the European peace conference.

CHARLES UPSON CLARK.
New York, N. Y.

## The Once Over

*By* H. I. Phillips

### What! No Saratoga?

The historic Saratoga racing meet will be held this summer at Belmont "Spa" or Aqueduct "Springs," New York.

* * * *

It may all depend on which one can show that it is nearer to historic battlegrounds and saline waters.

* * * *

To make Saratoga addicts feel at home at either it will be necessary to take over some antique buildings in nearby towns and rip out anything resembling modern plumbing.

* * * *

The proper atmosphere may be created, too, by including within each racing program some literature regarding massages, steam baths and mineral waters.

* * * *

There is a report the Stevens brothers will certify that all their coffee comes from natural springs discovered by an Indian chief named Santamagawae.

* * * *

For Saratoga devotees wishing to come back to Manhattan after the races it may be possible to make special rates at some of our Civil War period hotels, and arrange to have the drug stores handle racing sheets.

* * * *

Inasmuch as George Bull, boss of famous Saratoga, is also head man at Empire City (another Gotham track) it may be necessary to require that he wear two distinct costumes properly labeled, smoking a clay pipe at Empire and wearing a monocle at Belmont. Mr. Bull will be put into a peculiar position. He will have to worry while at Empire City lest his Long Island meeting do more business, and worry on Long Island over whether the Empire gate will top it. We do not know whether Bull is capable of that much worry, in hot weather. His winter worrying form is good.

* * * *

One thing is clear. The alibis, "I don't care for the races; I just came here for my health," are out.

* * * *

There will be disadvantages. After the races at a New York track you can't always get a health treatment within a half hour. Even by proving you need it more after a day there than you could ever need it after a day anywhere else.

* * * *

And there is bound to be more or less confusion. Aqueduct will meet the man who wants to be directed to the battlefield where Benedict Arnold fought. And Belmont's gatekeepers will hear such queries as "Does it get pretty cool here nights?" and "If I want to get out of here tomorrow are there more than two trains a day?"

* * * *

All in all, the idea is not so bad. The summer hoss race program will be consolidated closer to the "under one tent" idea, the horses will do less unnecessary traveling and, after the war is over the race meet at Saratoga may seem more of a treat than ever.

**Washington Recipe on a Tax System**

This is my story,
This is my song:
Anything simple's
Gotta be wrong!

# Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## Mr. Green On Slavery

MR. WILLIAM GREEN, the president of the American Federation of Labor, says that he is unalterably opposed to the Austin-Wadsworth bill on the groun' that it "imposes involuntary servitude in violation of the thirteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, and in violation of our basic and most cherished concepts of freedom." If that is true, Mr. Green is, of course, right in opposing the bill. If the drafting of civilians for war service reestablishes slavery, then clearly we want none of it.

LIPPMANN

But does the bill reestablish slavery? That is the question which all of us, including Mr. Green, have to face before we can conscientiously take a position on the bill.

MR. GREEN will admit that drafting men for military service is not slavery. That was settled 25 years ago by the Supreme Court in a series of opinions deciding that a conscripted soldier is not a slave, and that the Selective Service Act of 1917 was not contrary to the thirteenth amendment.

The question then is whether it is slavery to draft men to do war work without putting them into uniform. For example, there is no doubt that drafted soldiers may be assigned to loading and unloading Army transports: we have troops doing just that kind of work today, and no one calls them slaves. Would it be slavery to draft men, without giving them a uniform, to do the same kind of work? Mr. Green seems to think so. He is arguing that a soldier on Army pay unloading a transport is not a slave but that someone else, not in uniform but receiving much higher pay than the soldier gets, would, if drafted for the work, be a slave.

He cannot really sustain that argument. If the Government can draft a man to load a Government transport, a uniform cannot make the difference between freedom and slavery. In fact, there is little doubt that it is constitutional, and not contrary to the thirteenth amendment, to draft men for necessary public work. The Supreme Court in Butler vs. Parry upheld a statute, of the kind so common in the early days of the Republic, by which every able-bodied male person between the ages of 21 and 45 could be compelled by the local authorities to work on the roads and bridges for six days in each year.

MR. GREEN'S final objection must, therefore, be that it is slavery to draft a man to work in a privately owned war plant or on a privately owned farm. He cannot call it slavery to be drafted for the public service. Is it slavery to be drafted for work which, under authority of Congress, the President declares by proclamation to be "essential to the effective prosecution of the war?"

Obviously, it would be slavery to draft a man to be, let us say, Mr. Kaiser's butler, or a woman to be Mrs. Luce's cook. But is it slavery to draft an able-bodied man and pay him the prevailing wage to work in one of Mr. Kaiser's shipyards? Mr. Green is entitled, if he likes, to say it is unnecessary, to say that it is administratively difficult. But is he entitled to say it is slavery? If working in Mr. Kaiser's shipyards is not essential to the war, why do we spend money on his shipyards, why do we defer men from military service to keep them working in one of his shipyards? If Mr. Kaiser's shipyards are not vital to the war, why do we bother with them? If they are vital to the war, how then can we, who draft men for the Army, say it is slavery to draft men to build ships?

AS A matter of fact, if Mr. Green will be open-minded enough to reexamine his position, he will find that the case of Mr. Austin and Mr. Wadsworth is morally infinitely sounder than his own. Mr. Green's case is that men may be drafted to fight, and that they may also be drafted to work provided they are inducted into the Army. This means that he thinks it right to compel certain American men to serve. But the rest, because they happen to be older, or cannot pass the Army's physical tests, or have dependents, or are women and not men, may not be compelled to do what they can.

Is it really so noble, so democratic, so consonant with the principles of liberty, that the few should be drafted to wage the war for the benefit of the many? I do not think so. I think that the more universal the compulsion to serve the country, the less the compulsion resembles servitude.

FOR WHAT is slavery, which Mr. Green speaks about so readily? Is it the compulsion to work? Not at all. It cannot be that because Mr. Green is not objecting to compelling men to work at Guadalcanal or in Tunisia, and to their working harder, and longer hours, and for less pay, and under worse conditions, than anyone works anywhere else. What then is slavery? Slavery is an institution under which some are compelled to work for the benefit of others who have the privilege of not working. The essence of slavery lies in the inequality of rights and duties between some men and other men. The present arrangement which Mr. Green is trying to preserve is not, of course, in fact slavery. But it is far more illiberal to draft the few than it is to draft all.

Nobody, of course, can pretend that being drafted to work at home is comparable to being drafted to fight and work abroad. Yet the more nearly all of us can share the burdens of the relatively few, the more thoroughly we shall be preserving our essential liberties.

THE MORE we can obliterate the privilege which separates those who are compelled to serve from those who are not compelled, the nearer we shall be to the realities of democratic liberty. We know, of course, that we cannot obliterate the privileged differenee entirely because there is no way of equalizing the sacrifice in a war, like ours, where the fighting is overseas. But at least we can obliterate the privilege of not having to contribute what we can contribute. We can obliterate the privilege of being able to say that because we happen to be over 38 years of age, or have flat feet, or are females, the country may not compel us to serve.

# U.S. Training For Jobs Hit

## Flemming's 4 Points

In answer to protests that Government training schools were forcing private secretarial and business schools out of business, Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming yesterday proposed a four-point program for training stenographers and secretaries for Government and war industries, utilizing facilities of private and public schools.

The plan was placed before the House Civil Service Committee after Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia had placed in the record a letter from Mrs. Adria B. Lynham of the Washington School for Secretaries, protesting the "run-around" she had received in trying to help train stenographers and typists for Government service here.

Chairman Ramspeck and Randolph both termed the institution of 30 schools within Government departments here unnecessary and extravagant when existing institutions here can meet the need.

**War Dept. Pays Trainees**

Ramspeck said that the War Department is paying trainees $105 a month for attending school and studying typing and shorthand.

Flemming said that the study of shorthand and typing should be added to the defense training list for which funds have been appropriated to the Office of Education.

He said the commission proposed that: First, defense training funds of the Office of Education should be made available in any part of the country where a shortage of trained personnel for the Government exists.

Second, that facilities of both public and private schools should be used for this training under the Office of Education.

**Free to Students**

Third, that this service for training should be at no cost to the trainees and should include the unemployed, those who are employed and want to better themselves, and those on the Government payroll inadequately trained whom the Government wants to train.

Fourth, that Government departments and bureaus do not attempt to engage in training programs themselves until it has been proved that public and private schools are not able to meet the need.

Earlier in the hearing Ramspeck hit at the number of high-priced employes in Federal service. He said the heads of agencies here must realize there is a limit to what the taxpayers can stand. He declared there are now more people receiving more than $4600 a year in the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration than there were in the entire Government before those agencies were created.

## Nineteen Dentists Pass Maryland Test

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—Dr. T. L. McCarriar, secretary of the Maryland State Board of Medical Examiners, announced today that 19 dentists had been admitted to practice in the State.

Among them were John P. Blevins of Centerville, Frank R. Husson, jr., of Takoma Park, Richard S. Mehring of Taneytown, Verne F. Kemerer of Washington, David R. Book of Alexandria, Va.; William M. Tunstall, jr., of Lovington, Va., and Asher B. Carey, jr., Frankford Del.

# The Gallup Poll

## Eden Ranks Next to Churchill in Popularity Among Britons; Logical Choice as Successor

By George Gallup

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., March 19.—Next to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, now visiting in the United States, ranks highest in popularity among the rank and file of Britons.

For the last two years the British Institute of Public Opinion has checked at regular intervals the popularity of persons in the government as possible successors to Churchill should anything happen to the present Prime Minister.

In all of these studies Eden has been the choice of the British man-in-the-street to succeed Churchill, his dominant position being challenged only by Sir Stafford Cripps, who a year ago was nearly as high in popularity as Eden. In the most recent survey, however, there is a wide margin of difference.

Churchill himself, it should be noted, continues to have the overwhelming support of the British populace. In the most recent British Institute poll 93 per cent stated their approval of Churchill and his administration of the war effort.

To test public sentiment on government leaders besides Churchill, the following question has been put to a cross-section of Britons periodically by field representatives for the British Institute:

*"If anything should happen to Mr. Churchill, whom would you like to see succed him as Prime Minister?"*

Here are the results compared to November, 1941, and April, 1942, survey on the same question:

| | Nov. 1941 | April 1942 | Nov. 1942 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eden | 38% | 37% | 39% |
| Cripps | 1 | 34 | 24 |
| Bevins | 7 | 2 | 4 |
| Attlee | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Beaverbrook | 11 | 2 | 2 |
| Morrison | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Misc. and undecided | 33 | 22 | 26 |

Eden has always been associated in the public's mind with the active prosecution of the war. When the British public was asked for its ideas on whom Churchill should select to aid him in a more active prosecution of the war, seven in every ten with whom field representatives talked mentioned Eden.

# Wallace In Costa Rica

By the Associated Press

## Postwar Change Seen

Turrialba, Costa Rica, March 19. A complete change in living conditions of the Western Hemisphere in a single generation will be possible as a result of experiments to be carried out by the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Vice President Henry Wallace said today in inaugurating the institute here.

The institute, to be the center of studies for all America and being built with United States financial aid, will devote part of its activities to the raising and study of special types of food crops for home consumption in diverse parts of the Americas. It will draw students and scientific investigators from all sections of the hemisphere.

Wallace made a 40-mile automobile trip here from San Jose on the second day of a state visit to Costa Rica, which is the first stop on a Latin-American tour to take him as far south as Chile. He was accompanied by President Rafael Calderon Guardia, who, in reply to Wallace's speech, said the institute would further the ideal of "effective Pan Americanism."

The Vice President said a convention is being drawn up by the governments of all of the American republics to assure the future of the institute. He listed rubber, quinine, vegetable oils, fibers and medicinal plants among the planned experimental studies which also will include investigations of agricultural methods, food habits and rural life.

After the ceremony at Turrialba, Wallace, still accompanied by Calderon Guardia, left to visit Costa Rica's experimental rubber plantations.

Before leaving San Jose, the Vice President snatched a half-hour to play tennis with members of the United States Legation staff, while Calderon Guardia, who is a practicing doctor as well as President, called on his patients.

Last night Wallace was hailed as "a knight of Pan Americanism" by Calderon Guardia at a state banquet.

# Jobs For Lame Ducks

## 14 Back In The Fold

At least 14 "lame ducks" have been given Federal jobs since the last election threw them out of office at the Capitol, or at Government headquarters in various States.

Others are awaiting jobs; still others have been called and sent back home.

Following is a list of those whose names have appeared in public since the election as holders of nonelective public jobs, or candidates for them. It does not include half a dozen individuals, removed from the last Congress, who are now reported angling for jobs in the Nation's Capital.

To start the list, there is Prentiss W. Brown, of Michigan, one of the Administration's ablest legislators, turned out of the Senate, some believed, because he was working so hard to help push the Economic Stabilization bill through Congress last September that he couldn't get home in time to mend his political fences.

**Others Also Join OPA**

Brown left Capitol Hill in mid-December, and last month had taken over the Administration's hottest executive job, that of OPA chief, replacing Leon Henderson, over whose presence congressional wrath had long before passed the boiling point.

Other former Congressmen followed him into the OPA. Former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa was named chief deputy administrator, former Representative Raymond S. McKeough of Illinois went in as $8000-a-year Midwest OPA regional director.

Josh Lee, former Senator from Oklahoma, has been made a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, for a term ending the last day of this year. Former Congressman John M. Houston of Kansas is a member of the National Labor Relations Board until July 31. Former Senator Harry H. Schwartz of Wyoming, is a member of the Railway Mediation Board for the term ending next January 31. James M. Barnes, former Congressman from Illinois, is administrative aide to the President.

**Judgeship for Clark**

Nominations of non-Congressmen to Federal assignments have precipitated two of the Senate's bitterest battles this year. Former Democratic Chairman Flynn had his name withdrawn after it became apparent the Senate would not confirm him as Minister to Australia and Ambassador at Large to the South Pacific area. Still undecided is the present battle over confirming Texas' former Governor, James V. Allred, to a Federal judgeship, in return for his political sacrifice play of trying to unseat Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) last year.

Another former Governor, Chase A. Clark, of Idaho, saw his name rushed through the Senate last week for a job as Federal judge in his own State.

Former Representative William J. Fitzgerald (Democrat) of Connecticut is now awaiting Senate confirmation to a $4600 job as chief of the New London office of the War Manpower Commission. Before his two terms in Congress, Fitzgerald had held a variety of jobs—machine hand at a dollar a day for three years, 1901 to 1904, at the Davenport Arms Co., Norwich, Conn., from apprentice molder to foundry superintendent for the Richmond Radiator Co. in Uniontown, Pa., over a period of 27 years. Connecticut State deputy in charge of factory inspection and settling labor disputes from 1931 to 1937.

Other former members of Congress have been given jobs not requiring review of the Senate. Luther Patrick, former Alabama Representative, is in the WPB at a reported salary of $22.22 a day. Thomas H. Eliot, former member from Massachusetts, was appointed head of the British Division of the Office of War Information last December.

**Poletti Is Stimson Aide**

Charles F. McLaughlin, former Congressman from Nebraska, was confirmed early this month as a member of the American-Mexican Claims Commission.

One former Senator has remained at his old headquarters—former Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi on February 1 took over the $8000 post of Senate sergeant at arms. Former Representative Will Rogers of Oklahoma has been named assistant counsel to the House Civil Service Committee.

Another defeated officeholder who has landed in Washington is Charles Poletti, former lieutenant governor of New York, appointed as a special assistant to Secretary of War Stimson.

# WAACS Work Hard, Manage To Keep Hair in Order, Too

"Where's your trip ticket?" the Military Policeman barked at WAAC Auxiliary Dixon, demure young blond from Iowa who was driving a staff car from Fort Washington into the District at the end of a long day of chauffeuring on Army service.

Without a word Auxiliary Dixon, who was returning to the city one of some 20 newspaper correspondents who had visited Fort Washington to see the WAACS at work, produced the ticket. She later, upon request, produced her driver's license and explained that the staff car was muddy only because it had seen service over muddy roads. That M. P. wasn't letting Auxiliary Dixon out of anything, but it didn't phase the WAAC. She took it like a soldier.

That reaction, calm and workmanlike, is one of the answers, no doubt, to the enthusiasm officers at Fort Washington feel for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

**He's Proud of Girls**

Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, commandant of the fort, positively glowed with pride when he told the newspaper profession what he thought of the company of WAACS at Wort Washington.

"I call them all my little Dutch Cleansers," he said. "I have never seen higher standards of cleanliness, neatness and sanitation. And morale! Why, the WAACS are tops. They are full of enthusiasm for their work."

The general admitted he'd like another company down there, but added sadly that he supposed he would have to wait his turn. It seems everyone wants WAACS in this man's army.

What do the WAACS do at Fort Washington? They chauffer. They service cars. They make everything but major repairs on them. They wash cars and it's no military secret to tell they wear cold cream and cotton gloves to bed to keep their hands feminine.

**Office Work, Too**

WAACS also help in the multitude of offices down there in the Adjutant General's School. Some of them can operate horizontal sorters. These unattractive and complicated machines are part of the miraculous Army system of keeping records with punch cards.

Men are being released for active duties at the fighting fronts while these young women take over clerical and academic duties.

WAACS drill, too. They drill so beautifully, according to the general, that the men drill all the harder so as not to be outdone. The company drilled for the press. It was a pretty sight.

**Live in Barracks**

The WAACS live in a big barracks, just like the men. They are divided into squads and assigned to various duties. They rise about 5:30 a. m., do their chores, have breakfast at 8 a. m., and go to work.

WAACS don't do such heavy work as men, so they eat a lighter midday meal and have dinner at night. After dinner all those not on 24-hour duty attend picture shows on the post, read, write letters and do their own laundry. Their G. I. underclothes are khaki colored rayon.

The assembled press failed to find a single WAAC who didn't like the life. There's plenty of military discipline, that's evident to any observer, but the feminine crops out. There's a beauty parlor down there whose sign reads, "Waves for WAACS," and in their spare time the girls are making gay curtains for their mess hall.

# Make Visiting Allies at Home, Marine Pleads

From a battle-weary Marine Corps gunner, now at a rest station "somewhere in the South Pacific," comes a plea that we of the United States—Washingtonians, New Yorkers, Californians, and all the others—take care of our English-speaking allies, "make them feel more at home and at ease . . . for they are good people."

FISHEL

The plea was made in a letter written by Sergt. Sidney J. Fishel of 1825 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, to Charles Kohen, operator of The Hobby Shop, 716 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Last Christmas Sergeant Fishel jettisoned his Santa Claus garb during a soldier party in the Pacific area to give some of his blood to a wounded comrade. Prior to entering the service in 1940 he was manager of Boxer Georgia Abrahams.

"If this war has done nothing else," writes Sergeant Fishel, "it certainly should serve to cement the bonds of friendship among the English-speaking peoples. The ones stationed near us have gone out of their way to make us feel at home. We will appreciate it if you folks back home do the same for them.

"We have been to a lot of places and have seen a lot of things that, personally, I don't care to see again, but I wouldn't exchange the few experiences I have had for all the money in the world . . ."

## African Civil Post For LaGuardia Hinted

London, March 19 (AP).—Foreign diplomatic quarters said today that Washington was seeking British approval of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York as wartime Civil Administrator of occupied Italian territory in Africa.

Victory Sidelights

# Ex-Ration Aide Pleads Guilty Of Embezzling 'Gas' Coupons

Samuel M. Sowder, 29, a former clerk of District Ration Board No. 30, pleaded guilty yesterday to 11 counts of two indictments charging him with embezzling and illegally transferring gasoline ration coupons. His case was referred to the probation office by Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who brought the indictment against Sowder, used information supplied to him by Lieut. Joseph Shimon, chief investigator for the United States Attorney's office, which charged that Sowder was one of the central figures in a gasoline "black market" ring that operated as far south as Miami, Fla.

In his report, Shimon charged that Sowder had embezzled gasoline coupons representing more than 50,000 gallons. Sowder lives in the 3400 block of P Street Northwest.

**Thompson Gains**

*Robert K. Thompson, 32, OPA State director for the District of Columbia, was reported last night as "doing very nicely" in Providence Hospital, following an operation there last Wednesday for appendicitis. He is expected to leave the institution shortly.*

*Thompson lives at 6403 Fortieth Avenue, University Park, Md., with his wife and two children, Robert K. Thompson, jr., 5, and Judith Ann, 16 months.*

**Griffin in Bond Drive**

Lloyd M. Griffin, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, has accepted appointment as chairman of the publicity division of the District of Columbia war savings committee, according to an announcement yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the committee. Griffin succeeds G. B. Burrus.

As vice president, Griffin has charge of the public relations, which includes publicity and the personnel activities, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, which serve the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. He is a director of three of these companies and a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

# Major Tells of Worth of Military Schools

America's military schools "have answered the call made by the Nation for a prepared youth," members of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools, now in session at the Mayflower, were told at their opening meeting yesterday. The 51 institutions which are members of the association have contributed 34,119 alumni to the country's armed services. Of this number, 14,253, or 45 per cent, are officers, according to a survey made by Maj. E. W. Tucker of Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

Major Tucker referred to the frequently made statement that the cost of producing a second lieutenant at West Point is $13,347. At that rate, he pointed out, military colleges and schools have contributed well over 190 million dollars worth of officer material.

Among officers who are alumni of the association's member schools are America's two full generals, Army Chief of Staff George Marshall, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was trained at Texas Military Institute. The roster also includes one lieutenant general, 22 major generals, and 59 brigadier generals, as well as two vice admirals and four rear admirals. Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, "one-man army of the Philippines," was trained at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, and Lieut. Comdr. Eddie O'Hare at Western Military Academy.

"Today there are between 40,000 and 45,000 cadets enrolled in the military colleges and schools who are potential officer material by virtue of the training they are receiving," Major Tucker said. "Profiting from the grueling experiences our soldiers have encountered in actual combat, every school has supplemented its regular course with a 'toughening up' program. Obstacle courses have become a regular part of the daily routine, with stress on speed, skill and strength.

"Military colleges and schools have done more than train their graduates along military lines; they have built men in the past years as they are doing even now, who 'can take it.'"

Col. H. L. Armstrong of Castle Heights Military Academy, president of the association, is chairman of the two-day meeting. Speakers at the banquet at the Mayflower last night were Gen. Sandy Beaver of Riverside Military Academy, Brig. Gen. Roy F. Farrand of St. John's Military Academy, and former Senator Josh Lee, now of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Today's discussion subject will include "Changes in Academic Curriculum Designed to Meet War Conditions," "Present R. O. T. C. Training Objectives," and a report on "A Postwar R. O. T. C. Program."

# Senate Delays Renaming Land As Aiken Attacks Ship Chief

By the Associated Press

The Senate postponed action yesterday on the nomination of Admiral Emory S. Land for another six-year term as chairman of the Maritime Commission after Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont called for an investigation to determine whether there has been "collusion" between the commission and subsidized shipbuilders or steamship lines.

Asserting that criticisms made by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren reflect indications the industry is drawing enormous profits and withholding millions of dollars from taxation through deposit in reserve building funds, Aiken declared of Land:

"If he is guilty of mis-spending millions and millions of dollars of taxpayers' money; if he has been in collusion with any steamship lines or any boatbuilders or anybody else, he should be removed from office—not rewarded."

At Aiken's request, Land's nomination, pending on the executive calendar for action yesterday, was put over until Tuesday.

Chairman Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina of the Commerce Committee, which approved Land's nomination unanimously Thursday described the chairman as "a great man, honest and straight."

"In every aspect of his life, in everything he has ever done," Bailey continued, "he's been just as honest as the stars that shine above and just as true to the people. And if you look into the whole matter you'll agree with me that Land is above suspicion."

Aiken told the Senate that Government spending to promote shipbuilding had contributed "most unsavory pages" in past history as witnessed by an investigation conducted by former Senator Black (Democrat) of Alabama, now a Supreme Court justice.

"I fear that the conditions which exist at this time are even worse than those which prevailed at the time when the Senate created the Black committee," Aiken declared.

He said if Warren's allegations are false, they should be investigated and Land "exonerated." He contended Land has made "desperate attempts" to avoid investigations into some transactions.

Saying that Warren's reports showed the subsidized shipping industry escaped taxation through depositing huge sums in building reserve funds, Aiken said the American Export Lines had net profits of approximately $23,500,000 for 1938-41, inclusive, "of which some five million dollars represents profits which the Government would recover if the bureaucrats in the Maritime Commission would only enforce the law."

Aiken declared "terrific pressure has been put on the Comptroller General" to suppress submission to Congress of a report on transactions of the commission with two shipping companies. Aiken named these as the American Mail and the Baltimore Mail.

# Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"I just had to tell you what a marvelous job you're doing—I've lost 8 pounds [illegible]."*

# Md., Virginia Men Wounded in Action

Names of 166 United States Army men wounded in action on America's battle fronts were released yesterday by the War Department, which listed no men from the Washington area.

Maryland men included on the list were: Pvt. Edward C. Blaney of Baltimore and Pvt. Robert J. Short of Cambridge, in the North African area, and Pvt. Ira J. Hershberger of Cresaptown and Pvt. Edward W. Johnson of Baltimore in the Pacific area.

# Congressmen Like Monday Chat

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Cancellation by President Roosevelt of his regular Monday morning conferences with Senate and House Democratic leaders on legislative and public problems was revealed yesterday to have caused deep concern on Capitol Hill.

Announcement of the cancellation of the conferences came from Stephen T. Early, press relations secretary at the White House, early this week. He said they were eliminated to save time of the President and the leaders.

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, acting Speaker while Speaker Sam Rayburn is in Texas attending the funeral of his brother, said yesterday:

"I was surprised at Secretary Early's announcement. I would not have been surprised if the President had cut them shorter, but I think the conferences were beneficial to both the White House and to Congress because of the mutual exchange of ideas and information."





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## Freedom From Want?

"Freedom from want for everybody, everywhere," President Roosevelt declared in his budget message to Congress, "is no longer a Utopian dream." But it still seems like a Utopian dream to 1400 unfortunates in Washington who find it utterly impossible to keep hunger from their doors with their allowance from the District government. Indeed, Secretary Wickard's Bureau of Home Economics says that a family of four must have at least $92.60 a month to maintain a "minimum subsistence standard" of living in Washington. Actually a family of four on relief here draws $42. Almost that entire sum is needed for rent, leaving the family with almost nothing for food. Or if it is spent for food, the family faces expulsion from its squalid living quarters.

This scandalous situation forces itself upon public attention because the House subcommittee which is responsible for these relief "ceilings" is once more analyzing the District budget. Relief grants have been sharply limited in accord with the size of the family since 1939. No matter how large a family may be it cannot receive more than $60 a month. Apparently that figure was chosen to match the meager relief grants in States where prominent members of the subcommittee live. In any event, it has no relationship whatever to the cost of living in Washington.

The relief rolls have been sharply reduced, of course, because anyone capable of working is now pressed into service. It is estimated that general public assistance cases will average only 1150 in the fiscal year 1944. All of those now on the rolls are unemployable, and half of them depend wholly upon the District for their sustenance. Their predicament has become much worse than it was when the ceilings were first imposed. For in the interim living costs have gone up 20 per cent. Moreover clothing distributed by the WPA, 5-cent milk and surplus foods from the CCC have been or soon will be lost to relief families. This means an actual reduction of from $10 to $15 in their average monthly allowance. Yet the ceilings remain where they were placed nearly four years ago.

Visions of "freedom from want for everybody, everywhere" do not make slow starvation of hundreds of helpless families in our own Capital any easier to take. With the relief load shrunk to comparatively small proportions, there can be no excuse whatever for denying sick and disabled mothers food and shelter for themselves and children. Yet this example of barbarism persists in a voteless city wholly under the control of the Federal Government. It is a disgrace which turns glib words about freedom from want everywhere into sour cynicism.

## U-Boat Menace

Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War Information, says that the month of March may prove one of the worst months of the war from the viewpoint of ship sinkings. The fact that, during the winter months, sinkings did tend to decrease gave many people the false impression that the U-boat was at last being licked. Actually nothing could be further from the truth. The U-boat remains the major problem to the Allies. It is Hitler's principal hope of preventing the Allies from making a maximum military effort against him during the crucial months ahead.

So important does Hitler regard the U-boat, in fact, that the construction, outfitting and manning of submarines has been given top priority in the Reich. Germany is turning out each month many more submarines than the Allies have been able to sink. Yet never have anti-U-boat measures been carried out with such vigor as recently. U-boat factories in Germany have been pounded; such U-boat bases as L'Orient and Brest have been subjected to continuous bombardment, and every measure has been taken on the high seas that could be taken to reduce the menace to manageable proportions. The greatest difficulty has been a shortage of escort vessels, and, while this shortage is being overcome, the number of these ships is still not as great as the Allies would like.

In the meantime there was recently held in Washington a great Allied conference the purpose of which was to consider further ways and means to cope with the undersea marauders. The decisions then reached belong, of course, in the category of military secrets. We can be sure, however, that Germany will not be allowed to win the crucial Battle of the Atlantic by default. Indeed, taking the long-range point of view, the chances are far better than even that she will not win that battle at all. But long-range prospects cannot disguise the fact that the short-range picture, from the Allied side, is not all it should be. In the Atlantic we continue to face an extremely serious situation.

## World-In-The-Making

It has become pretty plain to Americans that many Britons are anxious to win American good will toward the war aims of the Soviet Union. Those war aims, of course, are pivoted upon the Russification in one way or another of a strip of territory all the way from the Baltic to the Aegean. A recent editorial in the London *Times* was regarded as evidence that such an anxiety was Britain's official mission till a disclaimer came from Mr. Eden. That newspaper wrote about the need "to interpret to the United States the common interest of Britain and Russia in European security and the means of attaining it." The newspaper article appeared on the eve of Mr. Eden's departure for Washington. It was thus taken for granted in many quarters that the submission of Russia's case occupies the outstanding place in Mr. Eden's agenda.

It is no news, of course, that influential British opinion wishes to see Britain become Russia's second in seeking America's recognition of Russia's security program. That was the role Britain was said to be ready to adopt almost a year ago when she signed a 20-year alliance with Soviet Russia with the concurrence of the United States. Even at that time, it is said, the British were discussing how to incorporate Russia's territorial aims in the alliance. They were deterred from pursuing the quest by American diplomacy. Aside from the effect of any such incorporation upon the Atlantic Charter, it would have been somewhat hard for American public opinion to swallow a clause allowing Russia a long and immense glacis from the Baltic to the Aegean. Accordingly the Russians saved the request for further submission. Now they seem to be pushing it again.

We can no longer balk at a discussion of the new world polity in the insurance terms of security which all nations at bottom seek. There are those who may think any such discussion premature. That is not statesmanlike counsel. We have the President's word, if that were needed, that the conduct of the war and postwar planning are part of the same complex. They are. When the Israelites of old, returning from Babylonian captivity, rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem they wrought with one hand and held a weapon in the other. The President may have been referring to social planning. But, since first things come first, the house of our next world polity must be built before we can make our new furniture. And the house cannot be built by reconciling economic theories in the Wallace manner, but by reconciling political facts.

There can be little doubt that the blueprint in the minds of our British and our Russian friends will not make much appeal to the American people. We may assume that Americans are no longer isolationist. We may assume that they are world-minded. But he would make a great mistake who imagined that we would have a part in a return to the old alliance or quasi-alliance system for maintaining world peace. That is not the American way. What most Americans want, we fancy, is the development of collective security through the establishment of a "higher level of government" which would profit by the mistakes of the League of Nations.

In the Old World they will say that any such desire is too nebulous to satisfy those of our great allies who are seeking now to insure their security when the present shooting is over. They are right. What we need in this ountry is a foreign policy agreed upon by Congress and Executive that will express concretely the American alternative to an interlocking series of alliances which would entangle this country in balance-of-power politics. Senator Ball of Minnesota in the resolution submitted to the Senate on Wednesday sought to prepare the way for it. The resolution has been buried in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and one doubts whether there will be any exhumation, though the President's explicit backing of the objective of the Ball resolution may bring action. Our Government in its own interests, cannot go on negating other people's policies and shelving those of domestic origin. The deadlines of the peace will be as inexorable as the deadlines of the war. We must meet those deadlines, and Mr. Eden's visit is a reminder that the main deadline is in the offing. In short, we must offer Mr. Eden and the Russians a definitive plan of our own for the insurance of collective security as a talking point in place of their own tentative plans.

## Gafsa Retaken

With the recapture of Gafsa in central Tunisia, American forces under the command of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, newly named commander in western Tunisia, are now in a position to resume the drive toward Gabes which was broken off after Marshal Rommel's temporarily successful offensive of last month. Of more immediate importance is the possibility that the American troops will succeed in pushing the Axis forces in central Tunisia to the south while General Montgomery's Eighth Army is pressing to the north, thus putting Rommel in a vice. The fact that the Americans encountered little opposition at Sfax, however, indicates that Rommel is well aware of this possibility and is taking the necessary precautions to avoid being trapped.

In the meantime what is happening in the south? Up to the present, General Montgomery has remained silent regarding the offensive he has just launched. What news of it there is comes from Axis sources. But those sources insist that it is a drive of major magnitude and admit that Montgomery has made gains. It would seem almost as if the Axis were anxious to anticipate bad news so as to avoid later on having to concede Allied claims of success. Be that as it may, the fact remains that events of considerable importance are shaping up in North Africa.

## Farmer Migrants

Farm labor shortages are currently resulting in an exodus of farm families from remote country regions where farming is conducted on a bare subsistence basis. The hill region of Kentucky is one of the principal areas from which migration (assisted by the Farm Security Administration) is now in progress. The destination of the wanderers is the rich farm land of New York, Ohio and other States. The War Manpower Commission estimates that at least 50,000 Kentucky families living on farms that are classified as below subsistence levels could be moved to other States to advantage. For the country at large it is estimated that six million families would benefit by being moved. In these times, however, mass migration of farmers for the purpose of betterment is not possible on an expansive scale. It is only feasible to the extent that work on farms can be found for the migrants enabling them to make a positive contribution to the Nation's war effort.

It is a painful commentary upon the backward social and economic conditions prevailing in eastern Kentucky that the men from the hill country have to be given elementary courses of instruction in order to qualify for work on New York and Ohio farms. They have little or no knowledge of modern farm machinery and some of them, according to reports, don't even know how to milk. But they are learning new methods of work, learning to eat varied foods, and becoming accustomed to life in relatively prosperous surroundings.

Some—perhaps a majority of these migrants—will eventually return to the secluded country from which they emerged. And the communities to which they return cannot fail to feel the influence of their acquired experiences. One of the greatest obstacles to improving the living conditions of the impoverished people of the southern Appalachian region has been their contentment with their way of life. Unfortunately it is a contentment based on ignorance of the deprivations to which they are subjected, and perpetuated by the extreme poverty that makes for isolation. The leaven of discontent is a powerful force for community betterment, and it will undoubtedly be felt when "natives" who have acquired new living standards return to familiar surroundings.

In many cases, of course, war-induced migration of farmers will mean permanent abandonment of farms. That, too, is an outcome to be welcomed when the land is so poor and holdings so limited that even an industrious and intelligent farmer cannot make a decent living.

## Puerto Rico

During recent days there has been an amelioration of the desperate economic plight in which Puerto Rico was plunged as a result of the war. But the improvement has, at best, been slight, and will hardly reduce by any appreciable degree the serious discontent which exists on the island. That discontent is both economic and political. For the duration of the war, however, and particularly as long as the shipping situation remains bad, there is little we can do to improve Puerto Rico's economic status, a troublesome problem for years. But steps can and are being taken to meet some of the political demands of the islanders. With Puerto Rico a vital part of our defense system, we cannot give the island its independence. Nor would such independence help in solving its economic problems. The probability is that it would only make them more acute. But we can give the people of Puerto Rico greater political rights than they have had.

At present Puerto Rico is governed by an elected legislature and a governor appointed by Washington. This has inevitably made for conflict. So President Roosevelt has now proposed that the island be permitted to elect its own governor and also that relations between Puerto Rico and the United States be established on a new basis. To that end he has named an advisory committee of eight—four Puerto Ricans and four Americans—with Secretary Ickes as chairman to look into the matter. The move has everything to recommend it. The extension of effective home rule to Puerto Rico is in line with our democratic professions and with the island's own needs.

### NOTE TO AN INTELLECTUAL

*I weary unto death of profound thought*
*And careful syllables dissecting art;*
*I sicken most at what the mind has bought*
*With that great store of love within the heart.*
*Yes, we are deft and suave and swifter still*
*Than man and woman ever were before*
*And we can chain desires within our will*
*And we can turn our backs on any door.*
*But, darling frowning at your learned books,*
*With loveliness enough to make stones sing*
*Do you recall the baby song of brooks,*
*The lullaby of bees upon the wing?*
*What comfort is a work of art and fame,*
*Unless it lives and learns to speak your name?*

MICHAEL LARGAY

## Mexican War Exports

By Virginia Prewett

### On The Increase

RECENT announcement that the United States has contracted to buy up to 75,000 tons of castor seed from Mexico during 1943 and twice that amount in 1944 calls attention to one of the busiest scenes in the hemisphere today—the hunt now on in Mexico for supplies for the United States war effort. We are leaning heavily on all Latin America for raw materials now, but the acute ship shortage every day throws more emphasis on sources that can be reached overland. Mexico is the largest and richest as well as the nearest of these.

The materials story of the Second World War, so far as this country is concerned, has three phases. From the time Germany invaded Poland till long after the fall of France, during the memorable period when large sectors of the American people were seriously debating whether or not this was our war, little or no stock-piling was done. In mid-1941, however, we began to buy all the export surpluses of strategic supplies that several Latin-American countries produced.

**Mineral Production Large**

Mexico is known for her silver, but she is also a world leader in producing antimony, mercury, graphite and zinc. She normally produces substantial quantities of copper, vanadium, lead, arsenic, bismuth, fluorspar, and small amounts of manganese, mica, tungsten, tin, cadmium and molybdenum. In July, 1941, we contracted for all her surpluses of these as well as her large henequen surplus, her small guayule rubber exports and one or two other items. Nineteen forty-one was a year of comparative plenty and these supplies moved to us slowly.

Pearl Harbor abruptly changed the picture and after the procurement of import supplies was turned over to the Board of Economic Warfare last April, an intense drive to increase the output of strategic materials from existing sources and to develop new sources got under way all over Latin America. In Mexico, emphasis at first naturally fell on minerals, fibers and rubber, but has widened to include exotic woods, tropical oils, food supplies and even scrap iron.

As a result, Mexican mineral production, which had been in a slump due to loss of European markets, skyrocketed toward 1929 production peaks by the end of 1942. Mexican officials reports reveal that 124 new mines were opened during the first seven months of the year. Licenses to companies and prospectors for mine explorations quadrupled during the year. In the state of Sonora, new workings at a single mine absorbed two million dollars and employed 400 men. In the same state a new 12-million-dollar copper plant will employ 1500 men. Resources not previously worth developing — coal deposits in Jalisco and iron mines in Colima —are being worked.

In the state of Oaxaca, one of the few mica splitting factories in the New World is flourishing. Mercury leaks to Japanese agents who went into the wilds and bought direct from Indians at the crude kilns where they distill it have been stopped and this precious metal is coming to us in increasing quantities. Harvesting of the guayule shrub has been stepped up. In the southern state of Chiapas, 20,000 workers will soon start moving from the chicle forests from which they gather the raw material for our chewing gum into an area not far distant where wild castilloa rubber trees are found.

Mexican henequen fields, in virtual ruin before the war, are busy now supplying fiber for marine ropes. We have contracted for 22 million board feet of mahogany for United States Navy PT boats and crash boats, and it now is moving out of the lowland forests of Mexico's gulf coasts. One of the most important single items coming out of Mexico today is the exotic loofsa gourd, source of a vegetable sponge absolutely indispensable for marine motors. No substitute for this sponge has been devised.

The oil from castor seed makes a special lubricant for testing airplane motors, is used as hydraulic fluid for the brakes on a number of war machines and in dehydrated form goes into the manufacturing of a water-resisting paint for ships. Our normal sources of supply are overseas. Figures cannot be published, but our total demand today is, of course, far greater than ever before in history. Under our contract with Mexico we have agreed to pay a fixed price for the seed at the Mexican border. The Mexican government has undertaken to finance the growers and to arrange pools of farm machinery to get around the tool shortage.

**Food Also Exported**

The United States is today buying large food supplies from Mexico. One contract alone covers 75,000 tons of chick-peas. Lowered tariffs under the new trade agreement have facilitated imports of needed cattle, corn and fresh vegetables. A new dehydrating plant at Mexicali, Lower California, is preparing exports of the dried foods we need in such huge quantities to ship abroad.

We are even importing manpower from Mexico. Last fall over 5800 workers were brought in to aid in Southwestern harvests. Six thousand more are wanted immediately and late reports from Mexico say that half the number has been recruited.

Important as Mexico's role as materials supplier is today, it can and will increase as war continues. It has taken the sincerest kind of cooperation between their government and our own to get it under way. Mexicans have had to conciliate old and bitter differences among themselves, labor-capital disputes and political divisions of long standing. They have done this and it is a record of which they can justly be proud.

## Attack In Tunisia

By Barnet Nover

### Has The Allied Offensive Begun?

THE GERMAN reports that General Montgomery has launched a major offensive in southern Tunisia still lacks confirmation and may, indeed, be premature—a reflection of German fears rather than a description of actualities.

Thursday's communique from Allied headquarters in North Africa speaks only of an improvement in our positions in the Mareth area during the night of March 16-17 and of patrol activities in which losses were inflicted on the enemy and some prisoners were taken.

It is hardly to be doubted, however, that a large-scale attack on Rommel's forces by the British Eighth Army is in the offing. And it is probably in anticipation of such an attack that Rommel has found it expedient to withdraw his forces from central Tunisia (Gafsa and El Guettar have been occupied by American troops) to the southeast. It is only in the north and there only on a limited scale that the Axis is showing any offensive strength.

IN THE FOUR MONTHS that have elapsed since American and British forces landed in North Africa, both sides have been feverishly engaged in building up their strength in that area.

The Axis is now believed to have in the vicinity of a quarter of a million men in Tunisia. Our strength in North Africa is, of course, a military secret, but is believed to be substantially larger than that of the Axis forces. But a percentage of our strength has to be kept in Morocco to guard against a flanking movement by Germany through Spain and Spanish Morocco and we have, in addition, a long land supply line to guard.

In this matter of supply, the outward advantages have all been with our enemies. Every man, every gun, every pound of supplies sent to North Africa has to be carried great distances across the sea and thus subject to the depredations of U-boats, whose numbers are on the increase. On the other hand, the Axis troops in Tunisia are reasonably close to their home base.

THE DIFFICULTIES under which the Axis operates in North Africa are not to be minimized, however.

In the first place, Allied bombers and submarines have between them sunk part of almost every convoy sent to Tunisia from Italy and Sicily. The effect of these losses is cumulative.

Furthermore, the Tunisian venture came at a time when a large part of Axis energies was engaged, and they still are engaged, in a life-and-death struggle on the Eastern Front, when increased Allied bombing of German and Italian centers forced the Axis to maintain a certain percentage of its air force on the Continent and when the Luftwaffe was, in general, beginning to run afoul of the law of diminishing returns.

Indeed, some Allied military leaders are convinced that if our occupation of French North Africa could not be justified on any other ground it could be justified on the ground that it has forced a considerable portion of the diminishing Luftwaffe into active combat. Germany's air losses in Tunisia have already been considerable. They are likely to mount as we move forward in central and southern Tunisia.

INDEED future military historians may put down Germany's Tunisian venture as in the same class with the aid sent by Britain to Greece at the time when that little country which had bravely held off the Italians was attacked by the Nazis. In other words, the dominant motive for Hitler's move may have been political, rather than military, the desire to safeguard Italy as long as possible rather than the hope that Tunisia could ever be used as an offensive base against the Allies.

Be that as it may the fact is clear that the investment of men and planes and materiel which Hitler has made in Tunisia has thus far not been in vain. It has provided Germany with time to strengthen her defenses in western and southern Europe against the day of an invasion by the Allies. It has also made it possible for the Nazis to continue employing the great bulk of their armed force against the Russians and thus have kept the Red army's offensive within limits and even to regain—as at Kharkov—some territory previously lost.

The ultimate test of whether Hitler's Tunisian gamble was wholly justified will be whether by that venture he can indefinitely force a postponement of a second land front. And that will depend, in part, on whether the Axis forces in Tunisia are able indefinitely or for a long period to wage defensive war.

That test is now at hand. All indications suggest that the day of sparring is over. The real struggle for Tunisia is about to begin.

*Listen to Barnet Nover tonight at 7 on WRC*

## Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.*

### India

Concerning India, I advocate that Great Britain hand over the administration of India to the U. S. A. for the "duration" with the understanding with India that the United States would give India her complete freedom after said war.

When I investigated to find another road to China it soon was plain that Japan had left no such course open and had rendered the waters near China dangerous for help to China from the sea. By taking Burma and French Indo-China it made India a serious problem. For through India we must help China now.

The Japanese are trying to mop up the rest of China forthwith. In spite of the fact that 100 million Chinese in the most densely settled part of China are already under the yoke of the Japs, there is a very serious threat that the whole of China will soon be conquered.

Japan realizes that China, well-armed, might win the war. We wish to aid China—all of us do—but how can we do so without stabilizing India?

Consider 390 million Hindus, all wanting freedom. The danger that they may play into Axis hands makes our position in India insecure. These Hindus might even join the Axis or be conquered by them.

China is loyal and brave enough to fight with her hands against bullets. Russia is valiant, brave, brimming with life. It is my belief that all three nations, China, Russia and the United States, wish for the liberty of India. It sounds like the voice of the future—"Free India"—portrayed by the success and example of Russia by the cruel suffering of China and by the liberty of these United States of America.

EARLE G. ROGERS.
Washington.

### Branded

Consider my case. I'm under 30, never had a sick day in my life, single, and not a worry in the world. So what happened—the Army rejects me—says I'm not even good enough for limited service. Why? Because I'm unfortunate enough to require the constant aid of glasses because of poor vision. So now I'm branded a 4F—yes, branded. Disgusting I call it. Especially when I read they're taking old men 38-45 for limited service.

DISGUSTED 4F.
Washington, March 10.

### Ration Injustice

The Government asked us not to hoard and some of us have not, but I am wondering if it would not have been easier. These hoarders are just giving eight points for each can of food regardless of size or content, while we honest fools are giving exact points for each can.

M. B.
Woodbridge, Va., March 4.

### Washington Recipe on a Tax System

This is my story,
This is my song:
Anything simple's
Gotta be wrong!

## Comment On Our Inefficiency

Puerto Rico's pitiful condition has just been revealed again to congressional visitors. That pitiful condition has existed these 45 years, since we took over the island from Spain. It is a sad commentary on our inefficiency as a democratic colonial power; we could not even decide whether Puerto Ricans were United States citizens till babies born in 1898 were nearly of voting age.

In 1913 I made a thorough study of Puerto Rico, traveling all over the island and having hundreds of conversations, especially with Spaniards and natives. In the report I gave President Wilson, these were the chief recommendations: (1) That the islanders be given United States citizenship and a considerable political autonomy, with a territorial status in view, like Hawaii's. (2) That acreage in sugar, tobacco and citrus fruits be cut down in favor of the raising of food, which was, and is, almost all imported. One longshoremen's strike or the nonarrival of a few steamers still brings the island to the verge of starvation. In early days, the islanders raised their own food. Vazquez de Espinosa (1630, over a century after the settlement) praised their cassava cakes and their extensive cornfields and cattle and hog ranches. (3) That a thorough study be made of the greatest economic and social problem, overpopulation. Some Administrations had even hampered the most immediate safety-valve, emigration to Santo Domingo, which had need of laborers. (4) That our appointments of administrators be removed from politics.

The last recommendation was the one most urged at that time by the Spaniards of the island, Puerto Rico had been an integral part of Spain, with its representatives voting at Madrid in the Cortes; it was not a colony. These gentlemen were outraged by the character of some of the officials sent down by Washington, politicians whose claims could not be disregarded but whose reputations were often such that they could not be given jobs near home. To take just one department, the attorney general's office. One of the first appointees, a lawyer from Idaho or Montana, found the prevailing Spanish law unreasonable, and had the code of his native State, with all its intricate provisions of mining law, translated into Spanish and proclaimed supreme. Of course that would not work; and his successor, an attorney from the Middle West with no opinion of Far Western law, canceled most of these provisions and substituted others more familiar to him. After his brief term, a Californian came in; fortunately California law has many Spanish features and the mosaic became more intelligible to Puerto Rico lawyers. Meanwhile one notorious character appointed in the department celebrated so uproariously on the steamer going down that he was taken to a San Juan hospital with the D. T.'s and repatriated without ever assuming office.

You can imagine the effect produced by such treatment on intelligent Puerto Ricans, men who had legislated on their island's affairs in the Spanish Cortes. The sad thing is that in spite of the devoted efforts of many conscientious administrators and teachers, there has been sufficient neglect of the island's most pressing needs to convince Puerto Ricans that they are stepchildren of this democracy and that its slogans are mere words. Let us vindicate our principles by clearing up the Puerto Rican situation before we tackle the infinitely harder problems which will inevitably fall to us at the European peace conference.

CHARLES UPSON CLARK.
New York, N. Y.

## The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

### What! No Saratoga?

The historic Saratoga racing meet will be held this summer at Belmont "Spa" or Aqueduct "Springs," New York.

* * * *

It may all depend on which one can show that it is nearer to historic battlegrounds and saline waters.

* * * *

To make Saratoga addicts feel at home at either it will be necessary to take over some antique buildings in nearby towns and rip out anything resembling modern plumbing.

* * * *

The proper atmosphere may be created, too, by including within each racing program some literature regarding massages, steam baths and mineral waters.

* * * *

There is a report the Stevens brothers will certify that all their coffee comes from natural springs discovered by an Indian chief named Santamagawae.

* * * *

For Saratoga devotees wishing to come back to Manhattan after the races it may be possible to make special rates at some of our Civil War period hotels, and arrange to have the drug stores handle racing sheets.

* * * *

Inasmuch as George Bull, boss of famous Saratoga, is also head man at Empire City (another Gotham track) it may be necessary to require that he wear two distinct costumes properly labeled, smoking a clay pipe at Empire and wearing a monocle at Belmont. Mr. Bull will be put into a peculiar position. He will have to worry while at Empire City lest his Long Island meeting do more business, and worry on Long Island over whether the Empire gate will top it. We do not know whether Bull is capable of that much worry, in hot weather. His winter worrying form is good.

* * * *

One thing is clear. The alibis, "I don't care for the races; I just came here for my health," are out.

* * * *

There will be disadvantages. After the races at a New York track you can't always get a health treatment within a half hour. Even by proving you need it more after a day there than you could ever need it after a day anywhere else.

* * * *

And there is bound to be more or less confusion. Aqueduct will meet the man who wants to be directed to the battlefield where Benedict Arnold fought. And Belmont's gatekeepers will hear such queries as "Does it get pretty cool here nights?" and "If I want to get out of here tomorrow are there more than two trains a day?"

* * * *

All in all, the idea is not so bad. The summer hoss race program will be consolidated closer to the "under one tent" idea, the horses will do less unnecessary traveling and, after the war is over the race meet at Saratoga may seem more of a treat than ever.

# Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

## Mr. Green On Slavery

MR. WILLIAM GREEN, the president of the American Federation of Labor, says that he is unalterably opposed to the Austin-Wadsworth bill on the groun' that it "imposes involuntary servitude in violation of the thirteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution, and in violation of our basic and most cherished concepts of freedom." If that is true, Mr. Green is, of course, right in opposing the bill. If the drafting of civilians for war service reestablishes slavery, then clearly we want none of it.

LIPPMANN

But does the bill reestablish slavery? That is the question which all of us, including Mr. Green, have to face before we can conscientiously take a position on the bill.

MR. GREEN will admit that drafting men for military service is not slavery. That was settled 25 years ago by the Supreme Court in a series of opinions deciding that a conscripted soldier is not a slave, and that the Selective Service Act of 1917 was not contrary to the thirteenth amendment.

The question then is whether it is slavery to draft men to do war work without putting them into uniform. For example, there is no doubt that drafted soldiers may be assigned to loading and unloading Army transports: we have troops doing just that kind of work today, and no one calls them slaves. Would it be slavery to draft men, without giving them a uniform, to do the same kind of work? Mr. Green seems to think so. He is arguing that a soldier on Army pay unloading a transport is not a slave but that someone else, not in uniform but receiving much higher pay than the soldier gets, would, if drafted for the work, be a slave.

He cannot really sustain that argument. If the Government can draft a man to load a Government transport, a uniform cannot make the difference between freedom and slavery. In fact, there is little doubt that it is constitutional, and not contrary to the thirteenth amendment, to draft men for necessary public work. The Supreme Court in Butler 'vs. Parry upheld a statute, of the kind so common in the early days of the Republic, by which every able-bodied male person between the ages of 21 and 45 could be compelled by the local authorities to work on the roads and bridges for six days in each year.

MR. GREEN'S final objection must, therefore, be that it is slavery to draft a man to work in a privately owned war plant or on a privately owned farm. He cannot call it slavery to be drafted for the public service. Is it slavery to be drafted for work which, under authority of Congress, the President declares by proclamation to be "essential to the effective prosecution of the war?"

Obviously, it would be slavery to draft a man to be, let us say, Mr. Kaiser's butler, or a woman to be Mrs. Luce's cook. But is it slavery to draft an able-bodied man and pay him the prevailing wage to work in one of Mr. Kaiser's shipyards? Mr. Green is entitled, if he likes, to say it is unnecessary, to say that it is administratively difficult. But is he entitled to say it is slavery? If working in Mr. Kaiser's shipyards is not essential to the war, why do we spend money on his shipyards, why do we defer men from military service to keep them working in one of his shipyards? If Mr. Kaiser's shipyards are not vital to the war, why do we bother with them? If they are vital to the war, how then can we, who draft men for the Army, say it is slavery to draft men to build ships?

AS A matter of fact, if Mr. Green will be open-minded enough to reexamine his position, he will find that the case of Mr. Austin and Mr. Wadsworth is morally infinitely sounder than his own. Mr. Green's case is that men may be drafted to fight, and that they may also be drafted to work provided they are inducted into the Army. This means that he thinks it right to compel certain American men to serve. But the rest, because they happen to be older, or cannot pass the Army's physical tests, or have dependents, or are women and not men, may not be compelled to do what they can.

Is it really so noble, so democratic, so consonant with the principles of liberty, that the few should be drafted to wage the war for the benefit of the many? I do not think so. I think that the more universal the compulsion to serve the country, the less the compulsion resembles servitude.

FOR WHAT is slavery, which Mr. Green speaks about so readily? Is it the compulsion to work? Not at all. It cannot be that because Mr. Green is not objecting to compelling men to work at Guadalcanal or in Tunisia, and to their working harder, and longer hours, and for less pay, and under worse conditions, than anyone works anywhere else. What then is slavery? Slavery is an institution under which some are compelled to work for the benefit of others who have the privilege of not working. The essence of slavery lies in the inequality of rights and duties between some men and other men. The present arrangement which Mr. Green is trying to preserve is not, of course, in fact slavery. But it is far more illiberal to draft the few than it is to draft all.

Nobody, of course, can pretend that being drafted to work at home is comparable to being drafted to fight and work abroad. Yet the more nearly all of us can share the burdens of the relatively few, the more thoroughly we shall be preserving our essential liberties.

THE MORE we can obliterate the privilege which separates those who are compelled to serve from those who are not compelled, the nearer we shall be to the realities of democratic liberty. We know, of course, that we cannot obliterate the privileged differenee entirely because there is no way of equalizing the sacrifice in a war, like ours, where the fighting is overseas. But at least we can obliterate the privilege of not having to contribute what we can contribute. We can obliterate the privilege of being able to say that because we happen to be over 38 years of age, or have flat feet, or are females, the country may not compel us to serve.

# U.S. Training For Jobs Hit

## Flemming's 4 Points

In answer to protests that Government training schools were forcing private secretarial and business schools out of business, Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming yesterday proposed a four-point program for training stenographers and secretaries for Government and war industries, utilizing facilities of private and public schools.

The plan was placed before the House Civil Service Committee after Representative Randolph (Democrat) of West Virginia had placed in the record a letter from Mrs. Adria B. Lynham of the Washington School for Secretaries, protesting the "run-around" she had received in trying to help train stenographers and typists for Government service here.

Chairman Ramspeck and Randolph both termed the institution of 30 schools within Government departments here unnecessary and extravagant when existing institutions here can meet the need.

**War Dept. Pays Trainees**

Ramspeck said that the War Department is paying trainees $105 a month for attending school and studying typing and shorthand.

Flemming said that the study of shorthand and typing should be added to the defense training list for which funds have been appropriated to the Office of Education.

He said the commission proposed that: First, defense training funds of the Office of Education should be made available in any part of the country where a shortage of trained personnel for the Government exists.

Second, that facilities of both public and private schools should be used for this training under the Office of Education.

**Free to Students**

Third, that this service for training should be at no cost to the trainees and should include the unemployed, those who are employed and want to better themselves, and those on the Government payroll inadequately trained whom the Government wants to train.

Fourth, that Government departments and bureaus do not attempt to engage in training programs themselves until it has been proved that public and private schools are not able to meet the need.

Earlier in the hearing Ramspeck hit at the number of high-priced employes in Federal service. He said the heads of agencies here must realize there is a limit to what the taxpayers can stand. He declared there are now more people receiving more than $4600 a year in the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration than there were in the entire Government before those agencies were created.

## Nineteen Dentists Pass Maryland Test

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—Dr. T. L. McCarriar, secretary of the Maryland State Board of Medical Examiners, announced today that 19 dentists had been admitted to practice in the State.

Among them were John P. Blevins of Centerville, Frank R. Husson, jr., of Takoma Park, Richard S. Mehring of Taneytown, Verne F. Kemerer of Washington, David R. Book of Alexandria, Va.; William M. Tunstall, jr., of Lovington, Va., and Asher B. Carey, jr., Frankford Del.

# The Gallup Poll

## Eden Ranks Next to Churchill in Popularity Among Britons; Logical Choice as Successor

By George Gallup

*Director, American Institute of Public Opinion*

Princeton, N. J., March 19.—Next to Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, now visiting in the United States, ranks highest in popularity among the rank and file of Britons.

For the last two years the British Institute of Public Opinion has checked at regular intervals the popularity of persons in the government as possible successors to Churchill should anything happen to the present Prime Minister.

In all of these studies Eden has been the choice of the British man-in-the-street to succeed Churchill, his dominant position being challenged only by Sir Stafford Cripps, who a year ago was nearly as high in popularity as Eden. In the most recent survey, however, there is a wide margin of difference.

Churchill himself, it should be noted, continues to have the overwhelming support of the British populace. In the most recent British Institute poll 93 per cent stated their approval of Churchill and his administration of the war effort.

To test public sentiment on government leaders besides Churchill, the following question has been put to a cross-section of Britons periodically by field representatives for the British Institute:

*"If anything should happen to Mr. Churchill, whom would you like to see succed him as Prime Minister?"*

Here are the results compared to November, 1941, and April, 1942, survey on the same question:

| | Nov. 1941 | April 1942 | Nov. 1942 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eden | 38% | 37% | 39% |
| Cripps | 1 | 34 | 24 |
| Bevins | 7 | 2 | 4 |
| Atlee | 3 | 2 | 3 |
| Beaverbrook | 11 | 2 | 2 |
| Morrison | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Misc. and undecided | 33 | 22 | 26 |

Eden has always been associated in the public's mind with the active prosecution of the war. When the British public was asked for its ideas on whom Churchill should select to aid him in a more active prosecution of the war, seven in every ten with whom field representatives talked mentioned Eden.

# WAACS Work Hard, Manage To Keep Hair in Order, Too

"Where's your trip ticket?" the Military Policeman barked at WAAC Auxiliary Dixon, demure young blond from Iowa who was driving a staff car from Fort Washington into the District at the end of a long day of chauffeuring on Army service.

Without a word Auxiliary Dixon, who was returning to the city one of some 20 newspaper correspondents who had visited Fort Washington to see the WAACS at work, produced the ticket. She later, upon request, produced her driver's license and explained that the staff car was muddy only because it had seen service over muddy roads. That M. P. wasn't letting Auxiliary Dixon out of anything, but it didn't phase the WAAC. She took it like a soldier.

That reaction, calm and workmanlike, is one of the answers, no doubt, to the enthusiasm officers at Fort Washington feel for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

**He's Proud of Girls**

Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, commandant of the fort, positively glowed with pride when he told the newspaper profession what he thought of the company of WAACS at Wort Washington.

"I call them all my little Dutch Cleansers," he said. "I have never seen higher standards of cleanliness, neatness and sanitation. And morale! Why, the WAACS are tops. They are full of enthusiasm for their work."

The general admitted he'd like another company down there, but added sadly that he supposed he would have to wait his turn. It seems everyone wants WAACS in this man's army.

What do the WAACS do at Fort Washington? They chauffer. They service cars. They make everything but major repairs on them. They wash cars and it's no military secret to tell they wear cold cream and cotton gloves to bed to keep their hands feminine.

**Office Work, Too**

WAACS also help in the multitude of offices down there in the Adjutant General's School. Some of them can operate horizontal sorters. These unattractive and complicated machines are part of the miraculous Army system of keeping records with punch cards.

Men are being released for active duties at the fighting fronts while these young women take over clerical and academic duties.

WAACS drill, too. They drill so beautifully, according to the general, that the men drill all the harder so as not to be outdone. The company drilled for the press. It was a pretty sight.

**Live in Barracks**

The WAACS live in a big barracks, just like the men. They are divided into squads and assigned to various duties. They rise about 5:30 a. m., do their chores, have breakfast at 8 a. m., and go to work.

WAACS don't do such heavy work as men, so they eat a lighter midday meal and have dinner at night. After dinner all those not on 24-hour duty attend picture shows on the post, read, write letters and do their own laundry. Their G. I. underclothes are khaki colored rayon.

The assembled press failed to find a single WAAC who didn't like the life. There's plenty of military discipline, that's evident to any observer, but the feminine crops out. There's a beauty parlor down there whose sign reads, "Waves for WAACS," and in their spare time the girls are making gay curtains for their mess hall.

# Wallace In Costa Rica

By the Associated Press

## Postwar Change Seen

Turrialba, Costa Rica, March 19. A complete change in living conditions of the Western Hemisphere in a single generation will be possible as a result of experiments to be carried out by the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Vice President Henry Wallace said today in inaugurating the institute here.

The institute, to be the center of studies for all America and being built with United States financial aid, will devote part of its activities to the raising and study of special types of food crops for home consumption in diverse parts of the Americas. It will drew students and scientific investigators from all sections of the hemisphere.

Wallace made a 40-mile automobile trip here from San Jose on the second day of a state visit to Costa Rica, which is the first stop on a Latin-American tour to take him as far south as Chile. He was accompanied by President Rafael Calderon Guardia, who, in reply to Wallace's speech, said the institute would further the ideal of "effective Pan Americanism."

The Vice President said a convention is being drawn up by the governments of all of the American republics to assure the future of the institute. He listed rubber, quinine, vegetable oils, fibers and medicinal plants among the planned experimental studies which also will include investigations of agricultural methods, food habits and rural life.

After the ceremony at Turrialba, Wallace, still accompanied by Calderon Guardia, left to visit Costa Rica's experimental rubber plantations.

Before leaving San Jose, the Vice President snatched a half-hour to play tennis with members of the United States Legation staff, while Calderon Guardia, who is a practicing doctor as well as President, called on his patients.

Last night Wallace was hailed as "a knight of Pan Americanism" by Calderon Guardia at a state banquet.

# Make Visiting Allies at Home, Marine Pleads

From a battle-weary Marine Corps gunner, now at a rest station "somewhere in the South Pacific," comes a plea that we of the United States—Washingtonians, New Yorkers, Californians, and all the others—take care of our English-speaking allies, "make them feel more at home and at ease . . . for they are good people."

FISHEL

The plea was made in a letter written by Sergt. Sidney J. Fishel of 1825 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, to Charles Kohen, operator of The Hobby Shop, 716 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Last Christmas Sergeant Fishel jettisoned his Santa Claus garb during a soldier party in the Pacific area to give some of his blood to a wounded comrade. Prior to entering the service in 1940 he was manager of Boxer Georgia Abrahams.

"If this war has done nothing else," writes Sergeant Fishel, "it certainly should serve to cement the bonds of friendship among the English-speaking peoples. The ones stationed near us have gone out of their way to make us feel at home. We will appreciate it if you folks back home do the same for them.

"We have been to a lot of places and have seen a lot of things that, personally, I don't care to see again, but I wouldn't exchange the few experiences I have had for all the money in the world . . ."

## African Civil Post For LaGuardia Hinted

London, March 19 (AP).—Foreign diplomatic quarters said today that Washington was seeking British approval of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New York as wartime Civil Administrator of occupied Italian territory in Africa.

# Jobs For Lame Ducks

## 14 Back In The Fold

At least 14 "lame ducks" have been given Federal jobs since the last election threw them out of office at the Capitol, or at Government headquarters in various States.

Others are awaiting jobs; still others have been called and sent back home.

Following is a list of those whose names have appeared in public since the election as holders of nonelective public jobs, or candidates for them. It does not include half a dozen individuals, removed from the last Congress, who are now reported angling for jobs in the Nation's Capital.

To start the list, there is Prentiss W. Brown, of Michigan, one of the Administration's ablest legislators, turned out of the Senate, some believed, because he was working so hard to help push the Economic Stabilization bill through Congress last September that he couldn't get home in time to mend his political fences.

**Others Also Join OPA**

Brown left Capitol Hill in mid-December, and last month had taken over the Administration's hottest executive job, that of OPA chief, replacing Leon Henderson, over whose presence congressional wrath had long before passed the boiling point.

Other former Congressmen followed him into the OPA. Former Senator Clyde Herring of Iowa was named chief deputy administrator, former Representative Raymond S. McKeough of Illinois went in as $8000-a-year Midwest OPA regional director.

Josh Lee, former Senator from Oklahoma, has been made a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, for a term ending the last day of this year. Former Congressman John M. Houston of Kansas is a member of the National Labor Relations Board until July 31. Former Senator Harry H. Schwartz of Wyoming, is a member of the Railway Mediation Board for the term ending next January 31. James M. Barnes, former Congressman from Illinois, is administrative aide to the President.

**Judgeship for Clark**

Nominations of non-Congressmen to Federal assignments have precipitated two of the Senate's bitterest battles this year. Former Democratic Chairman Flynn had his name withdrawn after it became apparent the Senate would not confirm him as Minister to Australia and Ambassador at Large to the South Pacific area. Still undecided is the present battle over confirming Texas' former Governor, James V. Allred, to a Federal judgeship, in return for his political sacrifice play of trying to unseat Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) last year.

Another former Governor, Chase A. Clark, of Idaho, saw his name rushed through the Senate last week for a job as Federal judge in his own State.

Former Representative William J. Fitzgerald (Democrat) of Connecticut is now awaiting Senate confirmation to a $4600 job as chief of the New London office of the War Manpower Commission. Before his two terms in Congress, Fitzgerald had held a variety of jobs—machine hand at a dollar a day for three years, 1901 to 1904, at the Davenport Arms Co., Norwich, Conn., from apprentice molder to foundry superintendent for the Richmond Radiator Co. in Uniontown, Pa., over a period of 27 years. Connecticut State deputy in charge of factory inspection and settling labor disputes from 1931 to 1937.

Other former members of Congress have been given jobs not requiring review of the Senate. Luther Patrick, former Alabama Representative, is in the WPB at a reported salary of $22.22 a day. Thomas H. Eliot, former member from Massachusetts, was appointed head of the British Division of the Office of War Information last December.

**Poletti Is Stimson Aide**

Charles F. McLaughlin, former Congressman from Nebraska, was confirmed early this month as a member of the American-Mexican Claims Commission.

One former Senator has remained at his old headquarters—former Senator Wall Doxey of Mississippi on February 1 took over the $8000 post of Senate sergeant at arms. Former Representative Will Rogers of Oklahoma has been named assistant counsel to the House Civil Service Committee.

Another defeated officeholder who has landed in Washington is Charles Poletti, former lieutenant governor of New York, appointed as a special assistant to Secretary of War Stimson.

**Victory Sidelights**

# Ex-Ration Aide Pleads Guilty Of Embezzling 'Gas' Coupons

Samuel M. Sowder, 29, a former clerk of District Ration Board No. 30, pleaded guilty yesterday to 11 counts of two indictments charging him with embezzling and illegally transferring gasoline ration coupons. His case was referred to the probation office by Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius, who brought the indictment against Sowder, used information supplied to him by Lieut. Joseph Shimon, chief investigator for the United States Attorney's office, which charged that Sowder was one of the central figures in a gasoline "black market" ring that operated as far south as Miami, Fla.

In his report, Shimon charged that Sowder had embezzled gasoline coupons representing more than 50,000 gallons. Sowder lives in the 3400 block of P Street Northwest.

## Thompson Gains

*Robert K. Thompson, 32, OPA State director for the District of Columbia, was reported last night as "doing very nicely" in Providence Hospital, following an operation there last Wednesday for appendicitis. He is expected to leave the institution shortly.*

*Thompson lives at 6403 Fortieth Avenue, University Park, Md., with his wife and two children, Robert K. Thompson, jr., 5, and Judith Ann, 16 months.*

## Griffin in Bond Drive

Lloyd M. Griffin, vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, has accepted appointment as chairman of the publicity division of the District of Columbia war savings committee, according to an announcement yesterday by H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the committee. Griffin succeeds G. B. Burrus.

As vice president, Griffin has charge of the public relations, which includes publicity and the personnel activities, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies, which serve the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. He is a director of three of these companies and a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

# Senate Delays Renaming Land As Aiken Attacks Ship Chief

By the Associated Press

The Senate postponed action yesterday on the nomination of Admiral Emory S. Land for another six-year term as chairman of the Maritime Commission after Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont called for an investigation to determine whether there has been "collusion" between the commission and subsidized shipbuilders or steamship lines.

Asserting that criticisms made by Comptroller General Lindsay Warren reflect indications the industry is drawing enormous profits and withholding millions of dollars from taxation through deposit in reserve building funds, Aiken declared of Land:

"If he is guilty of mis-spending millions and millions of dollars of taxpayers' money; if he has been in collusion with any steamship lines or any boatbuilders or anybody else, he should be removed from office—not rewarded."

At Aiken's request, Land's nomination, pending on the executive calendar for action yesterday, was put over until Tuesday.

Chairman Bailey (Democrat) of North Carolina of the Commerce Committee, which approved Land's nomination unanimously Thursday described the chairman as "a great man, honest and straight."

"In every aspect of his life, in everything he has ever done," Bailey continued, "he's been just as honest as the stars that shine above and just as true to the people. And if you look into the whole matter you'll agree with me that Land is above suspicion."

Aiken told the Senate that Government spending to promote shipbuilding had contributed "most unsavory pages" in past history as witnessed by an investigation conducted by former Senator Black (Democrat) of Alabama, now a Supreme Court justice.

"I fear that the conditions which exist at this time are even worse than those which prevailed at the time when the Senate created the Black committee," Aiken declared.

He said if Warren's allegations are false, they should be investigated and Land "exonerated." He contended Land has made "desperate attempts" to avoid investigations into some transactions.

Saying that Warren's reports showed the subsidized shipping industry escaped taxation through depositing huge sums in building reserve funds, Aiken said the American Export Lines had net profits of approximately $23,500,000 for 1938-41, inclusive, "of which some five million dollars represents profits which the Government would recover if the bureaucrats in the Maritime Commission would only enforce the law."

Aiken declared "terrific pressure has been put on the Comptroller General" to suppress submission to Congress of a report on transactions of the commission with two shipping companies. Aiken named these as the American Mail and the Baltimore Mail.

# Major Tells of Worth of Military Schools

America's military schools "have answered the call made by the Nation for a prepared youth," members of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools, now in session at the Mayflower, were told at their opening meeting yesterday. The 51 institutions which are members of the association have contributed 34,119 alumni to the country's armed services. Of this number, 14,253, or 45 per cent, are officers, according to a survey made by Maj. E. W. Tucker of Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.

Major Tucker referred to the frequently made statement that the cost of producing a second lieutenant at West Point is $13,347. At that rate, he pointed out, military colleges and schools have contributed well over 190 million dollars worth of officer material.

Among officers who are alumni of the association's member schools are America's two full generals, Army Chief of Staff George Marshall, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who was trained at Texas Military Institute. The roster also includes one lieutenant general, 22 major generals, and 59 brigadier generals, as well as two vice admirals and four rear admirals. Capt. Arthur W. Wermuth, "one-man army of the Philippines," was trained at Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, and Lieut. Comdr. Eddie O'Hare at Western Military Academy.

"Today there are between 40,000 and 45,000 cadets enrolled in the military colleges and schools who are potential officer material by virtue of the training they are receiving," Major Tucker said. "Profiting from the grueling experiences our soldiers have encountered in actual combat, every school has supplemented its regular course with a 'toughening up' program. Obstacle courses have become a regular part of the daily routine, with stress on speed, skill and strength.

"Military colleges and schools have done more than train their graduates along military lines; they have built men in the past years as they are doing even now, who 'can take it.'"

Col. H. L. Armstrong of Castle Heights Military Academy, president of the association, is chairman of the two-day meeting. Speakers at the banquet at the Mayflower last night were Gen. Sandy Beaver of Riverside Military Academy, Brig. Gen. Roy F. Farrand of St. John's Military Academy, and former Senator Josh Lee, now of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Today's discussion subject will include "Changes in Academic Curriculum Designed to Meet War Conditions," "Present R. O. T. C. Training Objectives," and a report on "A Postwar R. O. T. C. Program."

# Off The Record

By Ed Reed

*"I just had to tell you what a marvelous job you're doing—I've lost 8 pounds already."*

# Md., Virginia Men Wounded in Action

Names of 166 United States Army men wounded in action on America's battle fronts were released yesterday by the War Department, which listed no men from the Washington area.

Maryland men included on the list were: Pvt. Edward C. Blaney of Baltimore and Pvt. Robert J. Short of Cambridge, in the North African area, and Pvt. Ira J. Hershberger of Cresaptown and Pvt. Edward W. Johnson of Baltimore in the Pacific area.

# Congressmen Like Monday Chat

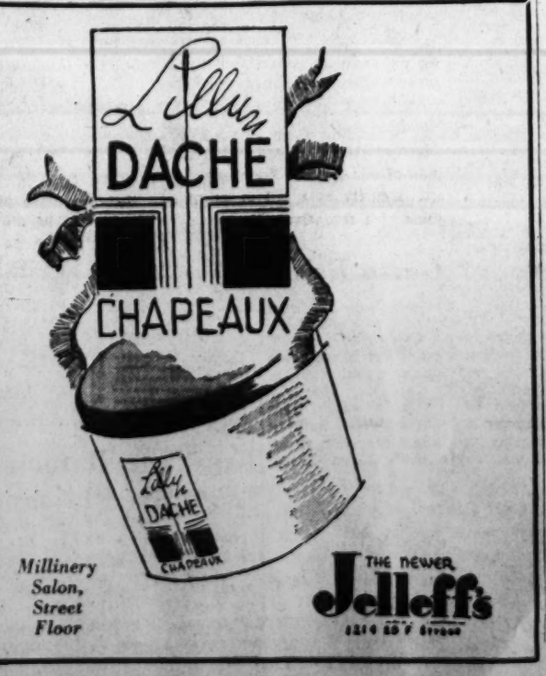
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Cancellation by President Roosevelt of his regular Monday morning conferences with Senate and House Democratic leaders on legislative and public problems was revealed yesterday to have caused deep concern on Capitol Hill.

Announcement of the cancellation of the conferences came from Stephen T. Early, press relations secretary at the White House, early this week. He said they were eliminated to save time of the President and the leaders.

Democratic Leader John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, acting Speaker while Speaker Sam Rayburn is in Texas attending the funeral of his brother, said yesterday:

"I was surprised at Secretary Early's announcement. I would not have been surprised if the President had cut them shorter, but I think the conferences were beneficial to both the White House and to Congress because of the mutual exchange of ideas and information."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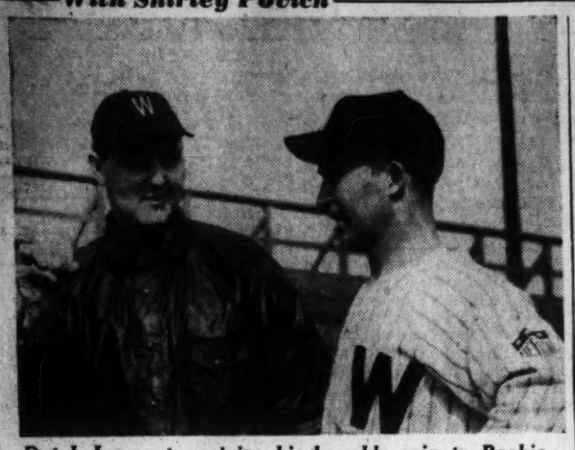
# This Morning: *Dutch Leonard Tells How He Succeeded With Knuckler*

**With Shirley Povich**



*Dutch Leonard explains his knuckle grip to Rookie Milt Haefner*

When the Nats move into Detroit in May on their first Western swing of the season, Dutch Leonard will be trying his darndest to strike out the best friend he ever had in baseball.

Leonard will be meeting up again with Paul Richards, now a Detroit catcher, who was bought from Atlanta to replace George Tebbetts, whose address is now the U. S. Navy. Leonard and Richards are old pals from Atlanta.

Back in 1936 Leonard wasn't supposed to be much account as a pitcher. He had been given a tryout by Brooklyn and was shunted back to the minor leagues tagged as sort of hopeless from a major league viewpoint. In 1935 with the Dodgers Leonard had lost nine games while winning only two.

Down in Atlanta Leonard encountered Richards, who was catching and managing the Atlanta club. Like Leonard, Richards too was a big league cast-off. Connie Mack had given him a tryout and fired him back to the minors. The Atlanta owners and fans liked him, though, and Richards was made manager of the club.

But let Leonard tell the story from this point:

"I guess I never would have come back to the big leagues if it wasn't for Richards. When I went to Atlanta he asked me what I had been throwing with Brooklyn. I told him I didn't have much speed, but threw mostly a curve ball.

"Then I told him that I thought my knuckle ball was pretty good, but up at Brooklyn they wouldn't let me throw it. That is, the Brooklyn catcher's wouldn't call for it. My knuckler made the catchers look bad. They never knew which way it was going to break, so they didn't want to bother with it. They made me stick to curves.

"Richards listened to my story and told me, 'If you can get a knuckle ball across the plate you won't have to worry about not getting a chance to use it with this club. I'm doing the catching, and if your knuckler makes me look bad, I'll take the rap for it. You just keep pitching it.'

"Richards meant what he said, too. He kept calling for my knuckler. There were times when that old butterfly pitch made Richards look like a bum, but he never squawked. Thanks to him, I began to use the knuckler pretty good. I had it pretty well perfected before half the season was over. I used it the next year, and in two seasons with Atlanta I won 28 games and lost only 13."

Washington became interested in Leonard when they noted that record, and grabbed him in the winter of 1937 at the $6500 draft price. The big Dutchman has been one of the best baseball bargains in recent years.

With the Nats, Leonard has been fortunate to work with catchers who could do a good job on his knuckle ball. Rick Ferrell caught the mos. of Leonard's games, but Washington fans always believed that Tony Giuliani turned in a better job, thankless though it was.

After a Leonard-pitched game Ferrell used to disrobe in the clubhouse and show bruises on his fingers, wrists and forearms that were ugly to see. "Nobody knows what's going to happen to one of those knucklers of Leonard's," Ferrell used to say. "Howinell can the batter figure out how the knuckler is going to break if Leonard doesn't know himself."

Leonard didn't suffer after Ferrell was traded off by the Nats to the Browns. Jake Early, who caught Leonard one day when Ferrell was injured, proved surprisingly adept at handling his knuckler. Anyway, Leonard never squawked about his catching.

"I don't complain about passed balls when I'm throwing my knuckler," says Leonard. "I know what those catchers have to put up with. I'm grateful to them for calling for it. They're putting themselves on the spot. The knuckler has been a breadwinner for me for about eight years now.

"It has cost me some tough games, too. I've seen the winning run score even when I've struck the batter out for the third out of the inning. The ball has gotten away from the catcher and the batter has reached first with the winning run scoring from third. But I don't have any squawks. That knuckler has gotten me coffee and cakes for a long time and I guess I owe it all to Paul Richards, the first catcher who would take the chance of calling for it."

Back in the spring of 1938 when Leonard reported to the Nats at Orlando, Fla., baseball writers waiting to interview him reconnoitered in the hotel lobby in vain the night he arrived. They never suspected that the big fellow with the businessman's paunch and the baldish pate was the pitcher they were looking for.

Leonard never did own any sylph-like figure and his appearance belies the fact that he is one of the best all-round athletes on the Washington club. In the Maryland U. gym yesterday when the Nats were playing a bit of informal basketball, Leonard demonstrated that he is no stranger to that game, either. He was the best shot on the floor.

Big Dutch has never been content to pitch a ball game and let it go at that. He's one of the rare pitchers who knows how to lay down a clever bunt and how to run it out. He fields his position, too, better than most pitchers. When Leonard's leg was broken early last season, it wasn't the usual accident to a pitcher—a line drive back into the box. Leonard broke his leg sliding into first base, trying to beat out a hit by hitting the dirt. This wasn't enough to jeopardize his card in the pitchers' union, but Dutch always figured that a pitcher ought to be a ball player, too.



# Nats Call Up Prout, Chattanooga 1st Sacker

## On the Line

**With CONSIDINE**

New York, March 19.—Today I am the hapless tool of a bookmaker named Johnny Rogan, a dice and card detective named Mickey MacDougall, and Football Expert Norman Sper, who wants to play the 1943 World Series in England and North Africa.

CONSIDINE

Tell you how it happened. The baseball camp stuff was pretty dull, and it was time to write a piece. So up popped Rogan's winter book prices on the Kentucky Derby. Some of them are interesting:

He has Count Fleet backed down to 2-to-1 for win, even money for place and ½-to-1 for show. One of the countless horse fanciers in our sports department said, "get yourself a $2000 show bet on Count Fleet and earn the easiest grand you'll ever earn," which sounded like a good idea until Sol the Shylock said no.

Rogan had Ocean Wave, Blue Swords and Devil's Thumb as his next-favored choices at 8-4-2. Then the scramble. He lists 100 nags, but everybody seems certain that Matt Winn will be lucky if 10 of them get to the starting line up on the bend at old Churchill Downs, come May 1.

Sixty-six of the 110 entries are listed as 100-to-1 shots, or precisely 100-50-25. Of course, if your horse doesn't start, you blow your winter book bet. Old Ed Bradley once said that no winter book horse should be less than a 4-to-1, for he figured it was 4-to-1 that nobody could name a horse that would even get to the post on Derby Day, much less win.

The war is reflected in the names of derby entries this time: African Sun, for instance, and Air Transit, Air War, Bold Captain, Famous Victory, Four Freedoms, Letter V., Minefinder, Radio Morale and Zooming. They're all long shots. Six imported gallopers are listed—Bankrupt (appropriately enough), Fair Tip (which belies its name by being 100-to-1), Famous Victory, Haile, His Nickel and Valdina Way, one of four Valdina horses on the list. The Valdina people seem to be ganging up on Count Fleet, but Honest John, who won't pay you if you bet on a certain horse and the one which is coupled with your horse in an entry happens to win, rates the Valdinas (Albert, Foe, Sol and Way) at 100-50-25, 40-20-10, 100-50-25 and 40-20-10.

As for Mickey MacDougall, who is not a horse but a distinguished gambling sleuth whose expert testimony has enabled a number of States to send crooks to jail, he called today to present a simple plan for protecting the soldier-suckers in countless Army dice games.

"The War Department should issue an order to enlisted men that all dice and cards used in their games must be purchased at the camp's post exchange only.

"A Government seal, or stamp, could be impressed on all dice and on the face of each playing card. It would then be almost impossible for sharpers to introduce crooked dice or cards under these conditions. There might be a little counterfeiting of the seal or stamp—until a counterfeiter was caught and punished—but cheating would just about disappear."

Sounds very reasonable. "Yank," the Army weekly, has a piece in its current issue stating that an investigation has proved that two out of every 10 Army dice games are crooked.

MacDougall, and others, have forwarded to us some much-needed clarifications of the "Yank" article. We'll pass them on to you one of these days. In the meantime, soldier craps shooters who have been losing their dough with any consistency of late should adopt an even simpler remedy than MacDougall offers. Just quit.

The dream of a World Series at Wembly and perhaps on a parade grounds in Algiers belongs not only to Norman Sper but Frank Scully, well-known author and reformed sports writer. It would be arranged by the yet-to-be appointed United States sports coordinator, and be a part of a proposed plan to share our big native sports events with the boys abroad. Part of the series would be played here, part of it abroad.

Sper and Scully have taken their plan to the White House and have gotten as far as Marvin McIntyre. Senator Bob Reynolds and Representative Will Rogers, jr., have promised to look into its possibilities. Part of the plan would be a Joe Louis-Billy Conn fight in London, and title matches in other divisions in other overseas zones. Rose Bowl opponents would play a second game in Hawaii; Cotton Bowlers would repeat their performance in Australia, Sugar Bowlers would pack up and go on to England and Orange Bowlers to North Africa. All such entertainment would be free of charge. Sper told us today that he had been assured at the War Department that the matter of transportation could be solved easily.

## Indians Want Jim Thorpe's Medals Returned to Him

### Two Legislators Ask Medal Restoration In House Resolution

*By the Associated Press*

**Oklahoma City, March 19.—A happy ending to the legend of Jim Thorpe, once described as the greatest athlete in the world, was the undertaking assumed today by two Oklahoma Indian legislators.**

**By resolution introduced in the State House of Representatives, they sought formal backing of Oklahoma to a petition to the Amateur Athletic Union for return of Big Jim's medals and restoration of his name to record books.**

**Although Thorpe, a Sac and Fox Indian, set many marks and won the pentathlon and decathlon at the Stockholm Olympic games of 1912, his name was expunged from A. A. U. and Olympic books because of an unfortunate season of baseball for money.**

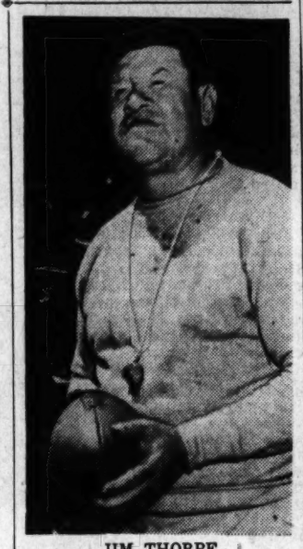
**Frequently admirers of Thorpe have urged that the A. A. U. do the handsome thing and overlook that incident.**

**Two fellow Indians, D. M. Madrano, president of the Caddo Tribal Council and member of the House from Tulsa, and William Parrish, a Choctaw from Durant, argue further in their resolution that Thorpe's designation as a professional was for "an insignificant violation of A. A. rules" in a phase of athletics in which he did not participate at Stockholm.**

**It was a great day when Thorpe swept the Olympic lists in the two stiff events. The King of Sweden acclaimed him as the world's greatest athlete.**

**Madrano also wants Oklahoma to do something substantial for its most famous athletic son, urging that Thorpe be appointed a director of athletics for one of its colleges.**

**Thorpe, lately a guard at a Detroit Ford plant, recently was reported returning to his old home at Shawnee, Okla., to convalesce from a heart ailment.**



JIM THORPE

## Angott Wins, Stops Pep's Streak at 62

By Bob Considine

New York, March 19.—Sammy Angott, who gave up his world lightweight crown last November under mysterious circumstances, came back to the Garden tonight to stop the 62-straight winning streak of Willie Pep by taking a 10-round decision.

Angott, a 3-to-2 underdog, won the unanimous nod of the officials by turning in perhaps the best fight of his career. The crowd of 14,000 was predominantly pro-Pep throughout the fight, but few dissenting rasps were heard when the verdict came.

It was a bar-room brawl that the two furious Italian-Americans put on tonight. They were all over the ring from the opening gong, slugging, rassling and administering crushing football blocks. There were no clean knockdowns and the only bloodshed leaked out of Angott's eye in the fifth and seventh rounds.

**Brought Huge Delegation**

Pep, who brought a huge delegation with him from his native Hartford, Conn., fought furiously to preserve a record unmarked by a professional defeat. But his dazzling footwork and sharp punching made no great dent in the hurtling, hooking, rough-house tactics of the winner. Angott, who was born in Louisville, and lives in Washington, Pa., weighed 134½ to Pep's 130¼.

In all probability, Pep, who owns the New York rights to the world featherweight crown, would have claimed the lightweight title if he had won.

Angott's announced reason for giving up his title was that his hands, broken twice during his seven-year ring career, were beyond repair. But tonight he bounced a thousand punches off Pep's tough skull and never faltered. He kept sneering defiance at the younger man and often beckoned to Pep to come to him and fight.

Sammy took the offensive at the start with a fierce rapier lunge with his left, a driving right to Pep's belly, a knee in the chest and a crunching tackle. It set the motif or the fight. Angott did most of for the fight. Angott did most of mendous in-fighting flurries, and used his weight to better effect when the boys would stagger to and often through, the ropes.

**Something from "The Spoilers"**

It looked like something out of "The Spoilers," as round piled on round and the typewriter historians flinched away from the charges of the fighters into the ropes.

Pep held his own, we thought, in the third and seventh and won the eighth with cleaner hitting. But Angott was never worried. His corner patched his eye well and he stayed strong and eager.

The punches traveled in blurs, and in one round—the eighth—Angott slipped to the floor twice and Pep once, but it was a remarkably clean fight—considering the vehemence, the resounding body punching (Angott lifted Pep off the floor twice with tremendous hooks to his washboard stomach) and their intense dislike for each other.

## He Missed This—but He Won

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sammy Angott, Washington (Pa.) lightweight (left), lashed out with his left and Willie Pep, Hartford featherweight, ducked and countered with an uppercut in the first round of their battle last night at Madison Square Garden. Pep's winning streak went by the boards with the decision that went to Angott

## Army Status Of Vernon Is Doubtful

The Nats are not banking too heavily on Mickey Vernon to play first base this season, it was learned yesterday with the disclosure that Bill Prout, a first baseman from Chattanooga, has been called up for a tryout with the club.

At this point Vernon represents a twin problem for the Washington club. Owner Clark Griffith hasn't been able to sign him to an acceptable contract as yet, and beclouding the whole problem is Vernon's status in the Army draft.

Vernon holds a 3-A card in the Selective Service. He is married, but childless, and may soon be reclassified 1-A. He has said he may stick to his winter-time war job in preference to rejoining the Nats.

**Question of Money**

Griffith, however, declares he expects Vernon to come to terms before Monday, when he has been ordered to report to the club. "It's just a question of money," said the Nats' owner. "Vernon may be able to play ball several months before he is called to the Army."

Griffith's actions, however, do not imply the same confidence in the availability of Vernon. He is attempting to give Manager Ossie Bluege first base insurance by ordering Prout to report to the Nats' camp Monday.

The Nats gained title to Prout when their Chattanooga farm team bought him from Richmond, of the Piedmont League, last winter. The fellow was one of the bright performers on Ben Chapman's team. He is a right-handed batter and thrower and batted .275 for Richmond last season.

Catcher Jake Early who played ball with Prout in the South Atlantic League, described the fellow as "a good ball player. He's a stocky fellow who can hit the ball a long way and when I saw him he was by far the best first baseman in that league."

Manager Ossie Bluege, however, has other ideas if Vernon does not rejoin the club. He may shift Third Baseman Jerry Priddy to the first base job.

"We'll take a look at this Prout," said Bluege, "and see what kind of a ballplayer he is. But if Vernon doesn't show up, we've got another fellow who can play first base. Don't forget that Priddy took over first base for the Yankees after Buddy Hassett was hurt in the third game of the World Series. Priddy did a good job of it."

In the event that Priddy is shifted to first, then the Nats' third baseman will, in all likelihood, be little Ellis Clary, said Bluege.

**Better on Other Side**

"Clary played second last season, but he is better on the other side of the diamond. He always played shortstop or third base until he played second for us. There's a big difference when you're moved around like that. I wouldn't hesitate to go along with Clary at third. I forget what he batted last year, it wasn't too much, but in the last month of the season he hit the ball for a .375 average. I like that."

The Nats spent yesterday within the four walls of Ritchie Coliseum at College Park as the drizzle outside reminded them that they weren't training in Florida . . . the club's coaches are taking a shine to John Bunnell, rookie from the Detroit sandlots . . . Alex Carrasquel, who is farther advanced in his throwing than any other man on the staff and is permitted to put some speed on the ball, kept his arm in shape during the winter by bowling . . . Warren Reid, Washington semipro, relates that he is one of a family of 17 children . . . he pitched for Tallahassee last year . . . Dr. Mike Martin is giving his own copyrighted treatment to the pitching arm of Milo Candini, who was plagued all last season by lameness in his salary wing.

**'Peace, Brother, Peace':**

## *St. Thomas, Father Divine's Fighter, Fights for 'The Kingdom,'—Also Cash*

"Peace, brother, peace!"

St. Thomas, Father Divine's celebrated Negro contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, last night was signed to box Danny Biggers, Baltimore shipyard worker, in a six-round semifinal support of the 10-round heavyweight feature involving Joe Baksi and Gus Dorazio at Uline Arena next Friday night.

St. Thomas, christened Tommy Reed in Newman, Ga., 22 years ago, has created a furor in New York rings by knocking out two opponents in as many professional bouts. In his mortal moments he doubles as a dockhand at Weehawken, N. J.

The 6-foot-2-inch 200-pound disciple of Father Divine insists he is "fighting for the kingdom." In both of his New York starts he brushed gloves with his opponent as the bout opened and fervently whispered: "Peace." After both bouts he rushed to the corner of his stricken victim to murmur: "Peace, brother, peace!"

A former Dayton, Ohio, Golden Gloves champ, he insists he will win the championship because "Father Divine has no failures."

"When I can make more money out of boxing than I can working on the docks, I'll quit the docks," says St. Thomas, the support of a large family. "Until then I'll stay on the job, because Father Divine has got no use for folks who go on relief!"

## Adairs Defeat R.C.A.F., 8 to 2

Chet Adair's All-Star hockey sextet maintained its six-year undefeated status last night at Uline Arena, easily defeating the R. C. A. F. six, 8-2, for the second time this year.

Led by Vic Boutin, Dick Sherman and Hans Carstenson, the Adairs went to the front shortly after the start of the game and soon were in full command. Boutin tallied two goals and had an assist while Sherman and Carstenson each scored once and assisted twice to take high scoring honors.

McDonald and Harris showed best for the R. C. A. F.

## A. A. U. Basketball Tourney Finals

**90-POUND CLASS**

| Celtics | G | FG | P | Geo. Blues | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pantos,f | 5 | 0 | 10 | Keady,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Pappafotis,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | McLindon,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Dinsmore,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | McGrath,c | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Karadimos,c | 6 | 0 | 12 | Rodill,c | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Stolar,g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Poston,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Baroutas,g | 5 | 1 | 11 | Nichols,g | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 19 | 1 | 39 | Totals | 8 | 2 | 18 |

Score at half—Celtics, 16-6.
Referee—Karadimos.

**120-POUND CLASS**

| Sacred Heart | G | FG | P | Georgetown | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyle,f | 1 | 0 | 2 | Turner,f | 4 | 0 | 8 |
| McGrath,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wallace,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gleitner,c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Neary,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Elwood,g | 1 | 3 | 5 | Rodill,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Deveau,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mallon,c | 5 | 1 | 11 |
| | | | | Cissel,g | 7 | 0 | 14 |
| Totals | 4 | 4 | 12 | Pipple,g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| | | | | Totals | 19 | 1 | 39 |

Score at half—Georgetown, 13-2.
Referee—Curly White.

**120-POUND CLASS**

| Americans | G | FG | P | Gonzaga | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E.K'radimos,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Tanereda,f | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Delisi,f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Slater,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Townsend,f | 3 | 6 | 12 | Ruggeio,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| G.K'radimos,f | 1 | 2 | 4 | Healey,c | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| S'rdopoulos,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Overton,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dinsmore,c | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sparacino,g | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Koustenis,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Manon,g | 2 | 1 | 5 |
| Selwyn,g | 1 | 0 | 2 | | | | |
| Totals | 5 | 8 | 18 | Totals | 7 | 5 | 19 |

Score at half—Gonzaga, 10-9.
Referee—Orbaek.

**135-POUND CLASS**

| St. Patrick | G | FG | P | Georgetown | G | FG | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Poulas,f | 2 | 1 | 5 | Castro,f | 3 | 5 | 11 |
| Saffanes,f | 2 | 1 | 5 | O'Connell,f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll,c | 2 | 1 | 5 | Martin,f | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Withers,g | 3 | 0 | 6 | Moreland,c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Saffell,g | 0 | 0 | 0 | Thompson,c | 5 | 4 | 14 |
| | | | | Walker,c | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 9 | 3 | 21 | Hostetter,g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | Cavanaugh,g | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | Totals | 10 | 10 | 30 |

Score at half—Georgetown, 19-13.
Referee—Curly White.

## Irish Name '43 Grid Foes

*By the Associated Press*

South Bend, Ind., March 19.—After making four changes in the original schedule to comply with wartime travel restrictions, Notre Dame officials today announced a revised, tentative football schedule for the 1943 season.

Athletic relations with Pittsburgh will be resumed September 25 when the Panthers replace Stanford on the slate. Iowa Preflight will take the November 20 spot vacated by Southern California, and Great Lakes will conclude the 10-game season November 27 in Chicago.

The schedule:

September 25, Notre Dame at Pittsburgh. October 2, Georgia Tech at Notre Dame; 9, Notre Dame at Michigan; 16, Notre Dame at Wisconsin; 23, Illinois at Notre Dame; 30, Notre Dame vs. Navy at Cleveland.

November 6, Notre Dame vs. Army at New York; 13, Notre Dame at Northwestern; 20, Iowa Preflight at Notre Dame; 27, Notre Dame vs. Great Lakes at Chicago.

## Hotel Swimmers Star; AAU Finals Tonight

The Ambassador Swimming Club's men's team and the Shoreham Club girls led in the qualifying heats of the District of Columbia A. A. U. indoor swimming championships at the Boys Club pool last night, sending nine and six swimmers, respectively, into the races, which will be staged tonight at 8 o'clock.

In the men's junior championship trials, the Boys Club, Eastern Branch, qualified seven men for the money races, while the Ambassador girls finished second to Shoreham in placing five aquabelles in the three women's senior championship events.

Gene Cunney of Ambassador and Bob Benson, the Boys Club ace, turned in the outstanding individual performances in the men's trials, each qualifying for two events and a relay.

Little Leola Thomas, the Ambassador mermaid, was the class of the women's division, qualifying for the championship heats in all three of the women's events. Teammate Helen Poyner won her way to the finals in two events.

Qualifyers for final heats in District of Columbia A. A. U. indoor swimming championships are:

MEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE (Junior Championship)—Bob Benson (Boys Club, Eastern Branch); Gene Cunney (Ambassador); Leo Jarboe (Boys Club, Eastern Branch); William Spiker (Boys Club, Eastern Branch).

MEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE (Junior Championship)—Bob Benson (Boys Club, Eastern Branch); E. Paul Smith (Ambassador), John Quick (Ambassador); George Roe (Ambassador).

MEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE (Junior Championship)—George Roe (Ambassador); Matty Flanagan (Ambassador); John Burgess (Ambassador); Joe Wratten (Boys Club, Eastern Branch).

MEN'S 100-YARD BACKSTROKE (Junior Championship) — Gene Cunney (Ambassador); Wallace Fletcher (Ambassador); Bob Dalton (Boys Club, Eastern Branch); Joe Wratten (Boys Club, Eastern Branch).

MEN'S 150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY (Junior Championship)—Ambassador "A" (Cunney, Burgess, E. P. Smith); Boys Club, Eastern Branch "A" (Spiker, Wratten, Benson); Ambassador "B" (Fletcher, Flanagan, Quick); Boys Club, Eastern Branch "B" (Gatton, Dyer, Jarboe).

WOMEN'S 50-YARD FREE STYLE (Senior Championship)—Phoebe Hudson (Washington Golf and Country Club); Helen Poyner (Ambassador); Leola Thomas (Ambassador); Betty O'Shea (Shoreham).

WOMEN'S 100-YARD FREE STYLE (Senior Championship)—Margaret Stone Donato (Shoreham); Leola Thomas (Ambassador); Helen Poyner (Ambassador); Betty Ott (Shoreham).

WOMEN'S 100-YARD BREAST STROKE (Senior Championship) — Betty Roland (Shoreham); Leola Thomas (Ambassador); Charlotte Thela (Shoreham); Pat Richards (Shoreham).

## *Doerr Telephones His Acceptance Of Bosox Terms*

*By the Associated Press*

Boston, March 19.—Bobby Doerr, the Boston Red Sox second baseman, today telephoned acceptance of his 1943 salary terms from Illahe, Oreg., and assured General Manager Eddie Collins that he would report to Manager Joe Cronin at the Tufts College baseball cage early next week.

Yesterday, according to a report from Los Angeles, Doerr indicated his intention of retiring from baseball to accept a defense job. Collins explained, however, that Doerr was dissatisfied with the salary offered him.

## Patsy Palmer Wins Diving Title

*Special Dispatch to The Post*

Philadelphia, March 19.—Patsy Palmer of Washington, D. C., won the Middle Atlantic Open Diving championship here tonight, besting some of the outstanding performers of the Eastern seaboard. This is her second title in as many weeks. She won the District of Columbia indoor low board crown March 6.

## Hawks Defeat Bears, 48-44; Gain Crown

The Banneker Hawks won the championship of the Invitational City Tournament last night, defeating the Junior Bears, 48-44, in the finals at the Banneker Recreation Center. The competition was sponsored by the D. C. Recreational. The Hawks, with Thomas, Green and Harvey doing the bulk of the counting, were tied, 23-all, at the half. After the intermission they drew out 5 points and were never headed thereafter. Jefferson, who gained the best-player award, and Mullins stood out for the Bears. The Hawks won the Recreation and Sports Center Trophies.

## McCullough, Russell In Baseball Sprint

Lafayette, Ind., March 19 (AP).—Catcher Clyde McCullough will represent the Chicago Cubs and Outfielder James Russell the Pittsburgh Pirates in the "baseball dash" at the Purdue Relays March 27, officials of the two clubs, which are training in Indiana this year, said today.

## Reeves Kayoed By La Motta

*By the Associated Press*

Detroit, March 19.—Jolting Jacob Lamotta of New York gained a sixth-round knockout of Jimmy Reeves of Cleveland to square accounts for two defeats sustained at the hands of Reeves in 1941. A crowd of 9,491 paid $20,702 to see the scheduled 10 rounds. Reeves weighed 159¾, a quarter pound more than Lamotta.

Reeves, who had gained an early lead on the one-man riot from the Bronx, was knocked down for a one count early in the round but came up swinging. Then Lamotta belted with a left hook to the face that sent Reeves sprawling. The end came at 2:20 of the round.

Lamotta, an 8-to-5 choice largely because of his recent victory over Ray (Sugar) Robinson, took the first round but the Cleveland boy, one-time National A. A. U. lightweight champion, greeted Jolting Jacob with a fancy right uppercut that slowed Lamotta's assault only momentarily.

## Bear-Studebaker Cage Game Delayed

Due to a change in schedule, the Lichtman Bears-Studebaker game originally scheduled tomorrow will be played Sunday, March 28. All tickets purchased for March 21 will be honored the 28th.

## Turner Books Kirsch, Bennett

A third eight-round scrap, involving Howard Bennett and Nick Kirsch, a pair of Baltimoreans, was announced yesterday by Promoter Joe Turner in support of the featured eight-round go between Georgie Parks, local Negro knockout artist, and Eddie Hocevar, U. S. Marine battler from Cape May, N. J., Monday night at Turner's Arena.

On the same card, John Garner of Washington and Oakie Greer of Wilmington, Del., have been signed for a six-round scuffle, Turner also announced yesterday.

Jack Lowery, U. S. Navy, also stationed at Cape May, is down for the third eight-rounder, meeting Joey Sole, Camp Lee corporal, in the semifinal. Navy Lieut. Jesse Lyons and Marine Capt. Fred S. Eberts of the Cape May base will attend the bouts to watch their charges in action. The fighting marine and sailor are trained by Jimmy Frain of the Coast Guard.

## *Scores*

BASKETBALL
NATIONAL A. A. U. BASKETBALL (Semifinal)
Oilers, 40; Denver University, 36.
Denver American Legion, 41; Wyoming University, 33.
W. VA. REGIONAL TOURNAMENT (Region 4).
Kingwood, 41; Keyser, 32.
Parsons, 46; Charles Town, 32.
EASTERN AMATEUR HOCKEY (Playoff)
Boston Olympics, 5; New York Rovers, 1.

## Viking Riflists Defeat Western

Central High School sharpshooters won their second match in as many starts yesterday, defeating Western 1272-984.

| Central | Pr. | Kn. | St. | T'tl. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stamper | 96 | 83 | 78 | 257 |
| Edmundson | 92 | 89 | 79 | 260 |
| Bennet | 93 | 84 | 80 | 257 |
| Heine | 93 | 89 | 71 | 250 |
| Wann | 93 | 85 | 65 | 248 |
| Totals | | | | 1272 |
| **Western** | **Pr.** | **Kn.** | **St.** | **T'tl.** |
| Pickett | 90 | 78 | 53 | 221 |
| Russell | 91 | 84 | 40 | 215 |
| Stephan | 91 | 83 | 19 | 215 |
| Boezet | 86 | 60 | 23 | 169 |
| Jones | 93 | 71 | 22 | 186 |
| Totals | | | | 984 |

## Karsis to Return As Active Player

Detroit, March 19 (AP).—Owner Fred L. Mandel, jr., of the Detroit Lions, disclosed today that John (Bull) Karcis, deposed as coach of the National Football League Club in January, was being considered for a playing role at fullback next fall.

## Cox Syndicate Gets Phils Today

Philadelphia, March 19 (AP).—The syndicate headed by William D. Cox, 33-year-old New Yorker, will formally take over possession of the National League Phillies tomorrow morning, it was announced today.

# Tigers Refusing to Sell Rip Radcliffe to Cleveland Club

## Tribe Anxious To Obtain Outfielder

### Detroit, Now Down To Six Gardeners, Will Keep Them; Other Camp News

*By the Associated Press*

Detroit, March 19.—The Cleveland Indians are attempting to negotiate the purchase of Ray (Rip) Radcliff, 35-year-old outfielder, it was learned today, but the Detroit Tigers have flatly refused to part with him.

Radcliff, whose eight years of American League service have been spent at Chicago, St. Louis and Detroit, was used largely last year as utility right fielder. The Tigers were all set last May to sell him to the Boston Braves, but an injury to Bob Patrick, rookie outfielder, canceled the deal.

Now the Tigers are down to six outfielders and are determined to keep them.

The Tiger front office is known to be cool to any prospects of getting Jeff Heath, Cleveland outfielder, who has expressed an interest to go to another club.

### *Tiger Drills Called Off*

Evansville, Ind., March 19 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers have a .600 batting average with the weatherman in their spring training camp. Because of weather, drills were called off today, the second time since camp opened Monday, but Manager Steve O'Neill hustled his athletes to a parking lot for calisthenics.

### *Bucs' Brandt Hurt*

Muncie, Ind., March 19 (AP).—Pitcher Bill Brandt wrenched his left leg behind the knee today during a practice game of basketball and became casualty No. 1 of the Pittsburgh Pirates training base. He was expected to be ready to resume regular training within a few days.

Manager Frankie Frisch invited the Pirates into four basketball squads and kept them hustling for three hours in the spacious Junior High School field house which can seat 12,000 spectators.

In St. Louis Johnny Wyrostek, holdout outfielder, said he planned to come here shortly and discuss terms.

### *Browns' Squad Increased*

Cape Girardeau, Mo., March 19 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns' squad was increased today by four late arrivals who took part in an indoor workout confined to warm-ups and bunting.

Manager Luke Sewell welcomed First Baseman George McQuinn and Second Baseman Don Gutteridge as first reinforcements for Shortstop Mark Christmas, who has been the lone infielder in camp.

Pitcher Woody Rich and Catcher Rick Ferrell also joined the drill for the first time.

### *Four Giants Sign*

Lakewood, N. J., March 19 (AP).—Outfielders Buster Maynard and Howard Moss and Pitchers Johnny Wittig and Ken Trinkle signed 1943 contracts today, leaving veteran Infielder Dick Bartell and Pitcher Rube Fischer as the only unsigned players in the New York Giant training camp.

## Young DeSautels Helps Dad

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gene DeSautels, Cleveland catcher, is assisted by his young son, Eugene, jr., as he prepares for a workout at the Indians' Lafayette, Ind., training camp. Young DeSautels is mascot for the Tribe

## *Fair Grounds Entries and Results*

### *Entries*

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tartarus | 113 | Annie Alone | 108 |
| Ticky Otis | 114 | Remote Control | 113 |
| Little Davey | 119 | *Ballinderry | 106 |
| Doctor Reder | 116 | *Your Off | 109 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hogan | 112 | Extremus | 115 |
| Polvo's Image | 112 | *Yankee Notions | 110 |
| Lookout Rascal | 115 | Only Girl | 107 |
| Rodia | 113 | Justification | 112 |
| *Chance Tee | 105 | Hard Jester | 112 |
| Farrell | 115 | Fyifot | 112 |
| Beau Catcher | 107 | Intruding | 107 |
| Good Doctor | 113 | Iron Plunger | 112 |

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Time o' War | 116 | Quizzle | 114 |
| Par Avion | 116 | Doll Baby | 111 |
| Selmalad | 110 | Amazed | 108 |
| Topnard | 107 | | |

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alobort | 116 | Incoming | 111 |
| Fly Ty | 101 | Mar-Kell | 117 |
| †Chipamink | 100 | †Navy Cross | 98 |

†Silver Star Stock Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Patriot | 113 | Pari King | 113 |
| *Miss Discovery | 103 | Chaldon Heath | 110 |
| Grand Central | 113 | *Valdina Groom | 111 |
| *Kantar Run | 114 | | |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Quis Kid | 113 | *Keene Advice | 111 |
| Cousin Cary | 113 | Sweet Olga | 112 |
| Oveta | 117 | Butcher Boy | 113 |
| Hadamoon | 114 | *Our Bessie | 103 |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Fine Broom | 103 | *Termite | 102 |
| Little Fessy | 111 | Be One | 110 |
| Boots Shorty | 107 | Mokananne | 107 |
| Baby Joice | 102 | | |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Equioval | 114 | *Court Blenheim | 112 |
| Madam Gray | 112 | Prefer Transit | 117 |
| Seven Hills | 114 | *Jennie May | 104 |
| Queen Toke | 107 | Milk Route | 117 |
| *All True | 112 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track slow.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS

1—Doctor Reder, Ticky Otis, Annie Alone.
2—Extremus, Horan, Rodia.
3—Quizzle, Amazed, Topnard.
4—Mar-Kell, Alobort, Fly Ty.
5—Valdina Groom, Chaldon Heath, Patriot.
6—Sweet Olga, Hadamoon, Keene Advice.
7—Boots Shorty, Little Fessy, Mokananne.
8—Milk Route, Court Blenheim, Seven Hills.

Best bet—MAR-KELL.
—Louisville Times (AP).

### *Results*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Air Actress, 107 (Martin) | 4.40 | 3.60 | 2.80 |
| Big Bubble, 115 (H. Hauer) | | 24.20 | 12.40 |
| Wolsenheimer, 112 (D. Hauer) | | | 4.20 |

Joe W., Count Chal, Lafayette Girl, Catspulit, Blossom Queen, Marbold, Scarlet Insco also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| June Seventh, 115 (H'al) | 18.00 | 10.20 | 8.40 |
| Procla, 105 (Skoronski) | | 14.80 | 6.60 |
| Black Fire, 116 (Murphy) | | | 6.20 |

Freda K., Watch Chilla, South Drive, All Together, Greta Cord, Liberty Square, Isolation also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $16.60.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Top Straw, 115 (Riensi) | 8.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| Right Carla, 103 (Murphy) | | 15.00 | 6.00 |
| High Hat, 113 (Haskell) | | | 10.20 |

Kennebis, Prince Zelo, Paille, Be Imprudent, Prominetie, Heel Call also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nap, 116 (Nodarse) | 10.00 | 7.00 | 3.60 |
| Harmony Now, 119 (LeBlanc) | | 4.80 | 3.40 |
| Captain Eddie, 111 (D. Hauer) | | | 4.20 |

Our Advice, Michigan Susan, Lyonstown, *Hy-Casto, *De Latour, Valdina Kovia, Compatriot, Sir Date, *Judy A. J. also ran. Time, 0:22 4-5. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sleyon, 112 (Martin) | 33.80 | 10.80 | 3.60 |
| Exemplify, 119 (D. Hauer) | | 4.80 | 3.20 |
| La Zonga, 113 (Zufelt) | | | 2.20 |

Miss Daunt, Cherriko, Lady Sponsor, Indiana, Milk Flip also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Defense, 120 (Roberts) | 3.00 | 2.20 | 2.20 |
| Marion Collins, 109 (Givens) | 4.00 | 2.20 | |
| Kesargo, 109 (McCoy) | | | 2.20 |

Tin Pan Alley, Madizama also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pete Jr., 114 (Skelly) | 9.80 | 6.20 | 4.20 |
| Stepsome, 117 (D. Hauer) | | 4.20 | 2.60 |
| Armor Bearer, 118 (Givens) | | | 4.40 |

Ida Rogers, Money Hill, Fair Player, Epiget also ran. Time, 1:55 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700, claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dennis F., 110 (Givens) | 13.20 | 7.80 | 5.40 |
| High Talent, 114 (Skoronski) | | 4.80 | 2.80 |
| Bull Whip, 123 (Skelly) | | | 6.80 |

Searcy, Buttermilk, Star of Padula, Bucket Shop, Mythical King, Uvalde also ran. Time, 1:48.

## *Bay Meadows Entries*

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Rain Crystal | 111 | Wildland | 119 |
| *Mistress Plato | 106 | Flame Away | 116 |
| *Leon Greenock | 111 | *Friendly Paul | 114 |
| *Dream Boat | 108 | | |

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Slappy | 114 | *Royal Risk | 112 |
| Long House | 117 | Red Chalk | 117 |
| *Plumita | 107 | *Vain Crystal | 112 |
| Carmen Ann | 114 | Dutchill B. | 117 |
| *Fair Haired Boy | 114 | | |

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dorsno Ranche | 119 | Eniscorthy | 119 |
| Shasta Hill | 116 | *Brown Shadow | 106 |
| Brawley | 116 | *Valdina Cloud | 111 |
| Luna Mar Doll | 114 | *Icy Run | 106 |

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Profile | 114 | Good Policy | 112 |
| Touch and Go | 117 | *Lovely Dawn | 104 |
| Wee Scot | 104 | *Count Milo | 109 |

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hierrishot | 107 | Happy Isaac | 111 |
| Precipitous | 119 | Mabe Monday | 107 |
| Country Gent | 113 | | |

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; Redwood City Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Florizan Beau | 110 | Lum's Pride | 114 |
| Franworth | 106 | Singing Heels | 103 |
| Oneiet | 107 | Vain Grove | 106 |
| Put In | 106 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Liedevin | 109 | Sun By | 111 |
| Ras Taffari | 111 | Flying Back | 114 |
| My Shadow | 111 | Blue Suit | 114 |

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Kantaka | 109 | La Tora | 111 |
| Night Raider | 116 | *Courtil | 114 |
| Redrock Canyon | 119 | Alaskan | 112 |
| First Choice | 116 | *Man Tourist | 107 |
| Garland | 119 | | |

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Copper Toe | 105 | Lynnhart | 112 |
| Little Carriage | 116 | Musical Jack | 116 |
| Cohich | 111 | Spiker | 112 |
| *Deer Heels | 107 | *Lady Barselle | 103 |
| *Gray Mystery | 107 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track heavy.

BAY MEADOWS SELECTIONS (Heavy)

1—Friendly Paul, Dream Boat, Leon Greenock.
2—Fair-Haired Boy, Slappy, Red Chalk.
3—Eniscorthy, Ice Run, Brawley.
4—Wee Scot, Touch and Go, Good Policy.
5—Precipitous, Happy Issue, Mabe Monday.
6—Lum's Pride, Florizan Beau, Singing Heels.
7—Flying Back, My Shadow, Blue Suit.
8—Redrock Canyon, First Choice, Mantourist.
9—Musical Jack, Cohich, Lynnhart.

Best bet—WEE SCOT.
—Louisville Times (AP).

### *Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mystic Miss, 107 (Zehr) | 4.50 | 2.10 | 2.10 |
| Party Spirit, 117 (Westrope) | | 2.30 | 2.20 |
| Precious Moon, 107 (Johnsen) | | | 3.60 |

Dick Naishapur, Vain Noah, Abbot's Melody, Gran-Valee, Carl H. also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Velvet Heels, 112 (J'phson) | 7.60 | 4.80 | 3.20 |
| Islam Girl, 107 (Johnsen) | | 6.40 | 3.80 |
| Sinhala, 117 (Chojnacki) | | | 4.00 |

Restful, Momence, Gordon's Gift, Silk Wind, Little Ebony also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.80.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Squirmer, 113 (Schulinz) | 5.50 | 2.50 | 2.20 |
| Hastings Girl, 108 (Zehr) | | 2.40 | 2.10 |
| Panabelle, 113 (Chojnacki) | | | 3.50 |

Dick Macew, Paula's Jewel, Bonnie Park.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lady Milbrae, 118 (Turk) | 8.50 | 4.40 | 3.00 |
| Gold Lace, 118 (Stranze) | | 7.00 | 3.50 |
| Biphone, 118 (Dye) | | | 2.50 |

Cornet, Sweepite, Sky Gal, Fair Hazard, Lieksah also ran. Time, 1:18.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Which Time, 119 (W'rope) | 3.90 | 2.90 | 2.10 |
| Uproarious, 114 (Grohs) | | 3.40 | 2.40 |
| Valdina Weidel, 114 (Zehr) | | | 2.80 |

Cravenwood, Buena Hombre, Sally Greenock also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| River Shannon, 113 (L'well) | 11.20 | 4.60 | 2.10 |
| Sweet Washie, 118 (Westrope) | | 4.10 | 2.10 |
| Teiros Jr., 114 (Chojnacki) | | | 2.10 |

Bay Tree Girl, June's First, One By One

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| My Porter, 118 (Westrope) | 4.10 | 3.00 | 2.30 |
| Hatters Light, 113 (Zehr) | | 3.00 | 2.50 |
| Brass Kitty, 113 (Ralls) | | | 2.50 |

Invoice, Papeni, Queen Irene also ran. Time, 1:45 1-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Preview Acter, 112 (Johnson) | 6.80 | 4.10 | 3.80 |
| Valdina Son, 117 (Dye) | | 5.00 | 3.80 |
| Gallant Toro, 117 (Ralls) | | | 5.70 |

Early Settler, Playful Patsy, Black Highbrow, Yankee Colonel also ran. Time, 1:40 1-5.

## *Oaklawn Entries and Results*

### *Entries*

*By the Associated Press*

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Miss Popmom | 106 | *Michael Orin | 120 |
| *Greenock's Coin | 105 | Miss Disical | 110 |
| *Realman | 115 | *Liberty Flik | 111 |
| *Baby Edith | 102 | Mr. Infinity | 110 |
| Adenos | 115 | Hada Lass | 105 |
| *Flemingsburg | 110 | *Old Union | 110 |
| Cavalard | 110 | Muzzy | 115 |

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Royal Martha | 115 | *Roman Hero | 114 |
| *Hadatime | 108 | No 'Count | 117 |
| *Wise Decision | 114 | Valdina Rebel | 119 |
| *Three Bangs | 114 | *Bachelor Bob | 110 |
| Ballymar | 108 | *Flag Post | 120 |
| Disinherit | 110 | Psychiatrist | 113 |
| Balladine | 112 | *Chanting | 105 |

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| *Broiler | 115 | *Miss Fix It | 104 |
| *Off Guard | 118 | *Show House | 111 |
| *Upjack | 108 | Alfest | 113 |
| Helen's Boy | 113 | Michigan Sun | 116 |
| Commencement | 109 | *Red Mars | 112 |
| Bohemond | 117 | Pompton | 114 |
| Which Man | 113 | Patrol Scout | 117 |
| *Prompto | 112 | Ca'non's Banner | 108 |
| American Bride | 112 | Dizzy B. | 117 |

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $800 claiming; for 2-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| †Maracay | 118 | Czech Lass | 119 |
| *Ternera | 110 | Robert T. | 118 |
| Valdina Valona | 115 | †Little Clipper | 113 |
| Tennessee Maid | 115 | Sir Lo | 118 |
| ‡Michigander | 118 | Chovasco | 119 |
| †Garza | 118 | Mary M. V. | 113 |

†J. R. Velasco entry.
‡Joe W. Brown entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| War Bam | 116 | Yankee Dandy | 117 |
| †Louisville II | 116 | *‡Bright Gallant | 115 |
| *Latent | 109 | *†Briton | 111 |
| *‡Bull Reign | 112 | | |

†A. Pelletari and Milladale Stable entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Rieber entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Vegas Justice | 119 | King Oberon | 117 |
| *Exploded | 121 | Powerhouse | 117 |
| *Roman Flag | 117 | | |

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Fort Livingston Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Reaping Glory | 117 | †Valdina Way | 112 |
| Pop's Pick | 120 | Careless | 108 |
| Halle | 109 | Attendant | 114 |
| Noonday Sun | 114 | †Valdina Sol | 113 |
| Morette | 106 | | |

†Valdina Farm entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Country Style | 120 | Scotch Pert | 113 |
| *Swell Kid | 108 | *Peggy Silver | 110 |
| *Paddywhack | 103 | *Doctor Jackie | 115 |
| *Straw Warning | 108 | *Blondie Jayne | 103 |
| *Picture Flag | 110 | *Chaltrump | 103 |
| Black Orchid | 111 | *Fatal Hour | 110 |
| Chance Cross | 113 | Dallas Lady | 111 |
| *Red Ted | 118 | *Delayed | 103 |
| *Venture Cap | 111 | *Top Straw | 115 |

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Clarion Call II | 114 | *Ambo | 110 |
| Bellringer | 113 | John's Dream | 117 |
| *Alrose | 112 | Cagot | 117 |
| *High Plaid | 116 | Bob Hi | 117 |
| *Busy Josie | 103 | Nancy's Baby | 114 |
| *Yannie Sid | 118 | *Catomar | 104 |
| *Hattie Belle | 112 | *New Englander | 112 |
| *Pointe | 113 | *Big Bubble | 109 |
| Empire Isle | 113 | | |

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

### *Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| La Reinette, 113 (Luther) | 4.80 | 3.10 | 2.40 |
| Helen Spot, 113 (Leugden) | | 5.00 | 3.20 |
| Uncle Walter, 118 (White) | | | 3.40 |

North Bound, Lady Ballet, Grace K., Elon Gia, The Misam, Royal View also ran. Time 1:16 4-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joker Wild, 113 (Adams) | 5.10 | 3.50 | 2.40 |
| Camp Liberty, 110 (Lemmons) | | 5.80 | 3.40 |
| Manipulate, 113 (Dattilo) | | | 2.80 |

Bright Novet, *Biscuit Boy, Hard Twist, Craft Lady, Dizzy Izzy, *Mugwump, Sonorous, Crystal Torch, *Ambros E. also ran. Time, 1:17. *Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Air Patrol, 118 (Malena) | 5.30 | 4.10 | 2.60 |
| Country Dude, 118 (Rust) | | 6.30 | 3.40 |
| †Flea Pat, 116 (Gonzales) | | | 2.80 |

†Harv Aethel, Las Vegas, Money Muss, Count Foray, Hasty Message, Stay Boy, *Doctor Jeep, *Vinita Jack, Pida also ran. Time, 0:36 1-5. *Field.

FOURTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Drumeat, 113 (Adams) | 4.80 | 3.20 | 2.80 |
| Page II, 112 (Eads) | | 11.40 | 5.70 |
| Drollon, 112 (Dattilo) | | | 3.20 |

Bonified, Vinita London, Jack Rubens, *Mister Big, Silent Host, *Point High, Gold Tryst also ran. Time, 1:16. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Golden Lea, 114 (Flamm) | 5.10 | 3.40 | 2.10 |
| Halcyon Boy, 111 (Reeves) | | 3.40 | 2.00 |
| Syrian Boy, 113 (White) | | | 4.70 |

Peto Gino, Orenco, Thrift, Hard Lu also ran. Time, 1:50.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Say Nemore, 116 (Adams) | 11.10 | 4.60 | 3.00 |
| Rose-Red, 116 (Clark) | | 5.10 | 3.40 |
| K. Bounder, 112 (Lemmons) | | | 3.50 |

Thrift Shop, Ardencil, Chief Bud, Post Laureate also ran. Time, 1:49.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maurice K., 118 (Eads) | 12.60 | 6.80 | 4.60 |
| Lacteus, 113 (Pena) | | 17.80 | 8.40 |
| Avesta, 113 (Tammaro) | | | 3.80 |

Ever Hopeful, Prospect Boy, Little Wasp, Neddie's Hero, Thorino, Enhance, *Star Monarch, *Sylvanus, *Lustrous also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sidsut, 113 (Adams) | 9.90 | 4.60 | 2.40 |
| Dancing Light, 116 (Clark) | | 8.10 | 2.80 |
| Rena Inace, 113 (Pena) | | | 3.20 |

Drift Silver, Lydia K., *China Boy, Obisbo, Hano Lion, Spanish Jewel, Overeight, *Meanwhile also ran. Time, 1:50 3-5. *Field.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| Ten Pins<br>Duck Pins<br>Open Daily<br>10 a.m. to<br>1 a.m. | Open Daily<br>10 a.m. to<br>Noon<br>1:30 to 5:30<br>6:30 to<br>11:00 | |


## *Bindman Picks*

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Adenos, Mr. Infinity, Real Man.
2—Hadatime, Royal Martha, Roman Hero.
3—American Bride, Show House, Michigan Sun.
4—Czech Lass, Tennessee Maid, Chovasco.
5—Bright Gallant, Louisville II, War Bam.
6—Roman Flag, Powerhouse, Vegas Justice.
7—Pop's Pick, Careless, Reaping Glory.
8—Fatal Hour, Picture Flag, Country Style.
9—High Plaid, New Englander, Nancy's Baby.

Best—BRIGHT GALLANT.

OAKLAWN PARK

1—Ballinderry, Ticky Otis, Remote Control.
2—Extremus, Lookout Rascal, Rodia.
3—Quizzle, Par Avion, Time o' War.
4—Mar-Kell, Incoming, Alobort.
5—Fairist, Kantar Run, Miss Discovery.
6—Keene Advice, Hadamoon, Ovala.
7—Mokananne, Boots Shorty, Be One.
8—Seven Hills, All True, Court Blenheim.

Best—MOKANANNE.

## Central Lacks Experience on Baseball Field

Coach John Jankowski, busy Central High School mentor, who is taking over the reins of a third Viking major sport squad, has only a pair of lettermen returning from last year's championship baseball team.

Reporting to the likable Mount Pleasant school coach are two outfielders who have had previous experience in interhigh ball. They are Ned Brogan and Pete Chiporous, the latter having been one of the better hitters of last season's series. It was rumored that Brogan, who saw some service behind the bat last year, would be the team's first-string backstop, but Jankowski said he probably would remain in the garden, where he will be of more value. Brogan was one of last year's fanciest fielders and many times came up with unbelievable catches.

Dick Jamieson, Hal McArthur and Julio Offano have looked, to date, the best of the crop receivers, with Jamieson having a slight edge. Replacing Aaron Weisenberg, star hurler of last year, will probably be the toughest assignment confronting Jankowski. However, there are several promising prospects. They are Joe Tucker, Bill Plunket, Red Hayden and Jack Collins. Tucker and Hayden seem to have the most poise and experience.

Another very tough assignment will be to replace the entire infield, which has graduated. All posts are wide open with Al Rosenthal and Howard Malask casting eyes at the initial sack; Jack McHale, Owen Morris and Perry Fliakos the class of the boys out for the important keystone position; Carl Riddell, John Fletcher and John DiBlasi, kid brother of Central's famed Sam DiBlasi, star of a few years ago, best of the shortstops; Frank Jefferies, Bob Blitz and Earl Whittley who are out for guardian of the far turn. Willie Rosenbloom seems to have the other outfield berth sewed up unless an up-and-coming newcomer shows a lot of unexpected promise.

The schedule:
April 3, Gonzaga: 9, George Washington High: 13, at Anacostia: 16, at George Washington High: 20, at Eastern: 22, at Washington and Lee.
May 4, Gonzaga: 7, Roosevelt: 11, at Western: 14, Washington and Lee: 18, Wilson: 21, Coolidge.

## Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Mr. Infinity (16), Real Man (13), Muzzy (10).
2—Wise Decision (18), Roman Hero (11), Hadatime (8).
3—Show House (15), Broiler (13), Commencement (12).
4—Tennessee Maid (13), Valdina Valona (10), Sir Lo (9).
5—Louisville II (18), War Bam (11), Bright Gallant (10).
6—Roman Flag (18), Exploded (14), Powerhouse (10).
7—Pop's Pick (20), Haile (10), Valdina Way (9).
8—Picture Flag (17), Venture Cap (12), Dallas Lady (10).
9—New Englander (16), Nancy's Baby (14), Cagot (8).

BENNINGS' SELECTIONS

1—Adenos, Real Man, Greenock's Coin.
2—Wise Decision, Sallymar, Roman Hero.
3—Pompton, Broiler, Miss Fixit.
4—Brown entry, Tennessee Maid, Czech Lass.
5—War Bam, Louisville II, Bright Gallant.
6—Exploded, Roman Flag, Powerhouse.
7—Pop's Pick, Valdina entry, Reaping Glory.
8—Country Style, Picture Flag, Top Straw.
9—High Plaid, Nancy's Baby, Yannie Sid.

Best bet—WAR BAM.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (AP)

1—Realman, Adenos, Muzzy.
2—Roman Hero, Royal Martha, Wise Decision.
3—Broiler, Commencement, Show House.
4—Chovasco, Tennessee Maid, Czech Lass.
5—Louisville II, War Bam, Bright Gallant.
6—Roman Flag, Exploded, Powerhouse.
7—Pop's Pick, Noonday Sun, Valdina Sol.
8—Picture Flag, Black Orchid, Country Style.
9—Cagot, Busy Josie, Hattie Belle.

Best bet—ROMAN HERO.

## Cubs Get Stu Martin From Millers

*By the Associated Press*

Chicago, March 19.—The Chicago Cubs announced today they had obtained Second Baseman Stuart Martin from the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association in a straight player deal in which Pitcher Vallie Eaves and Outfielder Ival Goodman went to the Millers.

Cubs General Manager Jimmy Gallagher was enthusiastic over the transaction, declaring "we finally got the second baseman we needed."

Martin, a 29-year-old veteran of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates, at second is expected to solve the Cubs' biggest problem since Bob Sturgeon and Lou Stringer were called for war duty.

Eaves has been somewhat of a storm center on the Cubs' squad.


DID I TELL YOU ABOUT MY CO-OPERATION?

NO... BUT GO AHEAD IF IT EXPLAINS THE SHORTAGE OF YOUR PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND LATELY!

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SWELL! BUT HOW ARE YOU CO-OPERATING WITH YOUR CARSTAIRS FANS?

MISTER, I'M PRAYING MY FLIPPERS TRYING TO CARE FOR ALL MY FRIENDS, TOO... AND THAT'S SOME BIG ORDER!

WILL YOUR WAR WORK LET YOU KEEP SUPPLYING MY BAR OR PACKAGE STORE IN THE FUTURE, WHITEY?

I MAY BE ABSENT NOW AND AGAIN... BUT NOT FOR LONG! I CAN SUPPLY "THE MAN WHO CARES" FOR YEARS! JUST MAKE ALLOWANCES, AND KEEP ASKING FOR ME.

CARSTAIRS White Seal

THE PERFECTLY BALANCED BLEND

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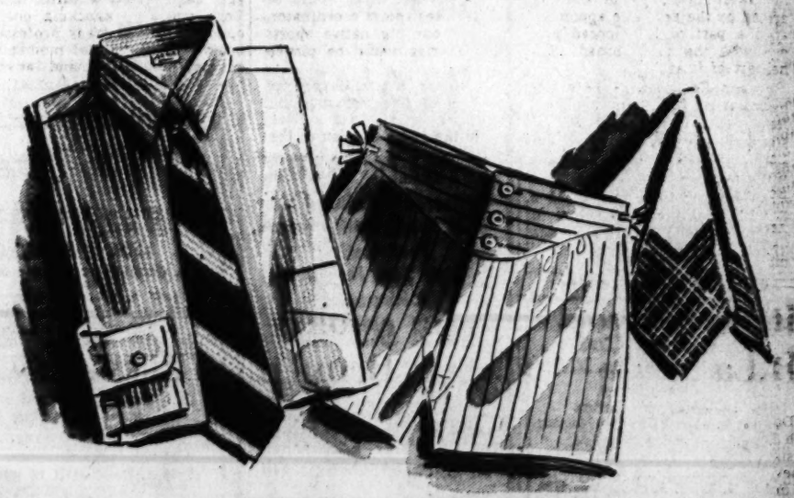
Today the important factor when buying clothes is quality . . . the kind that you can depend on to give long service. Roger Williams Suits fulfill that demand plus top-notch styling, fine tailoring and choice fabrics. New Spring shades in worsteds, cheviots and tweeds.



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The shirt has exclusive new colors in smart overall patterns—superb tailoring, matchless Arrow collar. Trim fitting shorts, Specially designed ties for related styling. Other Arrow Fancies, $2.25.

Shirt . . . . . $2.50
Tie . . . . . $1.50
Shorts . . . . . 75c
Handkerchief . . . . 50c

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HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

# Many Special Religious Services Planned As Lenten Season Reaches Its Full Stride

## Bishop Strider to Speak at Epiphany Church This Week

Many special religious services are planned for tomorrow and the coming week, as the Lenten season gets off in full stride.

The Right Rev. Robert E. L. Strider, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of West Virginia, will be the noon-day Lenten preacher at the Church of the Epiphany Monday through Friday.

Bishop Strider, one of the best-known preachers in America, is a native of West Virginia. He graduated from the Episcopal High School, the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was rector of St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling, W. Va., from 1915-1923 when he was elected bishop-coadjutor of that diocese and succeeded to the bishopric in 1941. He is a member of the National Council of the Episcopal Church and is a trustee of several colleges and universities.

Bishop Strider has been acknowledged as one of the best exponents of modern theology and has developed a preaching style that combines deep scholarship with popular presentation.

Bishop Strider will also preach Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

Each Sunday during Lent, identical services are being held at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church at 9 and 11 a. m. Since no seats are reserved for the early service, visitors will find it convenient to worship at that hour.

Dr. Marshall will preach tomorrow on "The Art of Religious Conversation," and at 8 p. m. on "You Can't Avoid Cost." The Church Bible School holds its regular class sessions between the two morning church services.

Tuesday at 8 p. m., the first recital on the new Skinner organ will be given by Thomas Webber, jr., organist of the Idlewild Presbyterian Church of Memphis, Tenn. Mr. Webber regularly gives recitals in the City Auditorium in Memphis. His program will include two Chorale Preludes and "Clair de Lune" by Karg-Elert, "Variations on a Noel" by Dupre, "Arise, Arise" by Mason, "The Citadel at Quebec" by Russell, "Elegie" by Peeters, and "The Idyll" by Baumgartner. Admission is free and the public is cordially invited.

Upper Sixteenth Street churches will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. at the St. Paul Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, with the Rev. Henry J. Smith, pastor of North Washington Baptist Church, as preacher.

Speakers at the Southeast churches' daily noonday services at the Penn Theater, 650 Pennsylvania Avenue, in the coming week are:

Monday the Rev. A. F. T. Raum, First Methodist Church; Tuesday, Grover L. Hartman, Federation of Churches Defense Commission; Wednesday, Page McK. Etchison, president, District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association; Thursday, Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, and Friday, Dr. Frederick E. Resig, Federation of Churches executive secretary.

Chevy Chase churches' weekly Lenten services will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, with the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, preaching.

On Monday at 8 p. m., Keller Memorial Luthern Church will be host to the union Lutheran Lenten service, the second in a series sponsored by the Lutheran Ministerial Association of the District. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Henry H. Bagger, D. D., former president of the Pittsburgh Synod and now pastor of old Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa. Assisting in the service will be the Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, president of the Maryland Synod and newly-elected pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Silver Spring. The pastor of Keller Memorial, the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, D. D., will be the liturgist. The public is invited to attend the service.

Dr. Mumper tomorrow at 11 a. m. will continue the series of Lenten sermons on the general subject, "Faith for Our Times."

DR. J. HAROLD MUMPER
His church will be host to city-wide Lutheran Lenten rites Monday night

DR. PETER MARSHALL
His congregation sponsors an additional Sunday morning Lenten service

## Identical Sunday Meetings Planned At N. Y. Ave. Church

The specific subject being, "Faith's Place in Life." At 7:45 p. m. the Rev. Robert G. Reiter, assistant pastor, will speak upon the subject, "Thy Kingdom Come"—the second in a series of studies on the Lord's Prayer.

Mid-week Lenten services are being held in Keller Memorial Church each Thursday at 8 p. m. Dr. Mumper is following a series of meditations on the Passion of Our Lord, his subject for Thursday, March 25, being "With Jesus in Gethsemane."

The Lenten series of musical Wednesday evenings in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church will be continued this week with an organ recital by Theodore Schaefer, minister of music. A solo cantata for baritone and organ, Psalms cxliv by Eric Delamarter, will be included on the program, with Gordon Barnes, lieutenant (j. g.) U. S. N. R., as soloist. The program begins at 8:30 p. m. and there is no admission fee.

Preceding the recital, a dinner will be served by the Convenant Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. in the Covenant Chapel. The proceeds are to assist in meeting the Fellowship's contributions to the Christian Endeavor Union Service Men's Fund and the missionary fund.

## Dr. Dunnington Guest Preacher

The Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington, D. D., minister of the First Methodist Church of Iowa City, Iowa, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Foundry Methodist Church.

He is known as the creator of "The Silent Communion Card," and author of the book, "Handles of Power." The offertory solo will be "Christ Went Up into the Hills'," sung by Robert C. Nicholson, until recently baritone soloist in the First Methodist Church, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

## Rev. Burroughs Picks Sermon Subject

"Angels Give Law Unto Men" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of The Church of Two Worlds tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. On Wednesday evening there will be a message service following the lecture by the minister.

On next Friday evening at 8 o'clock there will be an evening of music and motion pictures (sound and technicolor) given under the auspices of the ways and means committee in the ballroom of the hotel.

## Lenten Services Slated Tomorrow At Cathedral

The second in the series of Sunday evening Lenten services will be held in the Crossing of Washington Cathedral tomorrow at 8 p. m., with congregational singing led by members of the Cathedral Choral Society. The sermon will be delivered by the Acting Canon Precentor of the Cathedral, the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, jr.

On four Sunday afternoons during Lent, members of the faculty of Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria will preach at Evensong services. The first, the dean of the faculty, the Very Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, will preach tomorrow at 4 p. m.

The sermon at the 11 o'clock service of Morning Prayer will be delivered by the Canon Chancellor of the Cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith. Following the practice of observing "State Sundays" in the Cathedral, the State of Wisconsin will be honored at the morning service tomorrow. The State flag will be carried in the procession, and special prayers will be said for the State. Members of Congress from Wisconsin and residents of the State are especially invited to attend this service.


CHURCH OF GOD

National Memorial Church of God
16th and Taylor Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Youth Crusader Meeting
8:00 P. M.—Evening Worship.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 8 P. M.
Esther M. Boyer, Pastor. TA. 4223

ARMY
vs.
NAVY
In the 103rd Session of the
BIBLE QUIZ
Officers and Enlisted Men of U. S. and British Forces Participating
With Your Master of Ceremonies
DALE CROWLEY
in Charge
TONIGHT AT 9
WWDC—1450 KC
Atlantic Coast Network

CATHOLIC

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H Sts. N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
The Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday, Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Devotions at 11:30 a. m., at noon, 12:05; 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6; evening, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
Solemn Mass offered every Sunday for Service Men—Living and Dead.
LENTEN CONFERENCE
Thurs., March 25, 8:30 P.M.
Rev. Dr. John Tracy Ellis
"The Church is Rent From Within"
SERVICES DURING LENT
Daily Masses 7, 7:30, 8, 12:10
Afternoon Devotions Daily 5:30
Stations of the Cross
Friday Evenings, 7:45.

ST. PETER'S
Second and C Sts. S. E.
SUNDAY MASSES
5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:15
LENTEN SERVICES
Weekday Masses 6:30-7:30-8:15
Wednesdays—7:30 P. M.
Discourse on "Matrimony"
March 24, "Is Divorce Ever Lawful?" by Rev. Francis J. Connell C. SS. R.
Fridays—3:00—7:30 P. M.
Way of the Cross
Sundays—7:30 P. M.
Miraculous Medal Novena


# Pilgrim Church To Dedicate Service Flag

Highlight of tomorrow morning's service in the Church of the Pilgrims, on the Parkway at Twenty-second and P Street North, will be the dedication of the church's service flag, bearing over 80 stars, each representing a member now in hte armed forces.

The Rev. Andrew R. Bird, D. D., minister of the church, will perform the dedication. Those represented on the flag include nurses, WAACS and WAVES, as well as men of all ranks, in the uniformed forces of the United States. An honored place has been set aside for the flag in the narthex of the church, where it will remain permanently.

At this service Dr. Bird will preach on "How God Protects the Christain Soldier."

Members and other attenders of the church have cooperated in the sermon for tomorrow night's service. The topic is "Padlocks of the Soul." The minister has asked those attending the services to write to him during the past week concerning experiences in their lives which have seemed to handcuff or fetter them, and also the way they have found, through reading the gospels, how these handicaps can be removed.

## Rev. Mr. Jett To Confirm Class At St. Margaret's

The Right Rev. Robert C. Jett of Roanoke, Va., former Bishop of Southwestern Virginia, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will confirm a class of candidates at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest. The Rev. Armand T. Eyler is rector.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m., the church school will meet at 9:30 a. m., and the Young People's Fellowship at 7 p. m., with the last-named group beginning a discussion series on "A Rule of Life."

During Lent there are Evening Prayer services Wednesdays at 8 p. m. and Communion Thursdays at 11 a. m., and a special Lenten service for children Thursdays at 4 p. m. Service men's parties are held Saturday from 8 to 11:30 p. m., with sleeping accommodations after 11:30 p. m. that day.


CATHOLIC

ST. MARY'S
5th St. Between G and H Sts. N.W.
Sunday Masses
7-8-9-10:30-11:30
The Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday, Masses 8 and 10 a. m. Devotions at 11:30 a. m., at noon, 12:05; 4, 4:30, 5, 5:30, 6; evening, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45, 8:30 and 9:15.

ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
Solemn Mass offered every Sunday for Service Men—Living and Dead.
LENTEN CONFERENCE
Thurs., March 25, 8:30 P.M.
Rev. Dr. John Tracy Ellis
"The Church is Rent From Within"
SERVICES DURING LENT
Daily Masses 7, 7:30, 8, 12:10
Afternoon Devotions Daily 5:30
Stations of the Cross
Friday Evenings, 7:45.

Presbyterian

WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
Rev. CHARLES STEWART McKENZIE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—"God's Tenants."
7 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Societies.

CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"GOD IS THERE."

GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
DR. JOHN BAILEY KELLY, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Christian Cooperatives."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
(Southern General Assembly)
Intersection at 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. JAMES H. TAYLOR, DD., Minister
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS
On the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital
Rev. ANDREW R. BIRD, D.D., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School of the Church.
11:00 A. M.—"HOW GOD PROTECTS THE CHRISTIAN SOLDIER."
7:30 P. M.—Organ Recital.
7:45 P. M.—"PADLOCKS OF THE SOUL."
We cordially invite you to be at home with us

COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at N Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
GEORGE H. YOUNT, Assistant Minister
CHAPLAIN JOHN F. B. CARRUTHERS
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Dr. McCartney Preaching:
"The Relationship of the Temporal to the Eternal."
Covenant Fellowship, C. E., 6:30 P. M.
8 P. M.—Evening Service.
Dr. McCartney, Preaching

NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans
Rev. George W. Burroughs.
THREE SERVICES EACH SUNDAY DURING LENT
9 and 11 A. M.—"THE ART OF RELIGIOUS CONVERSATION."
8 P. M.—"YOU CAN'T AVOID COST."
Dr. Marshall Preaching
CHORAL MUSIC
Church Bible School at 10 A. M.
Young People's Meetings at 6:30 P. M.

"THE KING OF LOVE MY SHEPHERD IS"
REV. SIR HENRY BAKER
The King of love my Shepherd is,
Whose goodness faileth never;
I nothing lack if I am His,
And He is mine forever.
Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS
This hymn of simple and sincere faith, inspired by the 23rd psalm, was written by a wealthy baronet, who, despite his fame and riches, spent much of his time in Christian service. It emphasizes that the real test of a shepherd's love is his willingness to endure when the foolish sheep strays.
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# Georgetown Lutheran Church Recovers Century-Old Bell

Francis Joseph Maio, 5, stands admiringly before a cracked, 100-year-old bell which has just been restored to Georgetown Lutheran Church. It rests in a miniature steeple on the church lawn

A cracked church bell, believed to be more than 100 years old, has been just restored to the congregation of Georgetown Lutheran Church, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest.

The bell, which is thought to have been rung at services of the Georgetown Lutheran Church in 1769, has been returned to the church through the efforts of the Stombock family, after being in the hands of an Aurora (W. Va.) Lutheran church for 25 years. The bell, its ring silenced by age, now rests in a miniature steeple on the church lawn.

According to the Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor, the bell now stands as a testimonial to the late William H. Stombock, who died in 1940, and who was a prominent member of the congregation. He was for many years in the leather goods business in Georgetown, where his son, Preston, has succeeded him.

Mr. Beatty is uncertain as to how the bell came to leave the congregation—said to be the second oldest Protestant church body in the District.

## Interfaith Radio Program Set

"The American Red Cross—Brotherhood in Action," will be the theme of an interfaith radio program over the Coast-to-Coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System tomorrow from 9:45 a. m. to 10 a. m. (E.W.T.)

The broadcast will feature three nationally known laymen representing the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths. They are Francis B. Sayre, special assistant to Secretary of State Hull and deputy director of the Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation Operations; Edward J. Heffron, executive secretary of the National Council of Catholic Men, and Henry Monsky, president of B'nai B'rith.

The program will originate in Station WJSV, Washington, from where Sayre and Heffron will speak. Monsky's talk will come from Station WBBM, Chicago. The laymen of the three faiths will join in a tribute to the Red Cross as a spiritual and unifying force in American life.

### Hartman to Speak

Grover L. Hartman, director of the defense commission, Washington Federation of Churches, will be the special preacher in the series of Sunday evening Lenten services at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension tomorrow at 8 p. m. He will speak "The Church Awake in a World at War."


CATHOLIC CATHOLIC

12:15 Noon 8th & N Streets N.W.
THE HIGH MASS
Immaculate Conception Church
THE FAMOUS BOY CHOIR
Organ and Harp Accompaniment
Mass Music: Silas in C
Sermon: The Rev. John Tracy Ellis
Other Convenient Mass Hours:
2 A. M., 10.00, 10:45, 11:30

The Methodist Church

Northeast

DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS N. E.
Rev. William F. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
REV. GEORGE H. BENNETT, Minister
11 A. M.—"Love, the Secret of Right Living."
8 P. M.—"The Cross in the Christian's Experience."

WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N. E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
90TH ANNIVERSARY CONTINUED
March 14 to April 4, 1943
11 A. M.—Bishop Adna W. Leonard, LL. D.
8 P. M.—WOMEN'S SOCIETY NIGHT. Speaker, Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, President. Women's Society of the Baltimore Conference.

Southeast

NO. CAROLINA AVE.
8th & No. Carolina Ave. S. E.
REV. E. A. WILCHER, MINISTER.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship, by the Minister.

TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S. E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"To Still the Soul's Storms."
7:30 P. M.—Pan American Evening.

RYLAND
Branch Ave., at Penna. Ave. S. E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00, Worship.
8 P. M.—Community Hymn Sing.

Northwest

ELDEBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
REV. E. A. LAMBERT, Minister.
11 A. M.—Morning Worship.

EMORY
6100 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Edgar C. Berry, D. D., Minister
11 A. M.—"The Message of the Cross."
8 P. M.—"The True Meaning of Achievement."

Northwest

BETHESDA
Norfolk & St. Elmo Aves., Bethesda, Md.
Rev. H. F. CHANDLER, Minister.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Door to Life."
6:30 P. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Union Worship. Sermon by Rev. R. A. Vogeler.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK
5TH & JEFFERSON STS. N.W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister.
11:00 A. M.—"Hate Without Cause."
7:45 P. M.—"Standing With Christ," the Rev. H. R. Deal.

FRANCIS ASBURY
3146 16th St. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister.
11 A. M.—"Real Victory."
8 P. M.—"In the Power of God."

HAMLINE
16th and Allison Sts. N.W.
DR. H. W. BURGAN, Minister
11 A. M.—Lenten Sermon: "THE GREAT TEMPTATION."
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.
7:30 P. M.—Adult Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Pageant: "THE ETERNAL LIFE."

RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N. W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D. D., Minister.
Church School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

ST. PAUL
4700 12th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM PIERPONT, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N. W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Lapse of a Saint."
6:30 P. M.—Youth Fellowship.

WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph. D., Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.

Metropolitan Memorial
Nebraska & New Mexico Avenues
"The National Church"
THE REV. EDWARD G. LATCH, Minister.
11 A. M.—THE LORD'S PRAYER—"THY KINGDOM COME."

FOUNDRY
16th Street Near P N.W.
"The Church of the States"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Handles of Power," Rev. Lewis L. Dunnington, D.D.
8:00 P. M.—"Lost Sorrows," Dr. Harris.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister.
9 and 11 A. M.—"The Power of Religion."
8 P. M.—"Some Things Cannot Be Shaken."

CALVARY
1463 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Orris Gravanor Robinson, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Simplicity of Becoming New."
8 P. M.—Motion Picture: "The Crown of Righteousness."


# Rabbi Breslau Enters Army As Chaplain

Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Zionist leader of this city and former national executive director of the Zionist Organization of America, has entered the service of Uncle Sam as a chaplain, first lieutenant in the United States Army, the national Z. O. A. headquarters announced here today. He has been assigned to Daytona Beach, Fla.

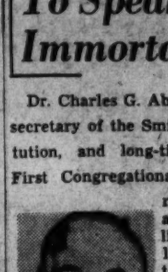
A veteran of the first World War, having served in the United States Navy, Rabbi Breslau has occupied pulpits in New York, Waterbury, Conn., and in the Nation's Capital. He is a graduate of the Union Law School, New York State College and of the Jewish Institute of Religion in New York, which is headed by Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

Active in the Zionist movement since his early youth, Chaplain Breslau has held high office in the movement and in other Jewish organizations of national scope. He was for two years head of the American Zionist Bureau in Washington and in addition to serving as chairman of the United Palestine Appeal of the Seaboard Region and cochairman of the United Jewish Appeal in Washington, D. C. he is also president of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist District in this city, which is one of the largest Zionist units in the country. In July, 1940, he was appointed executive director of the Zionist Organization of America, a post which he held for almost two years. At the last annual convention of the organization he was unanimously reelected a member of its national executive body and also named to head important committees of the organization.

Scientist's View

# Dr. Abbot To Speak on Immortality

Dr. Charles G. Abbot, since 1928 secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, and long-time officer of First Congregational Church, tomorrow at 11 a. m. will deliver his annual lay sermon there, giving a scientist's view on immortality.



DR. ABBOT

Dr. Abbot is world-famed astrophysicist, holding academic and honorary degrees from foreign and American universities. He is the inventor, among other things, of a solar engine, and is reputed to know more about the sun than any living scientist. Printed copies of his address will be available after the service.

Chaplain John Turner, member of First Church, attached to the Chief of Chaplains' Office, will address a service at 8 p. m., honoring servicemen. His theme will be "Bring In the Light." Music for both services will be provided by the a cappella choir, Organist Paul Gable, and two soloists.


Lutheran Union Lenten Service
Monday, March 22nd
at Eight o'Clock
KELLER MEMORIAL CHURCH
Maryland Ave. and 9th St. N.E.
The Rev. Henry H. Bagger, D. D., Preaching
Former President of the Pittsburgh Synod and Pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lancaster, Pa.
Liturgists:
The Rev. Raymond C. Serrick, President of Maryland Synod
The Rev. T. Harold Mumper, D. D.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

Lutheran

ST. MATTHEW'S
Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E.
Rev. THEODORE PAUL FRICKE, Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Captain of Our Salvation."
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

Arlington - Resurrection
6200 N. Wash. Blvd. at Powhatan
DANA H. JOHNSON, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—"Gray Souls."
5:00 P. M.—"Conquering Anger."

CALVARY
(Missouri Synod)
9601 Georgia Avenue
(3:40, Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md.)
CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor
9:45—Sunday School.
11:00—"Behold the Lamb of God."
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Lenten Service.

TRINITY
REV. HUGO M. HENNIG.
(Missouri Synod)
4th and E Sts. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
SERVICES:
8:30 and 11 A. M.
Topic:
"Dying in Sin."
"The Price of Redemption."

Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Streets N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERICK WENCHEL, Pastor
Mr. LOUIS WESTERMANN, Assistant.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
9:45 and 11 A. M.—Service.
6:00 P. M.—Walther League.
8:15 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon by Mr. L. Westermann.
Wednesday Eve. Lenten Services, 8:15.
"Did Christ Claim to Be the Son of God?"

TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Reed)
Rev. L. ADRIAN PFEIFFER, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
Sermon: "Need We More Evidence of Christ?"
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN
U. L. C. A.
Silver Theater, Silver Spring
The Rev. R. C. Sorrick, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship Theme: "CONFLICTING LOYALTIES."

ZION
New Hamp. Ave. and Buchanan St. N.W.
(Maryland Synod U. L. C. A.)
EDWARD G. GOETZ, Pastor
9:10 A. M.—Sunday Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"A Gem of Faith."
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8 P. M.

FAITH LUTHERAN
Lee Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va.
Church Service, 8:30 a. m. and 11 a. m.
Dr. Robert Lang, Guest Speaker.
4 P. M.—Installation Service.

Augustana Lutheran
V St., Just East of 16th N.W.
ARTHUR O. HJELM, D.D., Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—"The Cross, Shall We Forsake It?"
7:30 P. M.—"Passion Play."

TRINITY—Mt. Rainier
(Missouri Synod)
30th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:30 and 11 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8 P. M.—Evening Service.
9:45 A. M.—S. S. and Bible Class.
Lenten Service, Wednesday, 8:15 P. M.

Hear the International
LUTHERAN HOUR
Every SUNDAY
1:30 WOL
Presenting the noted Radio Pastor
DR. WALTER A. MAIER
Also Lutheran Hour Chorus
"Bringing Christ to the Nations"

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL CHURCH
(United Lutheran Church)
Thomas Circle, 14th & N Sts. N.W.
REV. L. RALPH TABOR, Pastor
Paul Orso and Robert Sander, Student Pastors.
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—The Service—"What Can We Say." Pastor Tabor.
Jr. Church and Children of the Church.
5:30 P. M.—Senior Luther League.
7:00 P. P.—Young People's Program.
7:30 P. M.—Wednesday Lenten Service—"The Relevance of the Prayer." Pastor Tabor.

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. HAROLD MUMPER, D.D., Pastor. ROBERT G. REITER, A.B., Assistant.
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 A. M. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
11 A. M.—Dr. Mumper, Preaching.
Second in a Series on "Faith for Our Times"—
"FAITH'S PLACE IN LIFE"
Luther Leagues, 6:30 P. M.
7:45 P. M.—Second in Series of Studies in the Lord's Prayer—
"Thy Kingdom Come."
"The Home-Like Church"

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor.
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor.
SUNDAY
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon, "The Hard Work of Prayer." Rev. Mr. Loew
9:30 A. M.—The Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service. Sermon, "The Legacy of Jesus." Dr. Blackwelder
7:00 P. M.—Luther League.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service. Sermon, "How the Cross Heals Our Pains." Dr. Blackwelder
WEDNESDAY
7:30 P. M.—Conference Period on Effective Living.
8:15 P. M.—Mid-Week Lenten Service.
FRIDAY
12:10 to 12:30—Noonday Service.
The Public Is Cordially Invited

# Sunday Sermons

### Lutheran

ST. MATTHEW'S, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Captain of Our Salvation," the Rev. T. F. Frieke. Lenten services, Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "Seeing the Invisible," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Infant baptism.

FAITH, Arlington, 8:15 and 11 a. m., Dr. Ralph H. Long of National Lutheran Council, guest speaker, and 4 p. m., installation of the Rev. Robert Long as new pastor.

TRINITY, Fourth and E Streets Northwest, 8:30 and 11 a. m., "Dying in Sin," and 4 p. m., "The Price of Redemption," the Rev. Hugo M. Hennig.

BETHLEHEM, 2407 Minnesota Avenue Southeast 11 a. m., "Faith Unshaken," the Rev. Edgar Rakow.

ST. ANDREW'S, Odd Fellows Hall, Capitol Heights, Md., 11 a. m., "Faith's Victory Over Circumstances," and 8 p. m., "A Redeeming Saviour," the Rev. R. Donald Clare.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Usefulness of Faith," Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, and 7:30 p. m., "The Need of Creed," the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer.

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 8:45 and 11 a. m., "Thou Almost Persuadest Me to Be a Christian," the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, and 8:15 p. m., Mr. Westerman.

TRINITY, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road, Mount Rainier, 8:15 and 11 a. m., "The Wide-Awake Church That Is Dead," and 8 p. m., "Behold the Lamb of God," the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow. Lenten service, Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., preceded by organ recital at 8.

ZION, New Hampshire Avenue and Buchanan Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Gem of Faith," the Rev. Edward G. Goetz. Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

AUGUSTANA, New Hampshire Avenue and V Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Cross, Shall We Forsake It?" Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm, and 7:30 p. m., "Passion Play."

CALVARY, 9001 Georgia Avenue, Forest Glen, Md., 11 a. m., "Behold, the Lamb of God," the Rev. Carl A. Koerber. Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ATONEMENT, North Carolina and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Foundation of the Church; Peter's Confession," and 8 p. m., "Silence," Dr. H. E. Snyder. Lenten services, Wednesdays at 8 p. m.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Faith's Place in Life," another in sermon series on "Faith's Place in Life," Dr. J. Harold Mumper, and 7:45 p. m., Pastor Reither preaches on "Thy Kingdom Come," second in sermon series on "The Lord's Prayer." Monday, 8 p. m., city-wide Lutheran Lenten services, with Dr. Bauer, former president of Pittsburgh Lutheran Synod, preaching.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 8:30 a. m., "The Hard Work of Prayer," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "The Legacy of Jesus," Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, and 8 p. m., "How the Cross Heals Our Plans," Dr. Blackwelder. Lenten service Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., with Dr. Sheerin, Epiphany's pastor, preaching, preceded by conference on methods of effective living.

LUTHER PLACE, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "What Can We Say?" the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor. Lenten service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., with Pastor Tabor continuing discussions on "Toward Understanding The Lord's Prayer."

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Need We More Evidence of Christ?" the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer; Lenten service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest, 8 p. m., guest preacher, William B. Schaeffer, assistant to Camp Shelby chaplain, and formerly assistant at St. Paul's, and 11 a. m., Dr. Henry W. Snyder speaks on "Let's Talk This Over."

### Episcopal

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The True Meaning of Holiness," and 8 p. m., "Has Christ Work for Us?" third in sermon series on "What is the Christian Faith," Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

ASCENSION, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by Canon Wolven, and 8 p. m., special Lenten service, with Grover L. Hartman, Federation of Churches Defense Commission, speaker.

ST. MARGARET'S, Connecticut Avenue and Bancroft Place Northwest, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a. m., church school, and 11 a. m., Bishop Jett confirms a class and preaches.

ST. PAUL'S, Rock Creek Parish, Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Edward R. Hardy of General Theological Seminary, New York City.

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, services, 8 and 11 a. m., with additional service at 7:30 p. m., during Lent, and Holy Communion on Lenten Wednesdays at 11 a. m., the Rev. J. J. Quesally.

HOLY COMFORTER, Vienna, Va., 10 a. m., "How do You Meet Temptation?" the Rev. Robert W. Shaw.

ST. THOMAS', Eighteenth and Church Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "'Do' and 'Don't' of Lent," Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, and 5 p. m., sermon in series on the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church. Holy Communion Thursday, 10 a. m., with the Rev. Mr. Goodrich preaching on "Prayer."

TRINITY, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; and 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr.

ST. JOHN'S, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and litany, Dr. Glenn, and 8 p. m., teaching mission, "What God Gives," Dr. A. T. Mollegen.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, and Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Very Rev. Hiram R. Bennett preaches.

### Presbyterian

CENTRAL, Sixteenth and Irving Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Some Scriptural Imperatives," and 8 p. m., "National Repentance," Dr. James H. Taylor.

WALLACE MEMORIAL, New Hampshire Avenue and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Confident in Him," and 8 p. m., "Our Assurance," Dr. C. E. Hawthorne.

WESTMINSTER, Seventh and E Streets Southeast, 11 a. m., "Christ's Global Strategy," the Rev. Harry V. Porter, and 7:30 p. m., Navy Lieutenant Jackson speaks.

GEORGETOWN, 3115 P Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christian Cooperative," Dr. John Bailey Kelly.

PILGRIMS', on Parkway at Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "How God Protects the Christian Soldier," and 7:45 p. m., "Padlocks of the Soul," Dr. Andrew R. Bird, with service flag dedication at morning service.

EASTERN, Sixth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Call to Partnership," and 8 p. m., "Thy Kingdom Come," the Rev. William N. Vincent.

NORTHMINSTER, Alaska and Georgia Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Unavoidable Christ," and 8 p. m., "A Second Chance," the Rev. Walter E. Price.

VIENNA, VA., 11 a. m., "Jesus' Prayer Life," the Rev. Horace C. Lukens, and 7:30 p. m., youth meeting.

TAKOMA PARK, Maple and Tulip Avenues, 11 a. m., "Jesus Came Preaching Righteousness," and 8 p. m., "What the War Is Teaching Us About the Church," the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer.

BETHESDA, 11 a. m., "Seeking and Striving," the Rev. James S. Albertson.

ROCKVILLE, MD., 11 a. m., "Spiritual Grace," the Rev. Henry K. Pasma, and 7:30 p. m., union services, with the Rev. J. Rosemberger discussing "The Happiness of Those Who Hunger."

CHEVY CHASE, Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "God Is There," Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, and 8 p. m., vespers.

GUNTON-TEMPLE MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Christ Expects of Christians," another in Lenten series by Dr. Bernard Braskamp.

NEW YORK AVENUE, Thirteenth Street and New York Avenue Northwest, services are being held at 9 and 11 a. m. during Lenten season, with Dr. Peter Marshall preaching tomorrow on "The Art of Religious Conversation," and at 8 p. m. on "You Can't Avoid Cost."

LEWINSVILLE, McLean, Va., 11 a. m., "Do You Need a Lift?" the Rev. Franklin Brown Gillespie, with the every-member canvass starting after service with a fellowship luncheon.

COVENANT-FIRST, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., Dr. Albert J. McCartney preaching, and 8 p. m., Chaplain Carruthers speaks.

WESTERN, 1906 H Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "God's Tenants," the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie.

### Methodist

ELDBROOKE, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Giving Truth a Voice," the Rev. E. A. Lambert.

LINCOLN ROAD, Lincoln Road and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Love, the Secret of Right Living," and 8 p. m., "The Cross Is the Christian's Experience," the Rev. George Bennett.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington of Iowa City, Iowa, and 8 p. m., "Lost Sorrows," Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., services led by the Rev. William F. Wright.

CONGRESS STREET, 2735 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Who Is on the Lord's Side?" the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturris, and 8 p. m., community union service, Dumbarton Avenue Methodist Church.

BETHESDA, Norfolk and St. Elmo Avenues, 11 a. m., "The Door to Life," the Rev. Hartwell P. Chandler, and 8 p. m., community services, of Bethesda Council of Churches, with the Rev. R. A. Vogeley preaching.

MOUNT VERNON PLACE, Ninth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 and 11 a. m., "The Power of Religion," and 8 p. m., "Some Things Cannot Be Shaken," Dr. John W. Rustin.

CALVARY, 1439 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Simplicity of Becoming New," and 8 p. m., religious film, "The Crown of Righteousness," the Rev. Orrin D. Robinson.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Lord's Prayer—Thy Kingdom Come," the Rev. Edward O. Latch.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 2146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Real Victory," and 8 p. m., "In the Power of God," Dr. Robin Gould.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Hate Without Cause," the Rev. Robert E. Nevitt, and 7:45 p. m., "Standing With Christ," guest speaker, the Rev. H. R. Deal.

NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE, Eighth and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The High Cost of Real Living," the Rev. E. A. Wilcher.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Lapse of a Saint," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, First and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Temple Builders," and 8 p. m., "When Faith Is Tested," Dr. E. A. Sexsmith.

HAMLINE, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Great Temptation," Dr. Harry W. Burgan.

TRINITY, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, 11 a. m., "To Still the Soul's Storms," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, and 7:30 p. m., Pan-American night.

CHEVY CHASE, 6401 Connecticut Avenue Southwest, 11 a. m., "Lights in the Darkness," Dr. Clifford Homer Richmond.

BYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, 11 a. m., "Before Caiaphas," and 8 p. m., "Involved in a Christian Peace," the Rev. Karl G. Newell.

ARLINGTON FOREST (Va.), 571 Fourth Street South, 11 a. m., "The Ultimate Test of Life," the Rev. Harry Paul Baker. Lenten services Wednesday at 8 p. m. at home of Russell W. Mebs, 231 North Wakefield Street, the Rev. Harry Paul Baker.

CROSSMAN, Falls Church, Va., 11 a. m., the Rev. John Hendricks preaches.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Fellowship With Christ," and 7:30 p. m., "Caiaphas," the Rev. Ralph Dela Smith.

UNION, 814 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Talents," and 8 p. m., "Lack of Love," Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Believing in God," and 8 p. m., "Roads Through the Ruins," the Rev. Frank Steelman.

WAUGH, Third and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., Bishop Leonard addresses ninetieth anniversary service, and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, 8 p. m.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., the Rev. William Pierpoint preaches.

JOHN WESLEY A. M. E. ZION, Fourteenth and Corcoran Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Jesus Only," and 8 p. m., "The Quest for God," Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood, with Holy Communion at morning service.

EMORY, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Message of the Cross," and 8 p. m., "The True Meaning of Achievement," Dr. Edgar C. Beery.

MARVIN MEMORIAL, Four Corners, Md., 11 a. m., "Dominant Voices," the Rev. W. D. Keene.

### Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "When Man Can't Be Wrong," Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

### Baptist

CHERRYDALE, VA., 11 a. m., "The Feast of Atonement," and 8 p. m., "The New Jerusalem," the Rev. William Herbert Brown.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Is the Church Harmless?" and 8 p. m., "Optimism Vs. Pessimism," Dr. Clarence W. Cranford.

CHEVY CHASE, Western Avenue near Chevy Chase Circle, 11 a. m., "The Great Invitation," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

NORTH WASHINGTON, 5822 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Finished Task," and 7:45 p. m., "Divine Fires," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "An Explosive Subject," and 8 p. m., "Frank Answers to Honest Questions," the Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Open Secret of a Great Life," and 8 p. m., "The Man Who Refused to Hate," the Rev. J. P. Rodgers.

FIFTH, E Streets near Seventh Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "That Which Won't Be Rationed," and 8 p. m., "Beware of Borrowing," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

BROOKLAND, Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., guest speaker, Dr. John Pixley, medical missionary to Central American, and 7:45 p. m., "Heroes of Faith," the Rev. Chandler M. Stith.

SECOND, Third, between H and I Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Bring All of the Tithes," and 8 p. m., "Difficulties in Repentance," Dr. J. L. S. Holloman.

KENDALL, Ninth, near Independence Avenue Southwest, 11 a. m., "For Future Use," and 8 p. m., "America's First Foreign Missionary," the Rev. Lem M. Stevens.

MARYLAND AVE., Fourteenth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Road From Which There Are No Returns," and 7:45 p. m., "The Church—Past, Present and Future," the Rev. W. A. Emmons.

BETHESDA, 10:55 a. m., "Life In the Midst of Death," the Rev. J. Raymond Nelson, and 8 p. m., community union Lenten services at Bethesda Methodist Church, with the Rev. Raymond A. E. Vogeley preaching.

### Disciples of Christ

NATIONAL CITY, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "Why the Cross," Dr. J. Warren Hastings.

PARK VIEW, 637 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Reconciled to God," and 8 p. m., "Signs Within the Church," the Rev. George M. Anderson.

FIFTEENTH AVENUE, Fifteenth Street and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "The Bramble King," the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, Jr.

MOUNT RAINIER, Thirty-third Street and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, Services, 10:45 and 7:45 p. m., the Rev. Charles H. Frick.

THIRD, Sixth and H Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "The Faith of the Master," the Rev Leslie L. Bowers, Jr.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Streets Northeast, 10:50 a. m., "Opening Doors for Faith, and 7:45 p. m., "An Open Door on Earth," Dr. C. C. Roberts.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., the Rev. Harry L. Bell preaches.

### Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Things Hallowed," Dr. Fred E. Buschmeyer.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3400 Lowell Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Crisis Clarifies Faith: What Do You Believe?" the Rev. Paul W. Yinger.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, "The Risen Christ." Dr. Abbot's annual lay sermon on immortality, and 8 p. m., Chaplain Turner speaks.

INGRAM, Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "Every Man's Life a Plan of God," the Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.

### Nazerene

FIRST, Seventh and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "God's Victory Garden," the Rev. Ernest E. Gross; 4 p. m., Spanish service, and 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service.

### Evangelical and Reformed

CONCORDIA, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Christ's Kindness," and 7 p. m., "The Parable of Two Sons," the Rev. Charles Enders.

### United Brethren

MEMORIAL, North Capitol and R Streets, 11 a. m., "Taking Time to Live," and 8 p. m., "Unoffered and Unanswered Prayer," Dr. Ira Sankey Ernst.

### Catholic

ST. DOMINIC'S, Sixth and E Streets Southwest, tomorrow's masses at 6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11:15 a. m. and 12:15 p. m., the Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., rector.

ST. PATRICK'S, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, tomorrow's masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m. and 12 and 12:15 p. m.

ST. MARY'S, Fifth between G and H Streets Northwest, tomorrow's masses at 7, 8, 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a. m.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, tomorrow's masses at 7, 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10, 10:45, 11:30 and 12:15 p. m. Dr. John K. Cartwright, rector.

ST. MATTHEW'S CATHEDRAL, Rhode Island near Connecticut Avenue Northwest, tomorrow's masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a. m. and 12 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S, Twelfth and Monroe Streets Northeast, 8 p. m., Father Slavin, O. P. of Catholic University, opens Lenten lecture series on "Bitter Things of Christ."

ST. PETER'S, Second and C Streets Southeast, Sunday masses 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. and 12:15 p. m., and special Lenten services Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m.

# U. S. Postwar Educational Plan Lauded

Indications that young men of Uncle Sam's fighting forces will have an opportunity to complete their education after the war is the most heartening message of President Roosevelt's announced social security program, Dr. Harry Wright McPherson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Education, declared yesterday.

In a statement issued soon after news of the sweeping administration proposals reached him, Dr. McPherson, whose board has jurisdiction over 135 Methodist-affiliated colleges and universities throughout the Nation, asserted that the measures contain effective remedies for problems affecting both students and institutions that will become acute after the war.

Likening the educational phases of the program to "the silver lining shining out of the clouds of war," Dr. McPherson said that, in his opinion, the most important immediate benefits would be directed to servicemen who desire to return to school after the war, and to hundreds of institutions of higher learning which will be undergoing the large-scale readjustment to normalcy.

"Underlying these aids," he pointed out, "will be the great ideal expressed in the plan to provide equal educational opportunity for all, a platform that can find no serious objector anywhere."

The President's comprehensive recommendations that would affect the lives of Americans from the cradle to the grave state that it should be the policy of the Government "to guarantee and, when necessary, underwrite equal access to education for all."

Another section of the far-reaching blueprint proposes "appropriate measures to equip young persons beyond the compulsory school attendance age for assuming the full responsibilities of citizenship."

# N. Y. Cleric Speaks Here Tomorrow

The Rev. Edward R. Hardy, jr., Ph. D., well known member of the faculty of General Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, Rock Creek Church Road and Webster Street Northwest, tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Dr. Hardy is instructor in Hebrew at the seminary and has had a distinguished scholastic career. Born in 1908 he graduated from Columbia University in 1923 and received his master's degree in 1924. Columbia conferred upon him the degree of doctor of philosophy in 1931. He received the degrees of bachelor of sacred theology and master of sacred theology from General Theological Seminary in 1933 and 1934. Prior to this he had been made a deacon and was ordained to the priesthood in 1932.

Dr. Hardy, after serving in the pastorate of several parishes in New York State, became in 1940 instructor in Hebrew at General Theological Seminary, which position he now occupies.

# . . . Religion on Capitol Hill

Shown after a recent weekly fellowship luncheon in the Senate dining room for religious-minded Capitol Hill folk and friends are (left to right): George H. Kendall of the Senate postoffice, Dr. John McNeill, pastor of the National Tabernacle; Jack Gates, Senate postmaster and luncheon chairman; Clinton N. Howard of International Reform Federation, Senator Arthur Capper, and Capt. John Carruthers, California State Military Forces

# Salvation Army Commissioner T. W. Wilson Speaks Tomorrow

Commissioner Thomas W. Wilson of the Salvation Army, who will speak at the Washington Temple Corps located at 606 E Street Northwest tomorrow at 8 p. m., was the first Salvation Army commissioner to receive the silver jubilee medal for distinguished service by King George V. The medal was presented in recognition of his work while territorial commander of British East Africa with his headquarters at Kenya.

Commissioner Wilson, who recently was appointed territorial commander for North China, is prevented from proceeding to his appointment because of the declaration of war against Japan and is conducting meetings throughout the United States. He has been a Salvation Army officer for more than 43 years.

He was born in North Ireland of Methodist parents and was commissioned from the International Training College of the Salvation Army in London in 1899. In 1905 the commissioner was transferred to Japan where he spent 21 years mostly in Tokyo. He can speak from first-hand knowledge about the Japanese people particularly the common people.

In 1926 he was appointed territorial commander for British East Africa where he spent nine years supervising activities in a territory which covered 250,000 square miles. This territory included 35 native tribes each having its own language and customs. It was as a result of this work that he was honored by King George.

### To Talk on Pascal

At the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m. the Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot will preach on Blaise Pascal, the scientist, moralist and Christian whose conversion casts a new light on a soul's religious crisis and struggle. Miss Monique Shepard will sing, with Mrs. Griffith L. Johnson at the organ.

# Mr. Schnabel In 17th Year At Albright

The Rev. George E. Schnabel will begin his seventeenth year tomorrow as pastor of Albright Memorial Church, having been reappointed at the recent session of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church. Mr. Schnabel is the only minister in Albright Church's history, having organized the congregation in 1926. His former pastorate was Emanuel Church of Syracuse, New York.

The morning service of worship begins at 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Schnabel will have for his sermon subject "A Tidal Wave Is Not a Rising Tide." The Sunday School meets at 10:15 a. m. At 5 p. m. Sunday there will be a meeting of all of the executive officers of the young people's groups with their adult advisers. A buffet luncheon will be served at 6 and the young people's meetings begin at 7 o'clock—junior high, high school, and senior groups.

At 7:45 o'clock the Friendly Hour service will be held with Mr. Schnabel preaching. The musical feature of the evening will be a violin solo by Fred Bunke and the male quartet. The sermon subject will be "The Glory of It."

### D. C. Church Group To Hear Radio Artist

Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker, radio artist and personality expert, will address the Mount Vernon Place Methodist young adults tomorrow at 7 p. m. on "Your Personality." The Young People's Variety Club will hold a treasure hunt Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the church.

Servicemen will be guests of the seniors, young people and young adults at a lea-sup at 7 p. m.

### Church of God

# 1st Birthday At National Memorial

Members of the National Memorial Church of God, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest, will observe their first anniversary in the new church building in a special service tomorrow at 3 p. m. Dr. E. F. Adcock of Anderson, Ind., secretary of the National Board of Church Extension and Home Missions of the Church of God, will deliver the sermon on "The Things to Come."

Rev. Mrs. Boyer

The Spirit of Thanksgiving will characterize the day. The church school hour will be devoted to the study of "Appreciating God's House." The pastor, Esther M. Boyer, will preach the morning sermon, using as her subject "What Cause for Rejoicing?"

# Rev. Dr. Long To Install His Son as Pastor

Dr. Ralph H. Long of New York City, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, tomorrow at 4 p. m. will conduct installation services for his son, the Rev. Robert Long, as new pastor of Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington, Va. Dr. Long also will preach at Holy Communion at 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Washington, will preach at the installation rites on the theme of "No Turning Back."

The congregation will tender a reception to the pastoral family after the installation service. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, and their 3-year-old son, David, are residing at 3721 Thirteenth Street, South, Arlington.

The new pastor is a graduate of Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio, and from 1935 to 1938 was assistant pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Toledo, largest congregation of the American Lutheran Synod. From 1938 until coming here he was pastor of Oceanside Lutheran Church, Long Island, N. Y.


### Evangelical & Reformed

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
20th and G Sts. N.W.
CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Worship and Preaching.
6:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Gathering

### CONGREGATIONAL

MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road
(Easily reached by S-2, J-2, P-2, H-2 (Crosstown) buses and all 14th Street Cars)
Minister
Fred E. Buschmeyer, Litt. D.
Morning Worship, 11 A. M.
"Things Hallowed"
Excellent Solo, Quartet and Choral Music
CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship, 5:30 P. M.
20-40 Club, 6:30 P. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You.

### SPIRITUALIST

CHURCH OF TWO WORLDS
Hotel Continental, Facing Capitol Plaza
REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS, MINISTER.
Sunday, 8 P. M.—"Angels Give Law Unto Men"
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Message Service.

### CONGREGATIONAL

INGRAM MEMORIAL
16th and Mass. Ave. N. E.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—"Every Man's Life a Plan of God."
FREDERICK J. BISHOP, Minister.

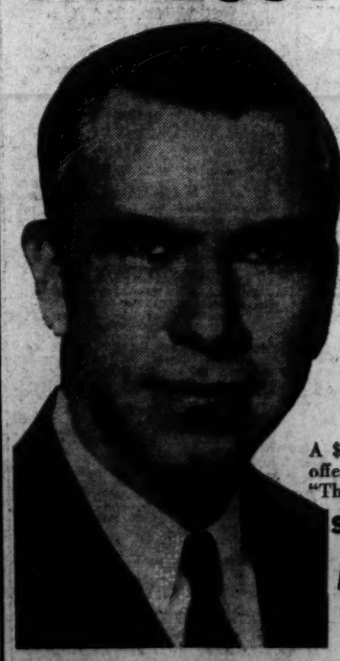
### UNITARIAN

ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
Minister
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship, "SHUT THAT DOOR."
5:00 P. M.—Program of Bach Music.
5:30 P. M.—"Private Schools and Wartime Education." Mr. Mitchell Gridwick, Headmaster of Hackley School, Tarrytown, New York.
7:30 P. M.—Motion Picture Hour, "BAMBI."

### NON-DENOMINATIONAL

HEAR
DR. H. B. RITTENHOUSE
Sunday School—10 A. M. Morning Worship—11 A. M.
Young People's Forum—6:45 P. M. Evangelistic Service—7:45 P. M.
WASHINGTON GOSPEL TEMPLE, 4209 9th St. N.W.
Joppa Hall Georgia Ave. & Upshur St.

THE LOST TEXT



JOHN FORD, Noted Bible Lecturer

Bible Scholars Have Started a World-Wide Search for the MISSING BIBLE TEXT

This "Text" is referred to often from many pulpits. Many think it was once in the Bible.

WHO LEFT IT OUT AND WHY?

A $1,000 reward has been offered for the discovery of "This Text."

SUNDAY, 8 P. M.
ALMAS TEMPLE
1315 K St. N.W.
WOL Sun., 12:30 P.M.

### DIVINE SCIENCE

FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2800 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Patch Faus, Minister.
11 A. M.
"GOD'S LOVE"
You Are Cordially Invited

Christian Youth and Service Men
Glenn Wagner, Director
ALMAS TEMPLE
13th & K N.W.
Speaker: Dr. H. Hammontree
Tonight—WOL
DIAL 1260
5:00-5:30 P. M.
Free Suppers to Service Men—5:30-7:30.
Served by Christian Business Girls Ass'n.

### Baptist

D. C. BAPTIST CONVENTION
Sponsors a new Baptist Church, 3738 Minnesota, N.E. It has preaching and graded Sunday School at 10 a. m., preaching and graded Training Union Sundays at 7:30 p. m. Meetings Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CONVENTION BAPTISIMAL RALLY 4 P. M.
Sunday, March 28, at Grace Baptist Church, Southeast.

North Washington
5822 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Rev. Henry J. Smith, Pastor.
11:00 A. M.—"The Finished Task."
7:45 P. M.—"Divine Fires."

TAKOMA
Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
11:00 A. M.—"Spiritual Foundations."
7:45 P. M.—N. B. Habel, Speaking.
WILLIAM E. LaRUE, PASTOR.

Fifth Baptist Church
609 E. S. W. Ma. 0438
Bible School at 9:30. Worship at 11. B. T. U., 6:30. Evening Service broadcast from 8 to 9 over WWDC. Ministers: John E. Briggs, J. Herrick Hall.

KENDALL
9th Near Independence S.W.
Lon Franklin Stevens, Minister
11 A. M.—"FOR FUTURE USE."
8 P. M.—"AMERICA'S FIRST FOREIGN MISSIONARY."
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School.
6:45 P. M.—Young People.

CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, D. D., MINISTER
11 A. M.—"The Great Invitation."
S. S. at 9:45 a. m. Young People, 6 p. m.
WELCOME

METROPOLITAN
6th and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D.D., Pastor
Rev. John M. Ballbach, Asst. Pastor
Worship: 11 A.M. and 7:45 P.M.

CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister.
Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, Asst. Minister.
11 A. M.—"IS THE CHURCH HARMLESS?"
8 P. M.—"OPTIMISM VS. PESSIMISM."
Organ Recital, 7:45. Thomas Moss.
Sunday School, 9:30. Youth Groups, 6:30.

MARYLAND AVENUE
14th and Maryland Ave. N.E.
W. A. Emmans, Pastor
11:00 A. M.—"WHAT'S IN A NAME?"
7:45 P. M.—"HEAVEN, WHO WILL BE THERE AND WHY?"
Third in a series of Bible messages in the Book of Revelations.
SPECIAL MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES.

PETWORTH BAPTIST CHURCH
7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.
REV. JAMES P. RODGERS, Pastor
Miss Maude Lucille Davis, Pastoral Asst. and Director of Music
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School Classes for All.
11:00 a. m.—"THE OPEN SECRET OF A GREAT LIFE."
6:45 p. m.—Baptist Training Union.
8:00 p. m.—First in series of sermons on Minor Prophets: "THE MAN WHO REFUSED TO HATE."
March 28th—"A Reformer From the Country."
April 4th—"A Champion of the Poor in an Age of Plenty."
April 11th—"An Advocate of a Costly Religion."

FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—"An Explosive Subject," Dr. Pruden.
THERE IS NO WAITING OR CONGESTION AT THIS SERVICE AND IT IS IDENTICAL WITH THE ONE AT 11 O'CLOCK. WE URGED ALL WHO CAN TO ATTEND AT THIS HOUR.
11 A. M.—"An Explosive Subject." Dr. Pruden.
8 P. M.—"Frank Answers to Honest Questions." Dr. Pruden.
1. What Do You Think of Conscientious Objectors?
2. Will There Always Be Wars?
3. What Are the Distinctive Baptist Principles?
4. Do You Believe in Christian Unity?

WHEN THE CHURCH TURNED PAGAN

WHY DO WE HAVE SANTA CLAUS CONNECTED WITH CHRIST'S BIRTH? WHY DO WE HAVE RABBITS AND EGGS CONNECTED WITH CHRIST'S RESURRECTION? IS THE GOLDEN CALF OF EGYPT STILL WORSHIPPED TODAY?

"Rites and ceremonies of which neither Paul nor Peter ever heard about crept silently into use, and then claimed the rank of divine institutions."
—Dr. KILLEN, Ancient Church Historian

"Not a few pagan habits crept silently into the church, concealed by new names."
—SCHAFF'S Church History

Many Have Driven Hundreds of Miles to Hear This Message!

SCORES OF QUESTIONS ANSWERED WITH FACTS YOU CAN NEVER FORGET!

A GREAT PICTURE LECTURE
THAT WILL THRILL YOU!
SUNDAY NIGHT 7:30

EVANGELIST ROBERT L. BOOTHBY
Now will be heard Every Night in the Bible Auditorium except Monday and Saturday

GOOD MUSIC QUARTETS—DUETS—CHOIR—HYMN SINGING

NOTICE!
ALL FUTURE MEETINGS HELD IN
BIBLE AUDITORIUM
CORNER 5th and F ST. N.W.

WOL Sun., 9:45 A.M. Weekdays, 11:45 A.M.
WWDC Sunday, 5:00 P. M. Weekdays, 6:15 P.M.

FREE OFFER
The 20th Century Bible Course is offered absolutely FREE! 30 complete lessons mailed to your home. Send for your set today to the BOOTHBY-MANSELL EVANGELISTIC PARTY, Station WOL or Station WWDC, Washington, D. C.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

# Suburban Steeple

More than 300 men are expected to attend a communion mass and breakfast of the St. Thomas More Catholic Church, Arlington, Va., tomorrow.

FR. LEE

The mass will be celebrated at 8:30 o'clock by the Rev. Robert Slavin of Catholic University faculty, who will later address the breakfast at the Washington Golf and Country Club nearby. The Rev. Edwin J. Lee is pastor of the St. Thomas More congregation.

*The twenty-fourth anniversary banquet of the Men's Union Bible Class of Mount Rainier Methodist Church last Wednesday was considered one of the most successful events in class history. Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Washington, D. C., was the main speaker. Frank Amick, fomerly president of the A. B. Pugh Men's Class at Dr. Rustin's church, is now first vice president of the union class.*

The congregation of Lewinsville Pressbyterian Church, McLean, Va., will launch an Every Member Visitation Canvass after tomorrow morning's service, with a dinner in Dunham Hall. The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie is pastor.

CLARK

Worshipers of Bethesda Protestant churches will gather tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Bethesda Methodist Church for a community Lenten service, at which the speaker will be the Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Old Georgetown Road.

*Chevy Chase churches will hold a Lenten service Thursday at 8 p. m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Connecticut Avenue and Everett Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor of Chevy Chase Baptist Church, will speak.*

In honor of Corpl. Lloyd Burton Thomas, who has been stationed at Boca Raton Air Field, Fla., the Rev. Herman M. Wilson, superintendent of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, entertained at dinner in Gaithersburg Thursday evening. The other guests were Corpl. Thomas' mother, Mrs. William E. Thomas, and Mrs. Lillie E. Earnest, both of Mount Rainier, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Stephens of University Park, Md. Corpl. Thomas is on a 10-day furlough.

## Boothby Continues Sunday Lectures

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby will continue his regular Sunday night lectures in the Bible Auditorium at Fifth and F Streets Northwest, and tomorrow evening his lecture will be: "When the Church Turned Pagan." This will be an illuustrated lecture with some unusual pictures that will be shown on the screen.

Boothby says he will answer the questions: how did Santa Claus become associated with the birth of Jesus Christ; and how did eggs and bunny rabbits become associated with Christ's resurrection; and other rites and customs that have become associated with the church for centuries.

## Lutheran Mission Unit To Hold Services

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society will conduct services in the following District institutions:

Two Bible classes will be taught tomorrow in the tuberculosis wards of Gallinger Hospital. The teachers will be Mrs. F. G. Umhau and Miss Frances Dysinger.

A group from Keller Memorial Lutheran Church will visit in Children's Hospital tomorrow afternoon.


UNIVERSALIST

**Universalist National Memorial Church**
16th and S Sts. N.W.
Rev. Seth R. Brooks, D. D. Minister
10 A. M.—Church School—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Worship.
"WHEN MAN CAN'T BE WRONG"
7 P. M.—Open House for Young People.
*WELCOME*

EVANGELICAL

**Albright Memorial**
Corner 4th and Rittenhouse N.W.
GEORGE E. SCHNABEL, Minister
10:15 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:30 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:45 P. M.—Evening Service.

**THE NATIONAL TABERNACLE**
WASHINGTON'S RADIO CHURCH — 1,345 BROADCASTS
6440 Piney Branch Road N.W., at Georgia Ave.
SUNDAY 9 A.M.—Church of The Air: Radio Station WOL, 1260 KC
DR. JOHN McNEILL—YOUR RADIO PASTOR
THE MUSICAL AMBASSADORS
FEATURING
EVANGELIST L. M. MECHTLY & HIS WIFE
*Noted Musicians, Oil Paint Artists, Vocalists*
SUNDAY 11 a. m., 3 p. m., 8 p. m.—WEEK NIGHTS 8 p. m.
Some of the messages will be illustrated by oil paintings, painted in eight to twelve minutes during the services. These genuine oil paintings will be given free to the person bringing the most people to the meetings.
THE MUSICAL AMBASSADORS will perform on Orchestra Bells, Musical Hand Saws, Cow Bells, Golden Saxophones, Converted Whiskey Bottles, Banjos, Ukuleles, Musical Pitchforks and other unusual instruments.
*Everybody Invited* *All Seats Free*

**Episcopal**
PREACHING MISSION
EACH NIGHT AT 8, MARCH 21-26
Missioner: The Rev. Tollie L. Caution, Rector, St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Phila., Pa.
CALVARY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
11th and G Sts. N.E. Rev. James O. West, Jr., Rector
*A CORDIAL WELCOME TO ALL*

Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
917—23rd Street
8:00—Low Mass
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon. Litany in Procession.
8:00—Evensong and Meditation Benediction.

Trinity
Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W.
REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Guest Preacher, Rev. Hunter M. Lewis.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon. Guest Preacher, Very Rev. Hiram R. Bennett.

ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
9:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Dr. Glenn.
4:00—French Service, Dr. Vurpillot.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E.
7:30, 9:15, 10, 11 A. M.
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson.
Resurrection—701 15th St. N.E., 9:15.

St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00—Confirmation and Sermon by Bishop R. C. Jett.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
Wednesday, 8 P. M.—Evening Service.
Thursday, 11 A. M.—Holy Communion.
Friday, 4 P. M.—Children's Service.

EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
10:00 A. M.—Adult Bible Class.
11:00 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
6:00 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Address by Dr. Sheerin.

ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. CHARLES W. WOOD, Rector.
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Guest preacher, Rev. Edward R. Hardy, Jr., Ph. D., Instructor in Hebrew, General Theological Seminary.
7:00 P. M.—Young Peoples' Fellowship.
SPECIAL LENTEN SERVICES
Wednesday, March 24.
9:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
8:00 P. M.—Penitential Office and Holy Communion.
*God is in this Holy Temple. Come and worship with us in the beauty of holiness.*

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Canon Smith.
4 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon. Preacher, the Very Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, Dean, Virginia Theological Seminary.
8 P. M.—Lenten Service and Sermon. Canon Draper.
Entrance Woodley Rd. at 36th St. (Buses N2, M6 & M8; Trolley No. 30)


# Papal, American Flag Blessed

The Rev. John F. Fannon, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Nativity, Thirteenth and Peabody Streets Northwest, is shown blessing new papal and American emblems—gifts of the Holy Name Society—at ceremonies this week

# Crusade to Open at Tabernacle

The Musical Ambassadors, featuring the well known evangelist, L. M. Mechtly and his wife, will begin a Victory Crusade tomorrow at the National Tabernacle, 6440 Piney Branch Road Northwest. These musicians, oil paint artists and young people's speakers will be featured in services at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m., and every night at 8 p. m. during next week.

Some of Mr. Mechtly's messages will be illustrated by oil paintings, done in eight to twelve minutes during the services. These will be presented to the person bringing the most people to the meetings.

The Musical Ambassadors will perform on unusual instruments, including orchestra bells, musical hand saws, cow bells, saxophones, converted whiskey bottles, banjos, ukuleles, and musical pitchforks. The presentation of the Musical Ambassadors has attracted crowds to large auditoriums in many parts of America.

The Rev. L. M. Mechtly is pastor of the Gospel Tabernacle in Charlotte, N. C.

Dr. John McNeill—Your Radio Pastor—will be speaking on the Church of the Air program on Sunday at 9 a. m. over Station WOL.

## Sen. Wiley to Talk At All Souls'

Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 10 a. m. on "Landmarks of War and Peace."

At the same hour, Rabbi Harry Silverstone will continue his course of lectures on "Treasures of the Talmud," speaking on "Talmudic Astrology." At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D., will preach on the subject, "Shut That Door." A program of Bach music will be presented by the organist, Lewis Atwater, at 5 o'clock. Following, at 5:30 p. m., Mitchell Gratwick, headmaster of Hackley School, Tarrytown, N. Y., will speak on "Private Schools and Wartime Education."

## Waugh Church Plans Services

Historic Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast, tomorrow will continue its ninetieth birthday celebration, with Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Washington Methodist resident prelate, preaching at 11 a. m. and Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, president of the Baltimire Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service, at the Women's society night celebration at 8 p. m.

## 103d Bible Quiz Slated Tonight

The battle of Biblical brains will invade the fighting forces tonight at 9 o'clock when the 103d session of the Bible Quiz will be featured by a contest between the Army and the Navy.

The broadcast will be heard locally over WWDC, and will be released to the stations of the Atlantic Coast Network.


CHURCH OF CHRIST

**Arlington Church of Christ**
HARRY PICKUP, Minister
20 North Irving St., Arlington, Va.
10:00 A. M.—Bible Study.
10:50 A. M.—"What Must the Church Do to Be Saved?"
7:30 P. M.—"The Second Coming of Christ."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

**First Church of Christ Scientist,**
CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 P. M.
Sunday School, 11 A. M.
Chevy Chase Elementary School
Rosemary Street, Chevy Chase
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda
*Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday & Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.*

**"WHO IS A CHRISTIAN?"**
Sunday Morning
9:05
WINX

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St. N.W.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (Sunday School, 11 A. M. Reading Room, Sts., Sun., 7-9 P. M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "MATTER"
Sun., 11 A.M. & 8 P.M., except Third Church, 5 P.M. Sunday School, 11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETINGS, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WINX, 9:45 A. M. 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:15
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N. W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N. E.—Hours, 12 to 9, except Wednesday (12 to 7:45) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Buildings, 14th and G Sts.—Hours 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 6 p. m.)
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Banks Building 3300 14th St. N.W. Hours 9 to 5 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
FIFTH CHURCH, 1626 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.—Hours, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1 to 5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to 5, 7 to 9; Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5.
*All are welcome to attend our Church Services and Use our Reading Rooms.*

**Christian**
*(Disciples of Christ)*
Mt. Rainier Christian
33rd St. and Bunker Hill Road
Rev. Charles H. Frick, Minister
9:30 A. M., Church School.
Worship, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.
C. E. Societies, 6:45 P. M.
Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, SR., Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"The Bramble King."
6:45 P. M.—Youth Fellowship, C. E.
PARK VIEW
627 Park Rd. N.W.
George M. Anderson, Pastor
11 A. M.—"Reconciled to God."
8 P. M.—"Signs Within the Church."
THIRD CHURCH
6th & H Sts. N.W.
LESLIE L. BOWERS, MINISTER.
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship and Lord's Supper. Message: "THE FAITH OF THE MASTER."
5:30 P. M.—Meeting of Youth Council
NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
JAMES WARREN HASTINGS, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:50 A. M.—Morning Worship, "Why the Cross?"
6 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister.
9:30—Bible School.
10:50—Morning Worship and Communion. "OPENING DOORS FOR FAITH."
6:30—Christian Endeavor.
7:45—"AN OPEN DOOR ON EARTH."
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister
11:00 A. M.—"Why Doesn't Andrew Bring Peter?"
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor Society.


# Keep Up Hope, Writes Mother Of Two Fliers

(The writer of this letter is Mrs. Ethel Gosling of Bermuda, mother of two fliers, who has given permission for its publication, in the hope that it may strengthen the faith of others with loved ones in the service.)

"For two years, now, I've had a consciousness of complete release regarding my loved ones, fighting overseas. Deeply grateful, I have accepted this as my heritage: 'These things I have spoken unto you, that in Me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world,' —St. John 16:33.

"I've had much practice resting on those 'everlasting arms' but I've never found that trust for strength to fail. And I've learned that complete confidence in the Power of the Holy Spirit.

"I do not expect to be protected, nor have my dear ones sheltered from the horrors of this war, but I know that, with whatever comes I and mine will be filled with a power and strength sufficient to face it.

"I feel that much must be taught us freedom-loving people and God allows us the privilege of learning—often through suffering.

"Recently I was introduced to a typical American naval officer. This man had trained many to fly and was at that time in command of fliers on a well-known 'carrier.' As usual my conversation turned with pride to my son in the R. A. F. and my son training with the R. C. A. F.

"The former having been in action for over a year, I boasted of some of his exploits, quite unconsciously of the scrutiny I was unscious of the scrutiny amazed at the question, 'Aren't you very anxious and worried? You seem so happy!'

"'Happy? Of course I'm happy —with a very deep sense of gratitude—for I possess a faith and knowledge of the Power of the Holy Spirit. Fear is what produces worry and anxiety.'

"This was followed by a somewhat long silence. Then it seemed as though the pent-up feelings of years catapulted forth: 'If only I could transport you and your spirit to the homes of America!' the officer exclaimed. 'Do you realize that more good fliers have been ruined by the women who love them than by any other factor? They make them conscious of danger—by warnings, pleadings, promises, and a conviction of their importance to them above all else. And I firmly believe that the possessiveness of women has actually caused the death of their loved ones. Instead of a flier, in times of danger, feeling that at home, behind him, is a confident spirit that will be given Power to accept and carry on, he is conscious so often that there's a fearful one who "can't live without him"—"whose life will be finished," etc.

"Now I'm very grateful to this naval officer for making me realize —more than ever—what a privilege it is to be a woman and what a really definite help we can be in winning this war."

## Dr. Hammontree Speaks Today

Dr. Homer Hammontree of the Morning Cheer Center of Fort Dix, N. J., director of music at the Moody Bible Institute at Chicago, will be the principal speaker in the nineteenth Christian Youth and Servicemen's Radio Rally today at 7:45 p. m. at Almas Temple, 1315 K Street Northwest.


ANGLO SAXON

**"Marriage of the Lord"**
When will it take place?
Who is the bride?
Is she making herself ready?
These questions will be answered from the Scripture Sunday, 3 P. M., by Mrs. Conrad Gaard, Confederate Hall, 1322 Vermont Ave. N.W.

REALIZATION

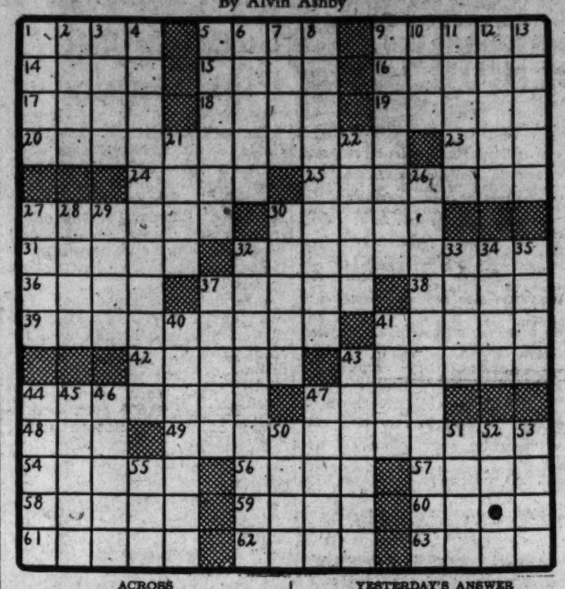
SWAMI PREMANANDA of INDIA
SUNDAY
AT 11 A. M.
"MYSTICS OF CHINA"
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga
Wednesday, March 24, at 8 P. M.
Swami, author of several books, presents his latest work, "The Symbol of the Absolute." Write to
Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church)
4748 Western Avenue N.W.
(N2 Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

NAZERENE

**First Church**
7th & A Sts. N.E.
Ernest E. Gross, Minister
9:05 A. M.
"The Beauty of Holiness"
WINX
11 A. M.
Morning Worship
Sermon: "God's Victory Garden"
4 P. M.
Spanish Service
6:30 P. M.
Youth Hour
7:30 P. M.
Evangelistic Service
*Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.*


# Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Alvin Ashby



ACROSS

1 Acknowledge
5 The painted bunting
9 Kingdom
14 Narra
15 Holm oak
16 Fortress work of pointed timbers
17 Sandarac tree
18 Effete
19 Climbing plant
20 Balanced, regular
23 Faced
24 Cry of an owl
25 Uniqueness
27 Resembling certain flowers
30 A verse
31 Pertaining to bees
32 Bearded
36 Young salmon
37 Cut off closely
38 Peculiar
39 Night heron
41 The ocean
42 Drive away
43 Slackened
44 Group of 12 musical notes
47 Catcher's glove
48 Building extension
49 Decent
54 Careened, as a ship
56 Anathema
57 Perennial herb
58 Quay
59 Bog
60 Matgrass
61 To set foot
62 Paradise
63 A support

DOWN

1 Genus of freshwater ducks
2 Diversify
3 Irish dialect
4 Cordial
5 A firearm
6 Prepare troop for action
7 Elf-like creature
8 Business manager
9 A jovial good time
10 Silkworm
11 Trumpeter
12 A crescent: obs.
13 Substantial
21 Pertaining to dawn
22 Herb yielding aromatic seeds
26 Deerlets
27 Smart blows
28 Brilliant-colored fish
29 Betel
30 Quiver
32 Healthy
33 Portuguese moneys of account
34 White-tailed bird
35 Colored
37 Backbone
40 Put in vigorous action
41 Plug of clay for closing tap hole
43 Parasitic plant
44 Portioned
45 Vessel for filling deficiency of a cask
46 Tree yielding a fruit
47 Rhythm
50 Disbursed
51 Child: slang
52 Italian coin
53 Whirlpool
55 Body of water

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B | O | R | E | A | L | I | S | ■ | H | A | T | E | R | S |
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| D | I | S | T | A | N | C | E | ■ | M | I | N | I | M | A |
| E | T | H | E | R | E | A | L | ■ | P | L | A | T | E | N |
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| M | A | N | G | A | N | E | S | E | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
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| S | T | O | R | I | E | S | ■ | R | E | S | O | R | T | E | D |

## DIED

**BAIER.** GEORGE W. On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE W. BAIER of 2322 1st st. nw., beloved husband of Emma Baier, father of George A. Baier, Lillian Broadhurst and Dorothy Broadhurst and brother of Lena Baier, Dora Fearson and Katie Simmel. Funeral from the T. F. Costello funeral home, 1722 North Capitol st., on Saturday, March 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**BASYE, WILLIAM HARDING, Jr.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, WILLIAM HARDING BASYE, Jr., of 1336 Shepherd st. ne., beloved son of William H. and Dorothy Basye. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**BAYLY, MARY VIRGINIA HOWARD.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, at her residence, 1656 Monroe st. nw., MARY VIRGINIA HOWARD BAYLY, widow of Charles B. Bayly and mother of Miss Mary Howard Bayly, Mrs. Virginia Bayly Biassengham and Mrs. Glen B. DeWitt. Funeral services and interment private. Omit flowers.

**BEAVER, MINNIE B.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, MINNIE B. BEAVER of 1211 East Capitol st., beloved wife of the late Clarence L. Beaver and mother of Clarence and John W. Beaver. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**BIONDI, JOSEPH S.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, at his residence, 235 9th st. se., JOSEPH S. BIONDI, beloved husband of the late Alice Biondi and father of Mrs. M. O. Mills, Mrs. Charles B. Green, Mrs. W. H. Middlesworth, William A., Orick J., Charles N., Frank H. and Harold M. Biondi. Friends may call at the above residence where services will be held on Monday, March 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**CARY, ROBERT R.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, ROBERT R. CARY of 736 22d st. nw., the beloved husband of Eva B. Cary. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Monday, March 22, at 2 p. m.

**CLARK, SAMUEL C.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, SAMUEL C. CLARK, beloved father of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mearns, Lieut. Col. Kenneth W. Clark and Lieut. Robert B. Clark, U. S. N. R., and brother of Miss Sarah V. Clark of New York City. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Funeral, private, at the Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington, Va., on Saturday, March 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**COHEN, BENJAMIN.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, BENJAMIN COHEN, the beloved husband of Ida Cohen. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

**CONARD, LUTHER.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at his residence, 805 Rock Creek Church rd., LUTHER CONARD, beloved husband of Ella M. Conard and son of Dora Smith and brother of Virginia Whicker of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Edgar Campbell of Newport News, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**CRAWFORD, MAY.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MAY CRAWFORD, beloved sister of James C. Crawford and Lillian Crawford. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**DAIGER, SHIRLEY.** On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at home of her father in Washington, SHIRLEY DAIGER, daughter of John M. and Katharine Sherwood Daiger, and on Thursday, March 18 1943, at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, IRENE HUBBARD DAIGER, grandmother of Shirley Daiger. Funeral of Shirley Daiger was held from the Lamoreau funeral home, Baltimore, Friday. Funeral of Irene Hubbard Daiger from the Tickner funeral home, Baltimore, on Monday.

**DAVIS, HARRY V.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at his residence, 1735 H st. nw., HARRY V. DAVIS, beloved husband of Iris M. Davis, brother of Mrs. Edith Richmond of Miami, Fla., and the late David D. Davis, jr., and son of David D. and Nellie Fitzpatrick Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 20, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

**EVANS, JOHN PUTNAM.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at his residence, 3519 35th st. nw., JOHN PUTNAM EVANS, beloved son of Mrs. Ruth B. Evans of Washington, D. C., and Donald P. Evans of Arlington, Va., and brother of Ruth Jean Evans. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**FAITHFUL, MARY BEAUREGARD.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, MARY BEAUREGARD FAITHFUL, in her eighty-second year, the beloved wife of the late Joseph J. Faithful and mother of Mrs. Rodney D. Harrison. Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 22, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

**FAVORITE, PAMELIA W.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, at 338 Ingraham st. nw., PAMELIA W. FAVORITE, beloved mother of Frank G. and Ben S. Favorite. She is also survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Grace L. Favorite Cole. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Sunday, March 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

**GALLOWAY, WILLIAM F.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at his residence, 1100 F st. ne., WILLIAM F. GALLOWAY, beloved father of Everette E. Galloway, Sam L. Galloway and Mrs. Myrtle Cahoon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

## DIED

**GOOLSBY, JULIAN C.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, at his residence, Tilden Hall, JULIAN C. GOOLSBY, beloved husband of Julia D. Goolsby and father of J. Cabell Goolsby and Mrs. Llewellyn H. Welsh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**GRANER, MARY E. (nee Brohler).** Suddenly, on Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at her residence, 2621 13th st. nw., MARY E. GRANER, beloved wife of John H. Graner and mother of George Graner, Mrs. Margaret Hickey and Mrs. Anna Talbert. Funeral services at above residence on Saturday, March 20, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

**GREENE, CLARA ALTHEA.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., CLARA ALTHEA GREENE, beloved wife of John Greene and mother of Leslie S. Greene, grandmother of Russell Sherman Greene and sister of Mrs. Clinton Eastman of Balston Spa, N. Y. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

**HARNEY, STEPHEN G.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, at his residence, 4400 40th st. nw., STEPHEN G. HARNEY in the 57th year of his age, son of the late Edward and Margaret Harney and brother of Emmit Harney and the late Lieut. Edward T. Harney. Remains resting in the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Monday, March 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

**HARRELL, LAURA M.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, 3034 Cleveland ave. nw., LAURA M. HARRELL, widow of John B. Harrell, sr., and mother of Rudolph T. and C. Gay Harrell and the late John B. Harrell, jr. Services at the above residence on Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

**HUTCHINSON, FRANK B.** On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at his residence, 921 Maryland ave. sw., FRANK B. HUTCHINSON, beloved son of Clara Hutchinson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 20, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

**JAEGER, FRANK.** On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at 2:22 p. m., at Doctors Hospital, FRANK JAEGER, the beloved brother of Carl Jaeger, sr., and uncle of William Jaeger, Bertha J. Rueger, Carl Jaeger, jr., and Emil Jaeger. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home on Saturday, March 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

**KING, HATTIE.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, Woodley Park Towers, HATTIE KING, beloved wife of Harry King and devoted mother of Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Milton W. King, Sylvan N. King and Lieut. Henry E. King, USA. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

**KWAI, YUNG.** On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at his residence, 3312 Highland pl. nw., YUNG KWAI, husband of Mary Burnham Yung Kwai. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penna ave nw., on Saturday, March 20, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

**MARTIN, MARY E.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, 2807 Ontario rd. nw., MARY E. MARTIN, beloved wife of Andrew A. Martin. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11 a. m. Saturday, March 20. Services and interment Hoboken, N. J.

## CEMETERIES

*The Sanctuary*
*The Cloister*
*The Garden Section*
*Private Mausoleum Sites*
*Family Burial Estates*
*Monument Sections*
*Memorial Sections*

*Monument Section*

A large selection of lots is offered. Always with the assurance of perpetual care. Prices are surprisingly modest. Terms are flexible to meet individual requirements. The Washington Loan and Trust Company, sole trustees of the endowment fund will give full information to anyone interested.

*Out Pa. Ave. S. E. Open daily until sundown. Bus Service—Lincoln 8000*

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery


## DIED

**DIED.** 1

**MELOY, ANNA NOURSE.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, at her residence, 1921 Biltmore st. nw., ANNA NOURSE MELOY, wife of the late Samuel H. Meloy and mother of Dr. Arthur N. Meloy and Mrs. Carl H. Smith of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

**MUMFORD, WILLIAM P.** On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at his residencia, Camp Springs, Md., WILLIAM P. MUMFORD, beloved husband of Janet Fout Mumford and brother of Rev. E. Carlton Mumford of Ellicott City, Md.; Stanley Mumford, Alexandria, Va.; Roy Mumford of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Milton C. Strobe of Braddock Heights, Md. Services at the above residence on Saturday, March 20, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. (Marlboro Gazette, please copy.)

**NORWOOD, FANNIE A.** On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at Woodland Beach, Md., FANNIE A. NORWOOD (nee Simonsen). Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. (Annapolis, Md., papers, please copy.)

**PITCHER, OCTAVIA V.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, at her residence, 2801 2nd st. ne., OCTAVIA V. PITCHER, wife of the late George W. Pitcher and mother of Mrs. Florence A. Dick, Merrill I. Pitcher, Mrs. Pearl D. Bittenbender, Lamont E. Pitcher and Mrs. Miriam O. Wurdeman. Remains resting at the above residence where brief services will be held on Monday, March 22, at 1:30 p. m., followed by funeral services at Petworth M. E. Church, 35 Grant Circle nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

**SMITH, LINCOLN BUTLER.** On Wednesday, March 17, 1943, at his home in St. Petersburg, Fla., LINCOLN BUTLER SMITH, beloved husband of Frances Louisa Smith and father of Dorothy Hope Barlow of Westport, Conn.; Clare Bidwell Maynard and Edith Noel Doan of Chicago, Ill. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, March 20, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

**SOPER, DORA.** On Friday, March 19, 1943, DORA SOPER, wife of the late Spencer J. Soper and mother of Joseph L. Soper. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., Monday, March 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Grove, Md.

**STEVENS, BESSIE BLAKE.** On Thursday, March 18, 1943, in Baltimore, Md., BESSIE BLAKE STEVENS, mother of Mary Anne Nunez and grandmother of Nancy Anne Nunez and sister of Mrs. S. E. Manning and Mrs. A. J. Tobey of Elmira, N. Y., and Mrs. L. A. LaMarre of Washington, D.

# Capital Store Sales Off 7% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended March 13 dropped 7 per cent as compared with the same week last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The decline, one of the few recorded here in many months, was general in the Fifth Federal Reserve District where the sales drop averaged 6 per cent.

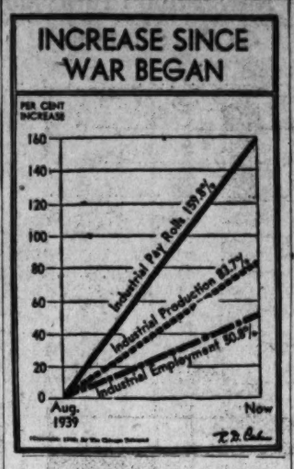
For the four weeks ended March 14, however, local store sales were 7 per cent heavier than in the same 1942 period. The fifth district as a whole showed a gain of 15 per cent in the same period.

Nationally, the Federal Reserve Board reported that department store sales in the week ended March 13 were 3 per cent higher than during the corresponding period of last year. Seven of the Federal Reserve districts reported sales increases for the week ranging from 1 to 30 per cent while four reported decreases of from 1 to 6 per cent.

Sectional rains were given as the reason for the spotty sales picture.

Reporting for this week, Dun & Bradstreet said yesterday that retail sales were irregular with turnover generally below levels reached early this month.

"Many retailers were agreeably surprised to find that tax payments over the weekend had not brought the decided letdown which they had expected," the business research organization added in its weekly survey.




## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

**Dividend Period Changed**

Directors of the Columbia National Bank have declared a quarterly divided of $3 a share on capital stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 20. In the future, according to a formal announcement, directors will consider dividends on a semi-annual basis, April 1 and October 1.

**Bank Votes Dividend**

Directors of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. have declared the regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent on capital stock, payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 26.

**Humphreys Named to Board**

William E. Humphreys, prominent local businessman, has been elected to the board of directors of the Columbia National Bank. He is president of the Jacobs Transfer Co., Inc., of Washington and Baltimore, president of the District of Columbia Trucking Association, chairman of the labor relations council of the trucking association, and is a past president of the Washington Civitan Club.

Mr. Humphreys succeeds James O'Donnell, jr., on the bank's board.

**G. R. Haworth Elevated**

Charles W. Brown, president of the Western Maryland Railway, announced that the road's general manager, G. R. Haworth, was elected to be vice president of the company yesterday. Haworth will continue as general manager, Brown said.

The new vice president, a native of Philipsburg, Pa., became affiliated with the Western Maryland in 1911. He was promoted to the post of general manager in 1941.

**Paper Conservation Urged**

Greater use of lower grades of paper would help the industry stretch its available supplies of pulp wood, in the opinion of the paper committee of the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

The committee recommended that members of the association change paper specifications immediately and said Federal agencies were taking steps in that direction.

Wood supply scarcity has been advanced as the chief reason for the current paper conservation regulations of the War Production Board.

Among the committee's recommendations were: Use of more de-inked book paper, increased use of various other grades of waste paper, more clay "fillers" in papers and the use of ground wood pulp in many types and grades of paper not now using this class of pulp. Ground wood paper, industry sources pointed out, consumes about half as much wood as sulphite paper.

## New A.T. & T.Comptroller

New York, March 19 (AP).—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced today that Pierre W. Saxton, assistant comptroller, would become comptroller on April 1, succeeding Charles A. Heiss, who is retiring. Both Heiss and Saxton have spent 30 years with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

## Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., March 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—65 cents per gallon; offerings, one barrel (50-gallon each); sales, 50 gallons; receipts, 5 barrels; shipments, 415 barrels; stocks, 25,299 barrels.

ROSIN (drums)—Offerings, 148; sales, 53; receipts, none; shipments, 439; stocks, 81,043. Quote (100 lbs.): B, 3.00; D, 3.06; E, 3.25; F, 3.42; G, 3.50; H, 3.83; I, 3.58; K, 3.65; M, 3.76; N, 3.86; WG, 4.40; WW, 4.70; X, 4.70.

Jacksonville, Fla., March 19 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, none; shipments, 2; stocks, 22,933.

ROSIN—Receipts, none; shipments, 203; stocks, 160,725.

## Commodity Index

New York, March 19.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today advanced to 106.56.

Previous day, 106.37; week ago, 106.36; month ago, 105.24; year ago, 97.14.

| | 1943 | 1942 | 1941 '39-'40 |
|---|---|---|---|
| High | 106.68 | 103.22 | 98.12 78.25 |
| Low | 103.43 | 98.54 | 77.03 63.78 |

(1926 average equals 100.)

# Late Earnings Statements

Pepsi-Cola Co. and subsidiaries other than British showed a net profit for 1942 of $6,274,776, equal to $3.30 a share, against $9,363,105, or $4.93 a share in 1941. For 1942 United States income and excess profits taxes, after $639,250 post-war credit, were $5,753,250. The report said earnings for 1942 and 1941 were not strictly comparable, since non-recurring loss of Loft, Inc., had been deducted in 1941 before taxable income was calculated.

American Light & Traction Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for 1942 was $5,725,205, equal to $1.78 a common share, against $5,818,966 or $1.81 a share in 1941.

Mack Trucks, Inc., and subsidiaries reported net income of $2,988,432 in 1942, or $5 a share, compared with $2,944,319, or $4.93 a share, in 1941.

## American Airlines' Cargo Traffic Leaps

American Airlines, Inc., flew 1,332,602 pounds of air express in February for a total of 677,220,830-pound miles according to M. D. Miller, manager of air mail, air express and freight for the airline. The pounds carried were an increase of 111.9 per cent over the amount flown in February of 1942, when the poundage was 628,804.

The pound miles were an increase of 105 per cent over the February, 1942, figure of 330,257,601. Air mail pounds were 1,748,011 as against 935,009 for February, 1942, and the pound miles were 1,104,474,262 against 581,534,050.

## Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

**After Call**

Capital Transit Co., 10 at 32.
Garfinckel com., 50 at 9; 5 at 9.
Capital Traction 1st 5s, $600 at 105¼.
Garfinckel com., 5 at 9½.

| Public Utility Bonds | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|
| Am T & T con db 3s, 1956 | 109¾ | 111 |
| Ana & Pot 5s, 1949 | 106 | ..... |
| Ana & Pot guar 5s, 1949 | 112 | ..... |
| Ana & Pot mod 3¼s, 1951 | 106 | ..... |
| Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947 | 105½ | 106 |
| City & Sub 5s, 1948 | 105 | ..... |
| City & Sub mod 3¾s, 1951 | 105 | ..... |
| Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961 | 121½ | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3¾s, 1966 | 107 | ..... |
| Pot Elec Pow 3½s, 1977 | 110½ | ..... |
| Washington Gas 5s, 1960 | 129¼ | 130 |
| Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951 | 108 | ..... |

| Miscellaneous Bonds | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ter R & W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948 | 103½ | ..... |

| Public Utility Stocks | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Amer Tel & Tel (9) | 139¾ | ..... |
| †Capital Transit (p) (1.75) | 31 | 33 |
| †N & W Steamboat (4) | 120 | 135 |
| Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6) | 115½ | ..... |
| Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50) | 114½ | ..... |
| Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) | 18½ | ..... |
| Wash G Lt cu con pf (4.50) | 92 | ..... |
| Wash G Lt cu pf (5.00) | 100 | 102 |
| Wash Ry & El com(a)(9.00) | 520 | 620 |
| Wash Ry & Tl pf (5) | 113 | ..... |

| National Bank Stocks | | |
|---|---|---|
| †Capital (6) | 170 | ..... |
| †Liberty (6) | 171 | 200 |
| Lincoln (h) (5) | 200 | ..... |
| Riggs (10) | 260 | ..... |
| Riggs pf (5) | 102 | 104 |
| Washington (6 ..) | 100 | ..... |

| Trust Company Stocks | | |
|---|---|---|
| Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8) | 181 | ..... |
| †Nat Sav Tr (4.00) | 203 | ..... |
| Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) | 20 | 24 |
| W Side Loan & Tr | 200 | ..... |

| Savings Bank Stocks | | |
|---|---|---|
| †Bank of Bethesda (.75) | 30 | ..... |
| *Com & Savings (p) (10.00) | 325 | ..... |

| Fire Insurance Stocks | | |
|---|---|---|
| Columbia (k) (30) | 13 | 16 |
| Real Estate (m) (6) | 150 | 170 |

| Miscellaneous Stocks | | |
|---|---|---|
| *Carpel Corp (2.00) | 21 | ..... |
| *Garf com (.70) | 8¾ | 9½ |
| *Garf 6% cum pf (1.50) | 25 | 28 |
| †Lanston Monotype (1.00) | 30 | ..... |
| Lincoln Serv cmo (1.25) | 11 | 15 |
| Linc Serv %7 pr pf (3.50) | 36¼ | 42 |
| Mergenthaler Lino (a) (1.00) | 41 | 42½ |
| Nat Mtge & Inv pf (.35) | 4¼ | ..... |
| *Peo Drug com new (p) (1.25) | 19 | ..... |
| †Real Est M & G pf (.50) | 7¼ | ..... |
| †Security Storage (4) | 65 | 71 |
| Ter Ref Wh Corp (3) | 52 | 60 |
| *Wdwd & Loth com (p) (2.30) | 31½ | ..... |
| *Wdwd & Loth pf (7) | 118 | ..... |

*Ex dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year (e) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10 extra.

# Atlas Powder, DuPont Fined In Price Case

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, March 19.—Fines totaling $16,000 were imposed in Federal Court today on E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. and the Atlas Powder Co. both of Wilmington, Del., and two officials of each company, on charges of conspiring to fix prices of commercial explosives in violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act.

All changed their pleas from innocent to no defense.

The companies were fined $5000 each. S. G. Baker, director of du Pont's explosive division's sales, and E. Frost, director of explosive sales for Atlas, each were fined $2000. Fines of $1000 each were imposed on H. W. Hobson and W. E. Hazleton, assistant sales directors for du Pont and Atlas, respectively.

The companies and the individuals were among six corporations and 10 individuals indicted June 4, 1942. Fines identical to those imposed by Judge George A. Welsh today were assessed against the Hercules Powder Co., also of Wilmington, and two of its officials February 23.

Charges against the others indicted are pending.

# Vast Capital Outlays Seen Facing Rails

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 19.—The Nation's railroads, to meet intensified competition in the postwar period, must be transformed into "super-railroads," the President's fact-finding board hearing a rail wage dispute was told yesterday.

John W. Barriger, vice president of the Union Stock Yard Transit Co. and formerly with the Reconstruction Finance Co., told the board the railroads would have to spend at least a billion dollars annually for many years in plant improvements to meet the postwar competition.

He appeared in behalf of railroad management before the board which is conducting a hearing on the request of 900,000 non-operating rail workers for a 20 cents an hour wage increase, with a 70 cents an hour minimum. The 15 nonoperating unions have presented their case.

"After the war," Barriger said, "railroads will be confronted with 'super-liners,' both aerial and marine, 'super-highways,' 'super-power' and 'super-pipelines.' The former carriers must be transformed into 'super-railroads, too.'"

He said that it was essential that the railroads' present income be protected and used to restore their credit.

## Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 19 (AP).—Wheat led a late advance in grains today when word reached traders that the Pace bill had come up for consideration by the House. Other grains followed the bread cereal higher.

Earlier, the Senate had approved a measure, already passed by the House, to permit sale of 100 million bushels of wheat for livestock feed at the national corn parity price. This had induced a little buying on the theory it would help to whittle down the bread cereal surplus.

Wheat closed ⅜@⅞ higher, May, 1.46⅝@1.46; July, 1.46⅝@1.46¾; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May, 1.01; oats advanced ½@⅝, and rye was up ⅛@1¼.

Trading in all pits was light in view of the rapidly developing legislative picture, many grain men preferring the sidelines until the various bills were either passed or rejected. A Government crop report due after the close also induced caution.

Range follows:

| Wheat— | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.45¼ | 1.46¼ | 1.45¼ | 1.46 |
| July | 1.46 | 1.47 | 1.45¾ | 1.46¾ |
| September | 1.47⅞ | 1.48¾ | 1.47⅝ | 1.48⅝ |
| December | 1.50½ | 1.51½ | 1.50⅝ | 1.50¾ |
| Corn— | | | | |
| May | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 |
| July | 1.03 | 1.03 | 1.03 | 1.03 |
| September | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 | 1.05 |
| December | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.01 |
| Oats— | | | | |
| May | 61¾ | 62½ | 61¾ | 62¾ |
| July | 60¾ | 61½ | 60¾ | 61½ |
| September | 60⅝ | 61½ | 60⅝ | 61½ |
| Rye— | | | | |
| May | 86½ | 87½ | 86½ | 87⅜ |
| July | 89 | 90¼ | 88⅞ | 90 |
| September | 91 | 92⅜ | 91 | 92¼ |
| December | 94 | 95⅛ | 94 | 95 |

**Cash Grain**

CASH WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 98½@1.01½; No. 4, 94¼@96¼; sample grade yellow, 88½; No. 4 white, 1.18½@1.18¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 66@66¼.

feed, 79@90 (nominal); No. 3, 88.

BARLEY—Malting, 90@1.06 (nominal); SOYBEANS—Sample grade yellow, 1.62¼.

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight) (nominal)—Timothy, 4.75@5.00; alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

## Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 19 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, spot domestic, 1.65 opening price; 1.65 settling price; 1.65 closing price.

# Record Unseasonal Movement Of Grain Reported by Rails

By the Associated Press

Chicago, March 19.—An unprecedented movement of grain by rail, exceeding the peak season of last summer, was seen by grain men today as the reason for reported shortages of box cars in certain sections of the country during the past week.

Railroads burdened with arms traffic have run into the heaviest out-of-season grain shipments in history—and the prospect is that the movement will increase, rather than decrease, right up to the new harvest time in June.

Railroad carloadings of grain and grain products last week, reported yesterday by the Association of American Railroads, totaled 48,599 cars, a gain of 10,366 cars over the corresponding week in 1942. Most of the expansion was in western districts, where 34,453 cars were loaded—10,242 more than in 1942.

Heavy shipments have been noted for the past 14 weeks, creating a "tight" situation in the absolutely clean class "A" box cars needed to haul grain. Reports from the Northwest said some country points were unable to obtain the necessary number of cars.

Much of the increased movement has been caused by a large expansion of wheat shipments, which is in strong demand by manufacturers for flour and distillers for conversion into industrial alcohol. It is not wheat which is being offered for feed to livestock. At 12 primary markets yesterday 1,498,000 bushels of wheat were received against 759,000 bushels a year ago.

Attempting to explain the movement, grain men said farmers, anxious to clean out their storage room before the 1943 crop starts coming in, undoubtedly were selling a good deal of wheat not previously loaned to the Government. This "free" wheat now can be sold at considerably higher prices than in late 1942 or early 1943.

Another explanation of the expanded movement was the redemption of wheat held under Government loan and its subsequent sale on the open market. Redemptions since the first of the year have been fairly heavy because of attractive profit possibilities.

Some of the movement is of grain previously sold but not sent to buyers. The Commodity Credit Corp. presumably is moving part of its stocks also because of the need to get grain into the country for feeding purposes.

# Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total sales today, 1,065,330 shares; previous day, 865,910; week ago, 1,972,060; year ago, 276,870; two years ago, 471,660; January 1 to date, 65,234,769; year ago, 27,123,139; two years ago, 29,118,539.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 19.—

| | Open | High | Low | Close | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Inds. | 129.80 | 129.95 | 129.09 | 129.25 | —0.41 |
| 20 R. R. | 33.19 | 33.28 | 31.55 | 31.61 | —0.48 |
| 15 Util. | 17.36 | 17.50 | 17.29 | 17.34 | —0.09 |
| 65 Stks. | 44.19 | 44.28 | 43.81 | 43.87 | —0.27 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

| | |
|---|---|
| Industrials | 43,900 |
| Railroads | 70,430 |
| Utilities | 41,000 |
| 65 stocks | 155,330 |

| | Sales, Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbott Lab | | 62¼ | 62¼ | 62¼ | + ¼ |
| Acme Stl | 4 | 48¼ | 48 | 48⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Adams Exp | 8 | 9⅞ | 9¾ | 9⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Adams-Millis | 1 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | — ½ |
| Addressog | 5 | 18½ | 18⅜ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Air Reduction | 13 | 42¼ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | — ¾ |
| Alaska Juneau | 4 | 4¼ | 4 | 4 | — ... |
| Alleghany Corp | 112 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| Alleghany pf xw | 19 | 13 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | — 1 |
| Alleghany pf $30ww | 65 | 13½ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — 1½ |
| Alleghany pf $2ww | 12 | 27½ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | — 1½ |
| Allegheny pf | 12 | 27¾ | 26½ | 26½ | — 1¼ |
| AlleghanyLudlm | 13 | 23¾ | 23 | 23 | — ⅛ |
| Allen Industries | 6 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | + ⅛ |
| Al Chem&Dye | 3 | 154 | 153½ | 154 | + ½ |
| Allied Mills | 4 | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — ... |
| Allied Strs | 18 | 33⅝ | 33 | 33⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 6 | 30⅝ | 30½ | 30⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Alpha P Cem | 2 | 21 | 20⅞ | 21 | + ⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 2 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | — ... |
| Amerada Pet | 1 | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ | — ... |
| Am AsCh Del | 8 | 26⅝ | 26½ | 26½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Airlines | 41 | 59¾ | 57 | 58½ | + 1 |
| Am Bank Note | 11 | 14⅜ | 13½ | 14 | + ⅜ |
| Am Bosch | 1 | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 20 | 40¼ | 39¾ | 39¾ | — ½ |
| Am Cable&Rad | 5 | 4¾ | 4¾ | 4¾ | — ... |
| Am Can | 3 | 77⅞ | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Car & Fdy | 13 | 32¾ | 31⅞ | 32 | + ⅛ |
| Am Car & F pf | 3 | 67 | 66½ | 66½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Ch & Cable | 6 | 21 | 20¾ | 20⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Chicle | | 108¾ | 108¾ | 108¾ | + 1 |
| Am Crystal Sug | 4 | 16⅞ | 16¾ | 16¾ | — ¼ |
| Am Distill | 1 | 17 | 17 | 17 | — ... |
| AmEncaustTiling | 1 | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ | — ... |
| AmExport L | 7 | 26¼ | 25¾ | 26¼ | + ¼ |
| Am & For Pow | 18 | 4¼ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am&FP $6 pf | 2 | 62 | 61 | 62 | +2 |
| Am & FP$7 pf | 10 | 68½ | 67¼ | 67¾ | + ¾ |
| Am & FP P pf | 90 | 13¾ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Am-Hawaii Ss | 6 | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide&Leath | 5 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4½ | — ... |
| Am Home Prod | 3 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | + ½ |
| Am Ice | 18 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3¾ | — ⅛ |
| AmInternational | 19 | 7⅞ | 7⅝ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Locomotive | 22 | 13¼ | 12⅞ | 13⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomot pf | 2 | 89½ | 89¼ | 89¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am M&Fdy | 3 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Am M & Met | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ... |
| Am Metal | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | + 1 |
| Am Pow & Lt | 51 | 2½ | 2 | 2 | — ⅛ |
| Am P & L $6 pf | 10 | 28¼ | 26½ | 26⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 19 | 25¼ | 24 | 24 | — ⅛ |
| Am R & St S | 173 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill | 17 | 13½ | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Safety Raz | 1 | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Seating | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ... |
| Am Smelt & R | 9 | 41⅛ | 40¾ | 40¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 28 | 24¾ | 23⅝ | 24 | + ⅛ |
| Am Stores | 3 | 12¾ | 12⅝ | 12⅝ | — ... |
| Am Sugar Ref | 26 | 24½ | 23¾ | 23⅞ | — ... |
| Am Sugar pf | 6 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Sumat Tob | 2 | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | 33⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tel & Tel | 14 | 140 | 139⅛ | 139⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tobacco | 5 | 51 | 50½ | 50½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Tob B | 6 | 52¼ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 7 | 9½ | 9 | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Am Viscose | 7 | 36⅝ | 36⅜ | 36⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 20 | 5 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Woolen | 2 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ... |
| Am Wool pf | 5 | 68¾ | 68 | 68¼ | — ... |
| Am Zinc L & S | 1 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am Zinc pr pf | 4 | 48 | 48 | 48 | —2 |
| Anaconda | 16 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Anchor H Gl | 5 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18¼ | —1¼ |
| A P W Paper | 2 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | — ⅛ |
| Arch-Dan-M | 2 | 38 | 38 | 38 | + ⅛ |
| Armour Del pf | 2 | 111 | 110¼ | 111 | + ⅛ |
| Arm Ill | 2 | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ | — ⅛ |
| Arm Ill pr pf | 2 | 53½ | 53 | 53½ | +1 |
| Armstrong Ck | 8 | 32½ | 32 | 32 | — ⅛ |
| Arnold Const | 1 | 8½ | 8½ | 8½ | — ... |
| Assd Dry Gds | 7 | 8½ | 8¼ | 8¼ | — ⅛ |
| Atch T & S F | 60 | 52¾ | 50¼ | 50⅝ | —2 |
| A T & S F pf | 4 | 76⅝ | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | — ⅝ |
| Atl Coast Line | 9 | 31⅜ | 30½ | 30⅝ | — ⅛ |
| A G & W Ind | 1 | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | 25⅞ | + ⅛ |
| A G & W In pf | 1 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | —1½ |
| Atl Refining | 5 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 261 | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp pf | 10 | 50½ | 50½ | 50½ | — ⅛ |
| Aviation Corp | 109 | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ⅛ |
| Badi Loco ct | 26 | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 15⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Bal & Ohio | 40 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6¾ | — ... |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 28 | 10½ | 9¾ | 10 | — ⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 1 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| Barker Bros | 2 | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| Barnsdall Oil | 10 | 16 | 14⅞ | 15 | + ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks | 19 | 19 | 18½ | 18⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Beatrice Cream | 1 | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | + ¼ |
| Belding-Hem | 1 | 11 | 11 | 11 | — ... |
| Bell Aire | 10 | 20 | 19½ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| Bendix Aviat | 2 | 38¼ | 38 | 38⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Bendix Int Ln | 12 | 14¼ | 14 | 14 | — ⅛ |
| Best Foods | 7 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 18 | 63⅛ | 62¾ | 62¾ | — ⅛ |
| Beth Steel pf | | 115 | 115 | 115 | + ½ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 2 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — ⅛ |
| Black & Deck | 3 | 18¼ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox | 5 | 8 | 7¾ | 8 | — ... |
| Boeing Airpl | 9 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Bohn Al & Br | 2 | 46 | 45 | 45 | + ½ |
| Bond Strs | 1 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | — ⅛ |
| Borden Co | 2 | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | 25⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Borg-Warner | 3 | 31¼ | 31 | 31 | — ⅛ |
| Bridgeport Br | 5 | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 | — ... |
| Briggs Mfg | 16 | 35½ | 35⅛ | 35½ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs & Strat | 2 | 39¾ | 39 | 39¾ | — ⅛ |
| Bristol-Myers | 4 | 41¼ | 40⅞ | 41¼ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn & Q Tr | 4 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ... |
| Bklyn-Man Tr | 7 | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 3 | 12⅝ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅛ |
| Brunswick-Ba | 3 | 16¾ | 16 | 16¼ | — ⅛ |
| Burgess-Brie | 6 | 9 | 8¾ | 8⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 37 | 5¾ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Budd Wheel | 23 | 9¾ | 9½ | 9¼ | — ⅛ |
| Buffalo Forge | 1 | 16½ | 16½ | 16½ | — ... |
| Bullard Co | 1 | 22 | 22 | 22 | — ... |
| Burling Mills | 11 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Burling Mills pf | 2 | 56 | 55¾ | 55¾ | — ¼ |
| Burl Mills 2½pf | 6 | 55¾ | 55¾ | 55¾ | — ¾ |
| Burr Add Mach | 8 | 11⅞ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | — ... |
| Bush Term | 10 | 4⅝ | 4½ | 4⅝ | — ... |
| Butler Bros | 6 | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| Butler Bros pf | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — ⅛ |
| Butte Cop &Z | 2 | 4 | 3¾ | 4 | + ⅛ |
| Byers (A M) Co | 3 | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ | + ⅛ |
| Byron Jackson | 1 | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ... |
| Calif Packing | 1 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ... |
| CallahanZ-Lead | 2 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | — ... |
| Calumet & Hec | 1 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ... |
| Campbell Wyant | 2 | 18 | 17½ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale | 2 | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | — ... |
| Canad Pacific | 20 | 8 | 8 | 8 | — ⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl | 2 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — ⅛ |
| Case (J I) Co | 1 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ | — ½ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 4 | 46½ | 45½ | 45½ | — ⅝ |
| Celanese Corp | 32 | 41⅜ | 41 | 41 | — ⅛ |
| Celotex Corp | 8 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cent Aguirre | 4 | 18½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ⅝ |
| Cent Foundry | 7 | 3⅜ | 3¼ | 3¼ | — ... |
| Cent R R N J | 2 | 6 | 5⅝ | 5⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cent VioletaSug | 22 | 16⅛ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ... |
| Cert-Teed Prod | 3 | 8 | 7⅞ | 7⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Champ Pap & F | 1 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Checker Cab | 2 | 12½ | 12¼ | 12¼ | — ⅛ |
| Ches & Ohio | 19 | 41⅜ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill | 26 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ... |
| Chi & E Ill pf | 2 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | — ... |
| Chi Grt West | 16 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Chi Grt W pf | 9 | 15¼ | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Chi Mail Or | 1 | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ... |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 9 | 19¼ | 19 | 19⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Pneu Tl pf | 1 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | + 1¼ |
| Chi RI Is & Pac | 9 | ⅝ | ⅝ | ⅝ | — ... |
| CRI & P 6% pf | 19 | 1¼ | 1 | 1¼ | + ⅛ |
| C R I&P 7% pf | 4 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ⅛ |
| Chickasha C Oil | 2 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Chrysler Corp | 12 | 72⅛ | 71⅝ | 71⅝ | — ⅜ |
| Cities Service | 12 | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Climax Molyb | 10 | 46 | 45¼ | 46 | + ⅜ |
| Cluett Peabody | 1 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | — ... |
| Coca-Cola | 1 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | — ... |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 10 | 19¼ | 19 | 19 | — ⅛ |
| Collins & Alk | 2 | 21¼ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ... |
| Col Fuel&Iron | 3 | 16½ | 16 | 16 | + ⅛ |
| ColumbiaGas | 1 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Colum G&El | 87 | 3⅛ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | — ⅛ |
| ColG&E 6% pf | 3 | 57⅜ | 56¼ | 56½ | —1 |
| Colum Pict | 4 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | — ⅜ |
| Colum Pict pf | 1 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | +1¼ |
| Coml Credit | 3 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | — ⅛ |
| Coml Cred pf | 6 | 33⅝ | 35 | 35 | — ⅜ |
| ComlInv Tr cv pf | 109 | | 100 | 100 | — ... |
| Coml Solvents | 10 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ⅛ |
| Com'with&Sou | 191 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | — ... |
| Com & South pf | 9 | 45½ | 44¼ | 44⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Com'wealth Ed | 14 | 23¾ | 23½ | 23½ | — ⅛ |
| Conde Nast | 2 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | + ⅛ |
| Consoleum-Nairn | 4 | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | 18⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Consol Airc | 20 | 20 | 19¾ | 19¾ | — ⅛ |
| Consol Cigar | 8 | 15⅜ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Coppermin | 8 | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | — ... |
| Cons Edison | 40 | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18½ | — ⅜ |
| Cons Edison pf | 2 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ | + ⅛ |
| Consol Film Ind | 1 | 1¾ | 1¾ | 1¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons FilmInd pf | 7 | 13¾ | 13 | 13¾ | — ... |
| Cons Laundries | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | — ... |
| Consol Oil | 10 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8⅞ | + ⅛ |
| ConsolRRCubapf | 6 | 7⅞ | 7½ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| Consol'n Coal | 9 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| Consol'n Coal pf ontainer Corp | 1 | 42 | 42 | 42 | + 2⅛ |
| Cont Bak | 8 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Bak pf | 1 | 7 | 6¾ | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can | 7 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | — ¼ |
| Cont Diam Fib | 7 | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Ins | 5 | 13¾ | 13 | 13 | — ⅛ |
| Copelan | 3 | 43¾ | 43½ | 43½ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del | 29 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5¼ | — ... |
| Cont Oil Del pf | 17 | 31⅜ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Steel | 11 | 22½ | 22¼ | 22½ | + ⅛ |
| Copperweld Stl | 2 | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Cop'weld Stl pf | 50 | 46½ | 46½ | 46½ | — ⅛ |
| Corn Products | 5 | 87¾ | 87½ | 87½ | — ⅛ |
| Coty Inc | 5 | 4¾ | 4½ | 4½ | — ... |
| Coty Internat | 5 | 1¼ | 1¼ | 1¼ | — ... |
| Crane Co | 37 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Cream of Wh | 2 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | + ⅛ |
| Crosley Corp | 8 | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ | — ... |
| CrownZellerbach | 22 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 7 | 34⅜ | 34 | 34⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Crucible Stl pf | 2 | 77¾ | 77¾ | 77¾ | — ⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 128 | 9⅝ | 8¾ | 9⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cudahy Pack | 6 | 16⅜ | 16 | 16 | — ⅛ |
| Curtis Publshg | 14 | 

*Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops*

# 'Star Spangled Rhythm' Raises the Roof at Earle

## Multitude of Marquee 'Names' Given Ample Material in de Luxe Musical; Stage Revue Maintains Swift Pace

*"STAR-SPANGLED RHYTHM." Paramount picturization of a story by Harry Tugend, starring Bing Crosby, Ray Milland, Vera Zorina, Eddie Bracken, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Mary Martin, Veronica Lake, Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour, Dick Powell, Alan Ladd, Franchot Tone, Paulette Goddard, Betty Hutton and Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, supported by all the featured and contract players on the Paramount lot, including William Bendix, Susan Hayward, Lynne Overman, Cass Daley, Walter Catlett, Walter Dare Wahl & Co., Jerry Colonna, Marjorie Reynolds, Gary Crosby, Ernest Truex, Sterling Holloway, Macdonald Carey, Betty Rhodes, Johnnie Johnston, Katherine Dunham, Golden Gate Quartet, Walter Abel, Dona Drake, Gil Lamb, Arthur Treacher and Cecil B. De Mille, Preston Sturges and Ralph Murphy. Songs by Johnny Mercer and Harold Arlen. Directed by George Marshall. At the Earle Theater.*

WILL WONDERS never cease?

Here, at last, is a star-studded, talent-packed, de luxe extravaganza in which the presence of a multitude of stellar personalities and an even greater number of featured artists and specialists is completely justified by the quality of the material allotted them and the coherence of the farcical story that threads the whole thing together into a carnival of merriment such as the screen has seldom, if ever, seen before.

"Star Spangled Rhythm," making its local debut this week at the Earle, throughout its length is pitched in a key of high good humor and exuberant spirit, with songs, dances, stirring ensembles, comedy skits, "gags" and roars of laughter crowding so close on each other that it is impossible to keep track of them all, let alone count them. The only proper way to review this giddily swirling kaleidoscope would be with an adding machine, a couple of comptometers and a high-powered laughometer.

The giddy business is put under way when a young gob and a bunch of his pals land in Southern California under the impression that his father is head man at the Paramount studios, a slight deception fostered by the studio switchboard operator who has never seen the kid, but hopes to marry him, anyway. The old man is the studio gatekeeper—a sinecure awarded him in recognition of his former eminence as "Broncho Billy" Webster, king of the cinema's cowboys in the old "silent" days.

Among the other quaint conceits whipped up over the switchboard is the one that "Broncho Billy" will be glad to put on a show featuring the complete roster of Paramount stars, for the benefit of the entire United States Navy, or thereabouts. It becomes necessary, therefore, for the old boy to impersonate B. G. De Costa, or some such name, meaning, of course, Buddy de Sylva, and get that gentleman all but slain in his tracks by Frank Y. Fremont—who would be Frank Freeman—Cecil B. De Mille, Preston Sturges and all the other brass hats on the lot.

The device is enough to keep the symposium of specialties going at top speed for an hilarious hour and a half.

**The progress of the skeleton narrative is almost funny enough to stand alone as the source of sufficient fun for any one picture. When the individual and group contributions of all the luminaries listed at the top of this column are added, the charade becomes something colossal and slightly terrific. Bob Hope, for example, has his own spots in the goings-on and then serves as m. c., when that big show accidentally does come off, after all. There he introduces Paulette Goddard, Dorothy Lamour and Veronica Lake in their famous "A Sweater, a Sarong and a Peek-a-boo Bang" number, quickly parodied by Arthur Treacher, Walter Catlett and Sterling Holloway. Franchot Tone, Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray and the late Lynne Overman play a game of cards as the ladies would do it; William Bendix and Hope become involved in a showerbath incident that is a scream, and so it goes through a quick succession of "blackouts" and comedy skits. Around the lot, Cass Daley is given an audition to end all auditions; Walter Abel, as the real studio boss, is the victim of endless catastrophe and in the projection-room scene Preston Sturges runs off a dining-car sequence with Dick Powell, Mary Martin and the Golden Gate Quartet singing their hearts out. Bing Crosby shows up to put on the big patriotic finale, and in between, as I was saying, there is so much it is impossible to keep track of it all.**

**There Are Some Roles To Be Played**

Those intrusted with carrying the story have some real acting chores to dispatch. Foremost among these are Eddie Bracken, as the gob; Betty Hutton, as the phone operator; Victor Moore, as "Broncho Billy," and Walter Abel in the harassed job of being Mr. De Costa. They play their parts with convulsingly comic seriousness. Miss Hutton all but destroys herself in the scene in which Walter Dare Wahl and his nimble acrobatic partner attempt to assist her over the studio wall after she has been forbidden entrance to the grounds. Again as we have said, everybody in the gargantuan cast has something worthy of his talents to do. Just pin an accolade on every name in that italic-type paragraph above and you will have it about right.

**Neither has the stage bill been slighted at the Earle this week. Jo Lombardi's orchestra and the Roxyettes, in a tricky "Bustles" number, get the revue off to a flying start. Anthony, Allyn and Hodge, convert a graceful interval of ballroom-adagio dancing into a hoydenish period of acrobatic clowning in the headline position, and The Shyrettos, two men and a blonde, do unbelievable things on bicycles and unicycles. Then the Roxyettes in "Red, Hot and Blue"—with Eileen, of the Ritters, from where I sat, the dynamic soloist—and a rousing ensemble to wind up a bill that is just what the doctor ordered for a springtime tonic.**

## *A Little Close, 'Star-Spangled' Harmony!*

BETTY HUTTON, EDDIE BRACKEN, VICTOR MOORE, in one of the many star-studded interludes in Paramount's production of "Star-Spangled Rhythm," the oversized, musical fol-de-rol now on the screen at the Earle Theater. A half-hundred or so stars appear in this extravaganza, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Fred MacMurray, Dorothy Lamour, Paulette Goddard, Vera Zorina, Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd and Mr. Benny's Eddie "Rochester" Anderson among them.

HEDDA HOPPER

## 'With Tears in Her Eyes'

Hollywood, Calif., March 19.—George Raft, who's reading three movie scripts at once, says if they don't suit him he'll return to New York and go regularly on the Reader's Digest show, which would leave Betty Grable dancing with tears in her eyes with Sailor Bob Stack . . . I asked Bob Benchley why he was doing a yarn on Queen Anne. He replied, "Because she had the shortest reign. That's as long as any queen can hold my interest." . . . Clark Gable, looking superb at Dave Chasen's. I got a hug and kiss . . . Mooey Gaynor, a Baltimore debbie, taking all of Al Vanderbilt's time left over from the Navy . . . Morton Downey got the biggest hand from ex-sister-in-law Connie Bennett during rehearsal for "Stage Door Canteen." I'm told the real stars of the "Stage Door Canteen" picture are Helen Hayes and Yehudi Menuhin. He stops the show.

GEORGE RAFT

**He's Got Ideas**

Now that Don Loper's working at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the "Ziegfeld Follies," he wishes the studio would let h[illegible] Green's "American Symphony" with our symphony orchestra. Jose Iturbi, Tommy [illegible] his band, and weave it into a picture and ballet. As Don tells about it, it sounds fascinatingly new and different . . . Bonita Granville, Tim Holt and Mrs. Holt are mighty red-faced about that careless remark Bonita made about her going to marry him. Their divorce action hasn't started yet . . . Don't know why somebody doesn't begin a build-up for Dennis Day in Harold Lloyd type comedies. He's a natural.

**Two Goodies**

Metro's just bought the novel "Memo to a Firing Squad," by Capt. Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. It will have an all star cast. And for Alexander Korda they've closed the deal for "Romance of Henry Menafee," by Paul Gallico. The yarn is woven about a circus. It will be made in England, and undoubtedly they'll use their British players who are under contract to them, such as Vivien Leigh, Robert Donat, and many others . . . Dolores Costello, who got her first break at Warner's, is being welcomed back there. She plays Major Davidson's wife in "This Is the Army" . . . Tom Evans, Madge's brother, who did such fine photographs of Carole Lombard and Merle Oberon, died suddenly at the base hospital in Washington, D. C.

June Havoc blames the Legion of Decency for canceling her air show. She complains they're striking at her sister, Gypsy Rose Lee, through her. Come, now, June, let's be fair! . . . Joan Crawford, who's gotten reams of publicity on how much she's helping the A. W. V. S. nursery school, had better pitch in and work instead of talking about it. It develops she's been there only twice, for publicity purposes, and the girls who are doing all the work are becoming overtired of her boasting . . . Oscar Levant, who wrote "A Smattering of Ignorance," is better known for his ad libbing than his courtesy, so came out second best to Regine Kurlander, who dropped in for an interview. He refused to talk at all. After which she remarked, "I had no idea you were like this, Mr. Levant. You were so modest in your choice of a book title."

**Dressed Like Stars**

Paulette Goddard, Jinx Falkenburg and Brenda Joyce sure dressed like stars on the links t'other day. Can't say the same for Lucille Ball, Marguerite Chapman and Esther Williams. Bob Hope in rare form. Now I know what keeps him well—golf. He's as relaxed as a bucketful of ashes. So is Guy Kibbe, who wore a reversible cap. Inside was red, and when he made a bad shot he wore that side out for courage! Said in Canada he had only girl caddies. When Paulette and I heard he paid them $5 to go around with him, we were furious—we'd have caddied for him! . . . Didn't see Mickey Rooney or Don Ameche. Eddie Bracken was so modest the crowd didn't know he was a picture star . . . Bob Hope cracked at me, "Your lungs are going to get such an overdose of oxygen you'll have to have a day in bed." He didn't know that two days a week Sir Charles Mendl and I go for six mile hikes.

**Another Celebration**

At Romanoff's for the Charlie Morrison party, Doris Stein and Lela Rogers wore the same hat. 'Twas so pretty neither minded. Jules Stein got those stitches on his forehead going to his M. D. for a checkup. Automobile accident happened two blocks from doctor's office! . . . And speaking of auto accidents, could that big build-up Herman Mankiewicz is getting in another paper be because he wrote "Citizen Kane"? Mrs. Ira Gershwin's injury is very slight indeed . . . Charles Laughton is so sorry he ever told folks he had housemaid's knee. What his friends call it bears not the slightest resemblance to what the doctor calls it.

"The More the Merrier," has a Washington background so George Stevens is going to give it a special preview back there for Washington employes. It may turn out to be Hollywood's "Dough Girls" . . . Jack Douglas finished his story about the M. P.'s. It's called "Pass, Soldier." He'll divide profits three ways—to the M. P.'s who gave him the idea, and himself . . . Some professional people here, mostly English, are wondering if the realism in Noel Coward's picture, "In Which We Serve," is too strong. I don't think so. I've never known the time when Americans couldn't accept the truth. The only time they balk is when they're fed sugar-coated pills of half truths that insult their intelligence and patriotism.

LEONARD LYONS

## Broadway Glossary

New York, March 19.

STYLE: The other day the city council held a private session to discuss the St. Patrick's Day parade. The councilmen listened to a suggestion that those who review the parade should wear cutaway coats, striped trousers and high hats . . . A vote was held, and the majority voted against the wearing of high hats—because only one city councilman owns a high hat. He's Peter Cacchione, the representative of the Communist Party.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

**SONG: From the hotel room where Mme. Chiang Kai-shek is living come such singing, a few days ago, as never before has been heard in that hotel. The voice was Lawrence Tibbett's . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tibbett had visited Mme. Chiang, who was ill in bed. "I wish there was something we could do for you," Mrs. Tibbett stated . . . "There is," replied Mme. Chiang. "I'd like to hear your husband sing" . . . And so, without any accompaniment, Lawrence Tibbett sang.**

*POLITICS: Grantland Rice and Jimmy Walker were reminiscing about impromptu speeches they had heard. "The best ones were speeches without any adjectives," said Rice. "And that should be a lesson to you politicians, Jimmy. No adjectives" . . . "Adjectives, in a politician's speech," replied Walker, "are like the towel a waiter wraps around a bottle of wine he's serving. In both cases, it makes the customer forget the inferior quality of the product."*

SERVICE: Helen Hayes, chairman of Nyack's Red Cross War Fund drive, suggested to the local paper that it publicize the work done by the Red Cross in keeping local people in touch with relatives in enemy-occupied countries . . . A reporter began to work on this story, and in the Red Cross headquarters he found one undelivered letter. It had been sent from Berlin last October. It was written in German, and the address, "North Broadway, Nyack, N. Y.," was clear. But no one had been able to decipher the name of the addressee . . . The reporter took that letter to Sam Wagschall, a Main Street stationer, who finally deciphered it. The story appeared in the Nyack Journal-News. The next day the addressee appeared. She was Helen Hayes' cook.

**CRITICISM: Herman Mankiewicz, the screenwriter, was asked to read a script written by a lady he knew. The next week, when the lady criticized something Mankiewicz had written, he retaliated by criticizing the dialogue in her script: "Your characters always start their speeches with 'When a woman' or 'If a streetcar.'"**

*CHATTER: Wellington Koo probably will be China's representative at the postwar planning conferences . . . Don Burke, now in the New Hebrides for Life magazine, was assigned to write an article on Barney Ross, on the day Ross arrived back in the United States . . . Wendy Iglehart and Judith Evelyn will receive Best-Dressed-Women awards this month . . . The WAACS' show, written by Maxeeda Von Hesse and Lieut. Ruby Jane Douglas, will feature Lieut. Douglas' songs: "There's a New Style Bonnet in the Easter Parade," "The WAAC Is a Soldier Too," "Something New Has Been Added to the Army" and "The WAAC Is in Back of You." Leeds will publish them.*

RELEASE: Last week Ray Goetz, the producer and songwriter, gave one of a series of stag dinners, and for the first time, a lady was invited to attend. The lady was Anita Loos, the screenwriter. As soon as the nine male guests were seated, Goetz turned to Miss Loos and advised her: "I want to make one thing clear. Anita, at this dinner you are free to say anything you want to."

**REUNION: This week, at The Lambs Club, Moss Hart and Channing Pollock, the playwright and author of the new autobiography, "Harvest of My Years," shared the dais. Moss revealed that 20 years ago, while he was aspiring to become an actor, he obtained entrance to Mr. Pollock's office, while the latter was casting one of his many successful plays. "Not now, not now," Pollock told him then. "I'm busy. But I promise you—the first free 15 minutes I have I shall give to you" . . . "That was 20 years ago," Hart confided. "And I never saw Channing Pollock again—until this very moment tonight."**

*SOUVENIR: Pollock reminisced of the day the Shuberts employed him for a rewrite job on a play called "The Nazarene." It was to be a spectacle which would rival "Ben-Hur" . . . Pollock, in fact, used part of "Ben-Hur" in this hurried rewrite job . . . "Channing, why did you do this?" he was asked . . . "Because if we're going to kill 'Ben-Hur' with our play," he explained, "I think it's only fair that we keep part of it in our immortal show, as a souvenir."*

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

## Pastiming to a Purpose

Hollywood, March 19 (INS).—Those little get-togethers of Walter Wanger, Joan Bennett and Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig of the Marine Corps were not merely social gatherings. Walter has been discussing with General Denig a picture built around the heroic Second Marine Raider Battalion to be called "Gung Ho." That's the Chinese for "work together."

IDA LUPINO

Work together is what these Marines did when they wrote American history first in blood, then in victory. No one knows better than Lucien Hubbard, who went to Australia to write the life story of General MacArthur, and who visited the Solomons and New Guinea while he was in the South Pacific, what the Marines did to win their battles with the Japs. So Lucien is writing the "Gung Ho" for Walter.

*Anybody who thinks Ida Lupino wasted her talents playing the meanie sister in "The Hard Way" can guess again. Ida is too distinctive in her own to say she's another Bette Davis, but she can play the same type of role Bette plays, and she is stepping right into a part formerly scheduled for la Davis in "Ethan Frome." Six months ago Bette was dying to do this play with Raymond Massey, who played it on the stage. But along came the war, taking Massey to Canada, and along came "Mr. Skeffington" for Bette. So now it's Ida who will face the camera in "Ethan Frome" before many weeks elapse, with Hal Wallis producing.*

**As long as Ronald Colman can not make his pet story "White Cliffs of Dover," there's a bit of poetic justice in the fact Alan Marshal gets the role opposite Irene Dunne in Alice Duer Miller's famous poem, at M. G. M. I have always thought Alan was a younger edition of Ronnie. Colman, you remember, had his heart set on making "White Cliffs" and at one time owned the rights. But the war and complicated production facilities forced him to abandon the idea, and last fall Sidney Franklin acquired the lovely story. Metro, of course, arranged a borrowing deal from David Selznick before signing Marshal.**

Zero Mostel, one of the funniest of the funny men, reports to the Army next week for his physical; Hedy Lamarr, who now wears her hair off her face and very severe, at the Players with John Loder and the Conrad Veidts.

## Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

**STAGE**

**National**—"Priorities of 1942" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Palace**—"Random Harvest" at 12:05, 3:15, 6:25 and 9:35 p. m.

**Earle**—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 10:10 a. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10 p. m., and 12:25 a. m. Stage shows at 12, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35 p. m., and 12 midnight.

**Capitol**—"Tennessee Johnson" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's**—"Shadow of a Doubt" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m.

**Columbia**—"Powers Girl" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:55 p. m.

**Little**—"Great Dictator" at 10:30 a. m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

**Pix**—"King Kong" at 1, 3:25, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30 p. m., and 1 a. m.

**Trans-Lux**—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

**Ambassador**—"Star Spangled Rhythm" at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40 and 10 p. m.

### Up the Hard Way

Dennis Morgan and Jack Carson, who have the top male roles in "The Hard Way," played the same vaudeville circuits in the Midwest when they were starting their careers.


AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Sunday Aft'n., Mar. 28
Noted Spanish Pianist
Seats $3.30, $1.65, $2.20
Iturbi
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Group's) Tel. NA. 7181

The LITTLE Right in der Fuehrer's Face! Charlie Chaplin in THE GREAT DICTATOR
ALSO YANKS vs. NAZIS in AT THE FRONT

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATRE
LAST TIMES! Evs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
3 Shows SUNDAY, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Broadway's Greatest Laugh Hit!
Lou HOLTZ ★ Willie HOWARD
Carmen AMAYA ★ BARTO and MANN
"Priorities of 1942"
Eves., Inc Sun., $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
BARGAIN MATINEES
Today at 2:30
Tomorrow at 2:30 & 5:30
50c, $1.00, $1.50
7 DAYS BEG. NEXT MONDAY EVE.
THRU SUNDAY MATINEE & EVE.
—SEAT SALE NOW!—
FORTUNE GALLO, presents
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
CARLO PERONI, Conductor
Mon., "AIDA." Tues., "CARMEN." Wed Mat., "LUCIA." Wed. Eve., "FAUST." Thurs., "RIGOLETTO." Friday, "CAVALLERIA" and "PAGLIACCI." Sat. Mat., "LA TRAVIATA." Sat. Eve., "IL TROVATORE." Sunday Mat., March 28, "LA BOHEME." Sunday Eve., March 28, To be announced.
Evs., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Barg. Mats. Wed.-Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65
Sun. Mat., $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 (Tax incl.)

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595. 12:45
"Star Spangled Rhythm" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore, Dorothy Lamour, at 12:45, 3:05, 5:20, 7:40, 10:00. Plus "At the Front."

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 1 P. M.
William Bendix, Grace Bradley in "McGuerins From Brooklyn," at 1:45, 4:10, 6:35, 9:00. "We Are the Marines," at 2:25, 4:55, 7:20, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M.
James Craig, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers," at 1:00, 3:00, 4:50, 6:30, 8:00, 9:45. G-Men vs. Black Dragon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LL 2846 Mat. 1 p.m.
Edgar Kennedy in "Hillbilly Blitzkrieg," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. Bela Lugosi, Wallace Ford in "The Ape Man," at 2:00, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50. Secret Code.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2306. Mat. 1 P. M.
Eric Portman in "One of Our Aircraft is Missing," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Adv. Smiling Jack.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345 Mat. 1 P.M.
Eric Portman in "One of Our Aircraft is Missing," at 1:45, 3:55, 6:00, 7:50, 9:40. G-Men vs. Black Dragon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MET. 2841. Open 9:45
John Loder in "King of the Circus" at 10:15, 12:50, 3:25, 6:05, 8:40. Simone Simon in "Cat People" at 11:25, 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix in "American Empire," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. G-Men vs. Black Dragon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P. M.
John Shelton, Gale Storm in "Foreign Agent," at 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:05. Robert Lowery in "Rhythm Parade," at 2:50, 5:55, 8:55. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M.
"We Are the Marines," at 1:45, 4:00, 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Plus "McGuerins From Brooklyn" with William Bendix, Grace Bradley. G-Men vs. Black Dragon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Eric Portman in "One of Our Aircraft is Missing," at 1:40, 3:50, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35. Adv. Smiling Jack (mat. only).

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lucille Ball, Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave," at 1:00, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:55, 9:35. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Matinee 11 A. M.
John Howard, Heather Angel in "Undying Monster." Charles Starrett, Russell Hayden in "Bad Men of the Hills," at 12:15, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30. Adv. Smiling Jack.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
William Lundigan, Pat Dane in "Northwest Rangers," at 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55. Adv. Smiling Jack.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P. M.
Eric Portman in "One of Our Aircraft is Missing," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M.
Maxie Rosenbloom in "Yanks Are Coming," at 1:20, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50. Linda Darnell in "City Without Men," at 2:40, 5:35, 8:30. Adv. Smiling Jack (mat. only). Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M.
Eric Portman in "One of Our Aircraft is Missing," at 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. GA. 4400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in "Big Street," at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25. G-Men vs. Black Dragon. Ship is Born.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 6222
Double Feature
Roy Rogers, Smiley Burnette in "IDAHO." Also "WE ARE THE MARINES" (March of Time Feature)

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2068 or BR. 9656
Double Feature
"3 Mesquiteers"—"Thundering Trails" Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in, "STREET OF CHANCE."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0194
Matinee 1 P.M. Continuous
Simone Simon, Kent Smith in "CAT PEOPLE."
Feature at 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:10, 8, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Double Feature Program.
Lupe Velez in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30. Donald Barry in "TRAITOR WITHIN," at 2:00, 4:05, 6:10, 8:15, 10:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 0193
The March of Time's Fighting Feature "WE ARE THE MARINES." Also Cartoon and Three Stooges.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Ro. ..osers, Smiley Burnette, Virginia Gray in "IDAHO," at 1:50, 3:50, 6:05, 8, 9:50. News, Popeye and Technicolor featurette, "FIGHTING ENGINEERS."

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Double Feature
J. Lydon, C. Smith, "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR," and Technicolor feature cartoon, "MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN." Cont. 1:30. Last complete show, 8:30.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 9108
Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN."
Also News and Selected Short Subjects. Doors open 12:45. First show, 1 P. M.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Double Feature Program.
"THE SUBMARINE RAIDERS."
Also Charles Starrett in "LAWLESS PLAINSMEN," and "KING OF THE MOUNTIES," by Zane Grey.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Triple Attraction—Always a Big Show
"THE GET AWAY," also Bruce Bennett in "UNDERGROUND AGENT," and "CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT." Old Oaken Bucket Cartoon.

REED Phone Alex. 9448
Gene Tierney, George Montgomery, "CHINA GIRL."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9226
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara, "THE BLACK SWAN."

STATE 2 to 11 P. M.
"ARABIAN NIGHTS."
Sabu, Maria Montez, Jon Hall.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
2 to 11
"STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE."
"THUNDERING TRAILS."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1480. 2 to 11
"CASABLANCA."
Ingrid Bergman, Humphrey Bogart.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
"CAT PEOPLE."
Simone Simon, Tom Conway.
Open Today 12:45

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr.
Phone OX. 0444
"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER."
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2999
"HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR."
Jimmy Lyddon, Charlie Smith.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone Mich. 9227
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."
Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W.
Phone Mich. 1839
Double Feature.
"NIGHT MONSTER."
Irene Hervey, Bela Lugosi.
"OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL."
Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E.
Phone DUpont 9361
Double Feature.
"BERLIN CORRESPONDENT."
Virginia Gilmore, Dana Andrews.
"RIDING THROUGH NEVADA."
Charles Starrett.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
Phone NOrth 9689
Double Feature.
"THE BIG STREET."
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball.
"LURE OF THE WASTELANDS."
Grant Withers, Leroy Mason.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618
Double Feature.
"GORILLA MAN."
John Loder, Paul Cavanagh.
"TENTING TONIGHT ON THE OLD CAMP GROUND."
Johnny Mack Brown.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature.
"COUNTER ESPIONAGE."
Warren William, Eric Blore.
"PRAIRIE GUNSMOKE."
Bill Elliott, Tex Ritter.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W.
Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Doors open at 12:30.
Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone in "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE."
Special Attraction:
The Academy Award Winning Cartoon, "DER FUEHRER'S FACE."
Feature at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:50, 10:00.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
2—Mystery Thrillers—2
Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy, Alan Ladd in "THE GLASS KEY." Plus Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE VOICE OF TERROR."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Cont. 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
The Three Mesquiteers in "PHANTOM PLAINSMEN."
Plus Kent Taylor in "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER."

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 7600
Doors Open at 12:30
"ARABIAN NIGHTS"
(In glorious Technicolor)
With Jon Hall, Sabu, Maria Montez.
Also Donald Duck, "Spirit of '43."
Feature at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

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ALEX., VA.
KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

MODERN DANCE CONCERT
EVELYN DAVIS
AND
THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE GROUP
Saturday, March 20, 8:30 P. M.
Sunday, March 21, 4:00 P. M.
THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE
1742 Church Street N.W.
(Between P & Q, 17th & 18th Sts.)
For Reservations—MI. 5548

GAYETY 9th St. Bet. E & F MI. 8662
Gala MIDNITE SHOW TONITE BURLESQUE
LAST DAY COLLINS and PETERSON
Starts Tomorrow EVELYN TAYLOR

Last Stage Show Tonite 9:45
CAPITOL E. of 13th
Now - Doors Open 10:15
WASHINGTON PREMIERE
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"
THE STORY OF THE MAN ON AMERICA'S CONSCIENCE
with
Van HEFLIN • Lionel BARRYMORE
Ruth HUSSEY
Stage
CONNEE BOSWELL
DAVE MALLEN . . Others

PALACE F. at 13th
Now - Doors Open 10:15
GREER GARSON • RONALD COLMAN
"RANDOM HARVEST"
Coming
Henry FONDA • Maureen O'HARA
"IMMORTAL SERGEANT"

COLUMBIA F. at 12th
Now . . . Doors Open 10:15
"POWERS GIRL" Anne SHIRLEY
Gus MURPHY-BERRY GOODMAN Band

At all Three Loew Theatres "AT THE FRONT" Yanks in Africa

Warner Bros. EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors Open 9:45 a.m.
First Show 10:10 a.m.
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT COMPLETE STAGE & SCREEN SHOW TONIGHT at 12
No Advance in Prices
"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" A Paramount Picture with
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE • ROCHESTER
FRED MacMURRAY • DOROTHY LAMOUR
RAY MILLAND • PAULETTE GODDARD
MARY MARTIN • VERONICA LAKE
And Gala Stage Show
Matinees • Opening to 12 Noon 30c (incl tax) 12 Noon to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM Also Today at Ambassador
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

Warner Bros. Doors Open Today 9:30 a.m. METROPOLITAN
LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 9:40 p.m.
JAMES CAGNEY in WARNER BROS. "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Based on the Story of GEO. M. COHAN
4th & Final Week Popular Prices
Also on Screen
"At the FRONT" in Technicolor
Presented by U. S. Gov't - Distrib. by Warner Bros.
Matinees • Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl tax)

Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 2 p.m.
The Season's Highlight
Another Sensational Scoop!
The U. S. Signal Corps' Great Factual Film
"AT THE FRONT"
The Battle of Africa
(4 Reels)
Directed by—
COL. DARRYL ZANUCK
On the Spot and Under Fire
Produced—
IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR
Plus—
The Week-End News Releases
WMAL Newscast
Cartoon, etc.
Admission 27c—Tax 3c
Midnight Show Every Sat.

AMUSEMENTS

Tuesday, March 23, 8:30 P. M.
CONSTITUTION HALL
The Nine o'Clock Opera Co., presents
"Marriage of Figaro"
Mozart's hilarious comic opera in English and in modern dress.
Tickets 55c, $1.10 & $1.65. Inc. Tax
CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU
In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE. 3503

AMUSEMENTS

COMING
HITLER'S CHILDREN
FROM ZEIMER'S "EDUCATION FOR DEATH"

Pix Midnite Show 12.30
13th & H Sts. N.E.
LAST DAY - Cont. 1:00 til 7:30
KING KONG
with FAY WRAY
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Starts TOMORROW
"GUNGA DIN"
Your MIGHTIEST SCREEN THRILL!
CARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN
IT'S TOO BIG FOR WORDS!

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1943 1B

**"No Tickee, No Shirtee"**

That familiar bromide—"No tickee, no shirtee" did not help Chinn Pont, laundry proprietor, 3110 Georgia Avenue Northwest, yesterday. William H. Contee, 501 Webster Street Northwest, told Judge John P. McMahon in Municipal Court he had lost his ticket. The judge ordered Chinn to open every bundle in his laundry and return Contee's shirts.

**Won on a Technicality**

Most of our sailors have a quick answer for almost anything these days. For instance, take the case of Fred Hann, U. S. Navy, who was asked on the quiz show, "People Are Funny":

"What legendary figure was known as a rat exterminator?" It should have been the "Pied Piper" but Hann answered: "General MacArthur!"

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

*EDITOR'S NOTE: Today and every Saturday the Federal employes express their views and comments through this column. Send contributions in to Jerry Kluttz, editor.*

I am an employe of an agency where the waste of manpower, in peacetime, would be considered something of a joke. But in wartime I consider it a tragic and serious violation of our war effort. The agency is the General Accounting Office's war contract audit division that's located in the old Postoffice Building.

I'm one of the approximately 200 CAF-7 principal auditors. We "audit," so it's called, vouchers paid by the War Department and Maritime Commission. These vouchers already have been thoroughly audited by the agencies that pay the bills. We get them about 18 months later when they are as dead as a dodo.

About all we manage to do is write one or two letters a month to War and Maritime on some trivial technicality and all we accomplish is a waste of time for GAO and the agencies that we harass.

Occasionally, to break the monotony, we are moved from one room to another. One group of about 18 men was moved three times in less than a month. Three days were wasted at an approximate employe salary cost of $1500. But nothing was really lost, as long as we are kept on these jobs we accomplished nothing anyway. The change of scenery does minimize the boredom until 4:45

I'd like to see a statement showing the funds recovered through our "audit." I'll bet it wouldn't be enough to feed the birds in Lafayette Park. DISGUSTED.

**I thought you might be interested in this quotation from a letter written by a former secretary of mine after leaving Washington to take a job in a large West Coast shipyard. She works on the swing shift which I commented to her must be quite romantic. Here are her remarks:**

**"I read your letter with much pleasure and especially enjoyed one particular sentence—"and what can be more appealing than a swing shift." You certainly hit the nail on the head in saying that as I have sat here night after night practically doing nothing but twiddling my thumbs and growing more disgusted every minute with such a nonresponsible job. Strictly off the record, it seems to me that every man in this department (the big shots—tsk, tsk!) are vieing with each other to see who can employ the largest staff. At least in Washington one could personally feel that they were a necessary cog in the wheel, while here I am about as necessary as the sixth finger in a glove. Anyway, I plan on sticking for about a month more before applying for a job at the university.** M. G.

For six years I was with one of the nonmilitary independent offices and during that time received two promotions. Before Pearl Harbor I felt that I was fortunate, since it was my first attempt at Government service and until the war began the office was busy and interesting. For more than a year, however, the work has been almost at a standstill because of priorities and also because most of the activities of my particular section were decentralized to various field offices.

At the time of the decentralization a small force of 15 was retained in Washington for routine liaison purposes, and of these, three were highly paid engineers, two were senior administrative assistants and the others were clerks. The whole force worked harder at making an appearance of being busy than they formerly did getting out their assignments. I, as fast a stenographer and secretary as there is in Washington, typed routine form letters seven hours out of eight every day. This condition, with a few exceptions, prevails in all sections of the agency. Where is the investigation of people with skills which are not being used to help win the war? I placed applications in every war agency and appealed to the war transfer unit of Civil Service to get me something to do—all to no avail.

However, I am from a long line of patriotic fighting Americans—my husband is now in the Army in active service, probably Africa—so I couldn't look any longer at able-bodied young technical men doing clerical work. I resigned and came to the Red Cross, at some financial sacrifice FORMER EMPLOYE.

*I'd like to make a suggestion to members of Congress that they spend some late Saturday afternoon (any Saturday from 3 o'clock on) looking over Government offices. They would see dreary and tired faces painfully wasting away time until the closing hour. We have all the work we can do and then some but by the time Saturday afternoon rolls around we're all dead on our feet. The members of Congress, if they saw us, would immediately vote to extend out working hours during the week and let us off earlier on Saturday afternoons.* B. H. K.

## Washington Man Reported Missing

Another Washingtonian was reported missing by the Navy Department yesterday in announcing its latest casualty list.

He is Keith L. Leeka, 1012 South Carolina Avenue Southeast. His wife, Mrs. Mary Sophronia Leeka, has been notified.

The list brings to 24,498 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported since the beginning of the war.

# Heat Gives D.C. Preview of Spring as Crocuses Bloom and Mallards Land at Zoo's Duck Pond

Post Staff Photo

SPRING COMES TO ROCK CREEK PARK—Ann Ross, 19 (left), and Eileen Bonicamp, 18, of George Washington University, go wading in Rock Creek

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 noon | 59 | 5 p. m. | 77 |
| 2 p. m. | 68 | 6 p. m. | 77 |
| 4 p. m. | 76 | 7 p. m. | 75 |
| 5:30 p. m. | 78 | 8 p. m. | 75 |
| 1 p. m. | 59 | 9 p. m. | 73 |
| 3 p. m. | 72 | 10 p. m. | 73 |

Washington basked under the warmest weather of the year yesterday when the temperature soared to 78 degrees at 5:20 p. m. The balmy day served as a preview of spring, which will be officially ushered in 9:03 a. m. tomorrow when the vernal equinox occurs.

The Weather Bureau forecast that today also will be warm but in late afternoon, the temperature will drop slightly following thunder showers. The warmest weather this year previous to today was 72 on January 17.

White magnolias were seen on the Capitol grounds, crocus bloomed in the Botanical Garden, and at the Zoo, wild mallard, in the duck pond just below Calvert Street, had already made preparations to move to protected areas to mate. The Zoo has provided well-made little shelters, like midget tepees, where the mallard can nurse their young with appropriate seclusion.

Geese and other species of fowl there were already occupied in building nests, and birds were heard singing a welcome to the season.

Swamp alders were observed blooming near Pierce's Mill, at Rock Creek Parkway and Tilden Street, swamp maples blossomed near Military Road and Beach Drive, and swamp willows showed their heads and peeked shyly close to the Shoreham Hotel.

Should the warm weather continue for a week or ten days, Botanical Garden authorities predict the blossoming of cydonias, peonies and tiger lilies.

# House Group Votes D. C. Pay Increase

### Employes Pleased With Plan Under Way; McCarran Tries For Senate Approval

By Robert W. Harvey
*Post Staff Writer*

Wage increases to offset skyrocketing living costs moved one step closer to the pay envelopes of municipal employes yesterday when the House District Committee gave swift and unanimous approval to the new $300 pay raise bill.

The measure will go on the floor Monday. If passed, it will then face the test of a Senate-House conference.

Only two modifications were made in the bill as drawn up by the McMillan subcommittee Thursday. Language was revised to specify a $25 monthly raise, as first suggested by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois, instead of $300 a year. The amount of the increase is the same.

**New Section Added**

A new section also was added exempting from the raise employes whose wages are fixed on an hourly or daily basis by wage boards or an administrative equivalent—the Commissioners in the majority of District of Columbia cases—and therefore open to adjustment without congressional action.

The 10 per cent increase in base pay rates for other hourly or per diem workers remained the same.

The measure now has the approval not only of the committee, but the Commissioners and representatives of the Police and Fire Departments as well. Sergt. A. E. Davis, of the District Firefighters Association, and Lieut. Paul Proctor, of the Policemen's Association, declared themselves "well pleased" with the result.

**More Workers Included**

The bill is now virtually the same as that for which Senator McCarran, District Committee chairman, fought for unsuccessfully in the Senate. Only differences are that the House bill gives $59 less money a year and includes more workers.

McCarran commented "that's fine" when informed of the House committee action, and it is expected that he will renew his efforts to get the bill through the Senate if it is approved by the House.

# Leaking Cesspool Threatens Health of Capital Residents

By Mary Spargo
*Post Staff Writer*

Right in the heart of one of the fastest growing sections of the Nation's Capital, where fine brick apartment houses are going up on every side, is a serious, offensive insanitary condition which is a threat to the health of every war worker living in the area.

The only sidewalk those people passing the junction of Naylor Road and Alabama Avenue Southeast may use is constantly covered with a stream of water leaking from a cesspool under an old privy used by nearly 50 persons.

Within a few feet of the privy that is used is another one—this a double affair—in the rear of 2569-2567 Alabama Avenue which is not used because it has not been emptied for more than four months.

**Exposed to Disease**

Every time the unfortunate pedestrians in this area change their shoes they are exposed to direct contact with possibly serious diseases.

One child in this house, occupied by three Negro families, each with six to eight children, has measles. Another was recently treated for ringworm, and still another has an angry eruption on face and body which might be any one of several diseases. An older boy works in a drug store, where there are food counters serving large numbers of people daily. The mother of one family works in one of the city's best areas as a houseworker.

There is no running water in this house, and there are no sewer connections, although there are both in houses less than half a block away.

Adjacent to the privy in the yard is a large garbage heap. In back of both is a dump, strictly illegal according to Mrs. Helen Duey Hoffman, executive secretary of the Washington Housing Association, who was asked by The Post to look over conditions.

**Apartment Nearby**

Only half a block away is an apartment development, occupied by war workers. One of the residents, an Army officer, was the first to call this focal point of infection to the attention of The Post.

He asserted that he had told the District Commissioners about this condition months ago, but was told nothing could be done until after the war because the District plans to put a road through this area then.

Another resident of the apartment, Harold H. Buckles, secretary to Representative Tolan (Democrat) of California, said that he had informed the District Health Department last fall about the conditions, and had both spoken on the telephone and written to Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer.

Buckles said that after complaints to the health department a little lime was sprinkled about the place, a dead horse was removed from the dump, and a pail of chicken entrails which had stood in the sun for weeks was removed.

**Dr. Ruhland to Act**

Dr. Ruhland told The Post last night that he believed Buckles must have been mistaken in thinking he had talked with him personally over the telephone. Ruhland believed the call must have been referred to someone else with out Buckles' knowledge.

Dr. Ruhland said he would see that immediate emergency steps were taken to correct conditions, and better permanent arrangements would be made.

Dr. Ruhland, according to Mrs. Hoffman, has long been in the forefront of the fight to improve sanitary conditions in Washington, and has made every possible effort to get ride of insanitary outhouses.

Dr. Ruhland said that the first time he had heard of these matters was when he was reached by The Post. The health officer said there were about 1200 outhouses in the District without sewer connections. These are permitted only when sewer connections are not available.

Residents of the area say they have made repeated complaints to everyone from the Commissioners to the policemen on the beat without achieving any permanent type of correction.

**Hazards on Increase**

Hazards here are on the increase because soon the Defense Homes Corporation will open Naylor Gardens, an apartment development to house 700 families of war workers. These apartments, comparable to McLean Gardens, will house many officers and their wives and families, as well as other essential warworkers.

Post Staff Photos

IN SOUTHEAST D. C.—At the top—Helen Duery Hoffman of the Washington Association looks at a disease-breeding privy. Below—A warworker holds his nose as he passes another, his only path covered with seepage

# Rate Hearing Starts Near Fist Fight

### Personal Flare-up Occurs Between Lawyers After Hot And Heavy Session

A near-fist-fight between PUC and Treasury Procurement Division counsel yesterday provided a climax to another day's hearing of the Potomac Electric Power Co. rate case, marked, as usual, by angry exchanges, sharp tempers aggravated by a humid hearing room and testimony which frequently was so involved as to defy understanding.

The personal flare-up occurred between Lloyd B. Harrison, elderly assistant corporation counsel assigned to the Public Utilities Commission, which is hearing the case, and A. J. Swanick, the Treasury attorney. Chairman James H. Flanagan threatened to remove Swanick from the counsel table.

**Cost Is Said Less**

Earlier, the PUC had heard testimony from David A. Kosh, OPA rate analyst, to the effect that rate reductions ordered by the PUC under the sliding-scale agreement actually had a net cost to the company much less than the amount of the slash decreed, apparently because the reductions in effect reduced that portion of taxable income subject to the stiff excess profits levies.

One table prepared by Kosh purported to show that a rate reduction of $315,540.03 on 1942 net operating income would have a net cost to the company of only $59,952.42. A second table was designed to show that a rate reduction of $1,115,918.61 would be necessary to actually slash net operating income by $315,540.03. Still a third table was offered, this one showing that a rate reduction of $1,892,012.12 would be necessary to cut net operating income by $781,196.14. All of the tables, Kosh testified, took into consideration only Federal income taxes, and do not compute five other levies to which he said the utility's income is subject and which would tend, he added, to decrease the net cost to the company or increase the amount of the rate reduction.

At the conclusion of Kosh's testimony, Harrison put V. A. McElfresh, chief accountant of the PUC, back on the stand to explain his computations on the same matter which brought far different figures and to show where Kosh allegedly was in error.

Chairman Flanagan commended him for his "consistency" and clarity, although Gregory Hankin, minority member of the PUC, complained that he did not clearly understand the different formulae used in computing the taxes.

**Charts Not Accepted**

Kosh's charts, which Chairman Flanagan said should be examined very thoroughly by the PUC, were not accepted as exhibits after Pepco counsel had objected that they were irrelevant. The PUC chairman said his ruling as to admissability of the tables would be made later.

For the rest, the day was consumed in continued wrangling over charges made by the utility for depreciation, its use of material supplies for maintenance and construction, the issue of whether allowances and charges for operating expenses constitute a question solely for managerial judgment, and so on.

**Fuss Follows Meet**

The Harrison-Swanick exchange occurred after Flanagan had adjourned the hearing to resume at 10 a. m. Monday. At this point, Booth declared that if the Federal intervenors were expected to go on with their testimony, another half day would be needed to prepare it. Flanagan questioned Harrison as to the latter's preparedness to resume Monday. The PUC counsel complained that he never knew when he was through because every time he thought he was, Booth introduced something new.

This led to an exchange between Swanick, sitting adjacent to him at the counsel table, and Harrison, both of whom previously have wrangled during the three-week-long case. As they moved out into the corridor from the hearing room on the fifth floor of the District Building, Harrison was heard to observe to Swanick, "If you had any brains, you wouldn't use your tongue so much!"

At this point, Swanick accused Harrison of uncomplimentary name-calling, and it was then that Flanagan intervened.

# House Group Hears Pleas On D.C. Budget

A House Appropriations subcommittee yesterday continued its routine inspection of District budget estimates for 1944, completing its review of administrative office expenses. The group will begin work on local departments and establishments Monday at 10 a. m.

Among yesterday's witnesses were Mrs. Albert Atwood and Miss Elizabeth Champe of the Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, who reported that new inspectors would be requested if on Monday the House passes a bill to authorize special permits allowing firms to keep women workers on the job longer than 48 hours a week.

Mrs. Atwood pointed out that the bill directs the board to examine each application from a concern for extended hours individually, and determine whether the extra hours would contribute to the war effort.

The present inspection corps is understaffed, she added. Also sought is a new employe trained in statistical and labor analysis work to survey the local wage situation, partly with an eye to determining whether wage levels are high enough to meet increased living costs.

Also heard from were representatives of the Surveyor's Office, Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole, Office of the Superintendent of Insurance, Zoning Adjustment Board, Rent Control Administration, Registry of Wills, and Commission on Mental Health.

At Monday's session spokesmen for the Public Library, Sewer Department, Department of Refuse Collection, Electrical Department and Public Schools will appear. Estimates for all of these except the schools are among those which were shaved to bring the 1944 budget a million dollars below last year.

# D. C. Racket in Baby Adoption Persists, Citizens' Head Says

In spite of public agitation over a period of years the Nation's Capital still is "open territory for unscrupulous racketeers who prey upon expectant mothers and exploit would-be adoptive parents," Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, reported yesterday to Monie J. Sanger, newly appointed chairman of the federation's committee on public welfare.

In thanking Sanger for accepting what the federation regards as one of its toughest assignments, and in outlining tasks the committee will undertake, Wender wrote:

"Last year the federation strongly supported a bill, sponsored by local officials, requiring the licensing and supervision of adoption agents. Failure of Congress to pass such legislation leaves Washington open territory for unscrupulous racketeers who prey upon expectant mothers and exploit would-be adoptive parents. This is an intolerable situation which your committee is requested to investigate and report upon when the new bill is introduced."

**Southwest Group's Action**

Wender's statement yesterday followed action taken by the Southwest Citizens' Association at its meeting in the Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, when a resolution urging the immediate reintroduction of the bill was passed. Wender and Ray Huff, director of public welfare for the District, spoke at the meeting.

The adoption agency licensing measure, known popularly as the "baby-broker bill," was passed last year by the House of Representatives, but was so amended that the city's social agencies withdrew their support. Subsequently the various welfare, religious and fraternal groups agreed on changes in the measure to make it acceptable to all the responsible agencies in the District, and the Board of Public Welfare recently recommended to the District Commissioners that the bill be sent back to Congress.

Besides urging action on the "baby-broker bill," Wender, in his letter to Sanger, stressed the necessity for immediate action to lift the ceiling placed by the House of Representatives on the amount which may be expended for "relief" to indigent residents.

**Ceiling Often Condemned**

This ceiling, Wender said, "has been condemned by this federation in each of the recent years that it has been included in our appropriation law.

"Progressively the ceiling has been lowered until now one 'unemployable' person may receive not more than $24 a month in total public assistance from the Board of Public Welfare and for each additional member of the family only $6 may be added, with a maximum of $60 for an entire family, even though it might have as many as ten children.

"It has never been suggested that such niggardly contributions are sufficient to keep body and sould together, but at least in the past living costs have been lower than they are at present and some measure of additional compensation was allowed through the distributions of surplus foods.

"The recently instituted rationing program is proof of the improbability that there will be any surplus in food commodities for distribution to the poor. Of all the iniquitous and inhuman restrictions against decent living, these artificial legislative ceilings are most harmful and oppressive to innocent families who are incapable of self-support and without any means of sustenance."

The ceilings govern the amount which may be paid, for instance, to a widowed mother with several small children, who has had no training in earning a living which would enable her, unaided, to provide for her family, and is without any other source of income.

In announcing the federation's new welfare body, Wender said Paul D. Sleeper of the Crestwood association had accepted the vice chairmanship, and George J. Cleary of the Trinidad association would be secretary. Sanger, chairman of the committee, is assistant to the superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, delegate to the federation from the Kalorama association and has long been identified with Washington civic affairs.

# War Veteran's Family Super Bond Buyer

MR. AND MRS. EDGAR

A trio of superbond buyers is the George Edgars family of 1349 Otis Place Northwest.

Mr. Edgar, a veteran of World War I, now employed by the War Department, buys a bond every week, while his wife, niece of the late Senator Burton of Kansas, invests in war bonds her total salary as a Bureau of Investigation and Research em-

JOSEPH

ployee.

Their only son, Joseph, a recent graduate of the Navy course at Ames College, Iowa, now stationed at San Francisco, writes his parents that he, too, is buying bonds regularly.

When commended for the family's fine spirit and patriotism, Mrs. Edgar said, "We are only doing what we feel we should do here at home. Our boy enlisted shortly after war was declared and offered himself unafraid at the altar of his country. Certainly everyone should lend their money, every last cent they can, to help bring the millions of fine, smiling American boys back home as soon as possible."

Of the 157 employes of the Bureau of Investigation and Research, 75.8 per cent are investing 7.7 per cent of their gross salary in war bonds through the Government's payroll savings plan, it was reported yesterday.

# Adrienne Warner Selected G. W. Beauty Queen for 1943

MISS ADRIENNE WARNER

Miss Donaldson

Miss Adrienne Warner of 1900 S Street Northwest has been selected as the 1943 beauty queen of George Washington University and was crowned queen of the campus last night at the varsity ball in the Shoreham Hotel. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Twelve other contestants and Miss Warner were paraded before a large student audience at 10:30 last night, midway in the annual dance. Radio Announcer Bill Herson and members of the Corcoran Art School faculty were judges of the contest.

Placing second in the competition was Bettye Donaldson, a redhead, of 3509 Seventeenth Street Northwest. Miss Donaldson, who is in the university's junior college, represented Sigma Kappa sorority.

Barbara Baldridge, who was selected to represent the handbook staff, placed third in the contest. A junior college student, Miss Baldridge lives at 6505 Maple Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., and, like the winner of first place, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Members of George Washington's athletic teams were guests of honor. The school's basketball team, which recently won the Southern Conference championship, was introduced by Ellis Hall, varsity house leader.

The Cherry Tree, yearbook of the University, is sponsor of the annual contest and its editors will present the winner an engraved bronze loving cup.

Miss Baldridge

## Detective Chief Reported Improved

Detective Chief Richard H. Mansfield was reported improved last night from the effects of a heart attack he suffered near Richmond, Va., Thursday morning.

He was stricken while en route to Miami, Fla., on a 17-day vacation. He was forced to leave the train at Richmond and was returned home in a headquarters cruiser.

Last night his wife reported the inspector was confined to bed but was feeling much better. He probably will remain away from his office for several days, it was said.

# Fashion Find

## Something for the Boss

**By Jeanne Contini**

As Mr. Stanley Marcus recently stated, a discouraging number of office personnel may be observed going to work apparently dressed for tea-dancing. There's no earthly reason why a well-run office should look like the stage-door canteen even if there are occasional uniforms around. You have no idea how important it is to look like your job as well as doing it. That doesn't mean you have to take up the shirtwaist even if it is an irreproachable office fashion. If you feel better and look more attractive in a softer style, by all means wear it. There's no dearth of simple, good in-between clothes, as we hope to prove . . . and for any figure, at little cost.

For example, we found a "minute dress" for young executives, which is as good in size 20 as it is in 12. It buttons all the way down the front and can be donned in a trice without disturbing a hair of your head. The sleeves are full and hit just short of the shift key. It has a softly gathered yoke in front which continues around the shoulder blades in back into a smooth "V." The generous manipulation of the fabric allows for a good deal of reaching and bending without stress and strain. The skirt falls into graceful unpressed pleats which can remain unpressed for a phenomenal length of time and still look well-groomed. Belt and plastic buttons match the dress color, which can be black, navy, toast, rose or aqua. It can be worn all through the year. White gloves, a string of pearls and a pretty hat are all you need to look like you're going places. We'd like to emphasize again how attractive it looks in "18's" and "20's," because we know these can be difficult to find. Rayon crepe . . . about $15.00.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, Ext. 324.

# Contract Bridge

**By Florence Osborn**

A play which would have won applause at any bridge table was made by the declarer on today's deal, who won his three-spade contract by a simple discard.

### Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH: ♠ 10 9 2 ♡ 4 3 ◇ 5 4 ♣ K Q J 10 9 8

WEST: ♠ A 3 ♡ K J 7 ◇ K Q 10 6 ♣ 7 4 2

EAST: ♠ J ♡ Q 9 8 6 2 ◇ A J ♣ A 6 5 3 2

SOUTH: ♠ K Q 8 7 6 5 4 ♡ A 10 5 ◇ 9 8 7 ♣ None

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 3 ♣ | Pass | 3 ♠ | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Opening lead: K ◇.

The diamond king was opened: East overtook with the ace and returned the jack. West won the queen and continued a third diamond. South realized that if he trumped the diamond, East might overtrump and then the loss of a heart trick and the ace of spades would set his contract. By simply discarding dummy's heart loser and letting West win the diamond trick, declarer was able to safeguard his bid.

He now can make three spades, no matter how the opponents play. If West shifts to a heart at the fourth trick, declarer wins the ace, ruffs a heart in dummy, returns to the closed hand with a club ruff and trumps his last heart on the board. He then gives up the trump ace, in addition to the three diamonds already lost, for three-odd.

If West plays the ace and another spade instead of leading a heart, declarer wins in dummy and leads the king of clubs. If East does not cover, South discards a losing heart and continues the suit. When East covers, declarer trumps and he has a high spade in dummy for a reentry to lead clubs again and discard.

This hand is a bidding victory for North and South, as East and West can make six hearts and certainly would have bid at least to game had it not been for the highly speculative opening bid by North.

# News of the Women's Clubs

**By Genevieve Reynolds**

*GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS*

Miss Margaret A. Hickey, chairman, women's advisory committee of the War Manpower Commission, is in favor of giving the older woman a break.

Speaking before members of the Washington branch, American Association of University Women, at a dinner meeting last night arranged by the Committee of Economic and Legal Status of Women, she pointed out that prejudice against the older woman is one that strikes at women earlier than at men and prevents them from advancing to well-deserved jobs based on their experience.

By removal of upper-age limits we could bring into wartime use the largest pool of unemployed, yet employable, people available," she declared. "Slight improvement in practice has occurred with the widespread emphasis on our Women's Advisory Committee position—asking for the lifting of maximum age limits."

Miss Hickey went on to point out that it is no coincidence that women who have achieved upper leadership posts have grown into full stature through the discipline of constantly upgraded experience.

*MISS MARGARET HICKEY*

### *Outmoded Viewpoints*

"Certainly, age limits, if we must have them, should be the same for women as for men," she asserted. "Millions of women are lost to service in this hour of need because of outmoded viewpoints inherited from an age so different from the present day of air raids and total war."

Advising the use of older women for war work before recruiting younger women with small children needing care, Miss Hickey explained that while this is the position taken by the Women's Advisory Committee, there is, however, no intent to exclude women with young children if they desire or need the opportunity for training or employment.

"There is great need for women in personnel and supervisory posts," she stated. "To insure the new woman worker equal opportunity to develop rapidly, the value of good supervision must be recognized. The future value of a new employe frequently hinges on supervision during the first few days. Actually, we can increase production by the efficiency with which we develop supervisory personnel."

Further stressing the need for supervised personnel, Miss Hickey said it's a strange thing that where so many women are employed or eventually will be, comparatively few have been taken to do personnel work. "There is an unmet need for personnel workers, who can assist women with personal difficulties which interfere with their job performance or their adjustment to the job," she averred.

As an example, she pointed to the high turnover in jobs, due to carelessly developed selection programs.

Miss Annabel Matthews, chairman of the club's committee on economic and legal status of women, introduced the honored guest and speaker.

### *Doings of the Day*

Land Army committee of the **AMERICAN WOMEN'S VOLUNTARY SERVICES** sponsors a "farm skill" course to fit high school pupils, both boys and girls, for work on farms, 11 a. m., at the organization's headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest . . . Bethesda Branch, **MONTGOMERY COUNTY CHAPTER OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS** sponsors "Blood Donor Day," 8:45 a. m. to 1:45 p. m., Bethesda Presbyterian Church, Wilson Lane and Clarendon Road. Mrs. Robert Corry is blood donor chairman for the branch . . . **WASHINGTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF RANDOLPH - MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE** holds dinner meeting, 7 p. m., at Parrot Tea Room, 1701 Twentieth Street Northwest. Dr. Gillie A. Larew is guest speaker . . . Beta Chapter, **PHI DELTA GAMMA,** graduate professional sorority, holds annual dinner, 6 p. m., at Kenesaw Apartments. Capt. Rhoda Milliken speaks on "Juvenile Delinquency" . . . Victory Auxiliary, **B'NAI B'RITH** sponsors benefit performance of comedy, "Him," by E. E. Cummings, 8:30 p. m., at King-Smith Playhouse (back of Shoreham Hotel). Miss Edna Blomberg is chairman of the event . . . **MANOR HOUSE CHAPTER, D. C., D. A. R.,** entertains at tea exhibit of dolls from all over the world loaned by Mrs. Ferrell, 3 p. m., 1732 Massachusetts Avenue. At 4 p. m. Mrs. Ashlan F. Harlan talks on "Our Human Heritage as Portrayed by Dolls" . . . Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, gives off-the-record talk before members of the **COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE CLUB** and a representative group of alumni at victory dinner, dance and reception, 6:30 p. m., at Statler Hotel. Anthony Eden may be among the honored guests, which include the former President of Panama, Ricardo Alfaro, and his wife; Associate Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. William O. Douglas, Dean Joseph Barker, formerly of the Columbia University School of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry, now special assistant in the office of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the Woman's National Democratic Club, and representatives of the Chinese Embassy.

### *Did You Know That . . .?*

Mrs. George Finch and Mrs. Arthur Davenport are candidates for the presidency of the **WOMAN'S CLUB OF CHEVY CHASE,** Md. This fact was revealed by the nominating committee at the club's luncheon meeting this week.

At the same time Mrs. David Snyder, chairman of the club's welfare committee, announced the receipt of five automobile loads of clothes for school children of Montgomery County. However she made a plea for additional contributions—especially boy's clothing which she maintained is needed greatly in the country.

Members of the **SILVER SPRING WOMAN'S CLUB** turned in approximately 175 volumes at the club's meeting Wednesday afternoon. In the victory book collections were many of the latest "best sellers"—all for the servicemen. Mrs. Russell Shetterly, president of the club, presided. Mrs. John Scheidy was general chairman of arrangements.

James Stewart, Red Cross Field Director, who has just returned from Port Moresby, New Guinea, will be guest speaker at the **WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB** luncheon meeting, Monday, 12:30 p. m., at the clubhouse.

# Your Figure, Madame!

**By Ida Jean Kain**

It is always interesting to hear what the most-talked-about woman in any career has to say about herself. And when she can be detached as Maria Montez—the Dominican-born redhead who is creating such a commotion in the films—in taking herself apart, the rest of us can sit back and learn.

What does she have that the average woman hasn't? "A very good posture," is the postive reply. "They are always saying that I 'make an entrance.' I never did in my life. It just happens that I know how to walk, but I believe that being able to walk beautifully is the most important factor in a woman's looks."

A beautiful walk is not merely a matter of holding yourself erect. "It's walking as if you were a marionette, with a string attached to the crown of your head and with the feet scarcely touching the ground. The posture should be natural and relaxed as well as erect."

If she were coaching you, here is what she would tell you to do: Put two books on top of your head and walk up and down a flight of stairs several times a day. To balance the books, the body must be held in perfect balance. Gradually, this becomes natural. "This is a simple method, but I believe that any girl or woman could acquire a beautiful posture within a year by practicing it every day."

And in the process of improving your posture, you would also improve your health and figure. There is no question that poor posture is a health handicap. But Miss Montez thinks it has been underrated for its influences on measurements. "I have never seen a woman who stood and walked gracefully who did not have a beautiful bosom. It seems to develop the muscles which have to do with the bust. Also, it makes for a slim waist. I am sure my posture is responsible for my small waist—it's only 23 inches, one of the smallest in Hollywood."

Her other measurements are: Bust, 34 inches; hips, 35 inches. Whatever she measures, she is streamlined. She is 5 feet 7 without shoes and weighs 117 pounds, which, she declares, "is 4 pounds too much. I feel better with that much less weight." Between us, she could weigh several pounds more and not exceed the normal for her build, but she is not the one to go by rules or trends. "The screen stars used to be too thin. Now they are going to the other extreme—they are getting too fat."

If she had her way about exercise, it would be horseback riding for hours every day. But she hasn't the time. Besides, she has been working so hard that it is relaxing she needs, and she has massage every other day. She considers it the most relaxing measure there is. Try it when you are overworked and tense. Massage just once a week will help you to keep from building up tension.

Schindler's
SALTED PEANUTS
--Nutritious!

# Useful Two-Piecer

### *Marian Martin Pattern*

A fashion with a future is this Marian Martin pattern, 9248. Wear it under your coat now; as a street ensemble later.

Pattern 9248 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard contrast.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly, size, name, address and style number.

Order a copy of our Spring 1943 Pattern Book now! Everyone in the family will find styles for a smart economical wardrobe, plus make-over designs. Pattern Book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

# Your Baby and Mine

**By Myrtle Meyer Eldred**

Are mothers getting more adept at managing children's interest in fire, or what is the reason that for months no one has asked what to do when a child shows a determination to use matches?

Let's hope it is the first. One cannot imagine that children have no interest in matches or the bright, exciting blaze that can be made with them. There is an undying fascination in fire for all of us, else we would not all brood over logs burning in a fireplace, or rush to a fire or get a subtle thrill of excitement when we set fire to something.

The very moment a child is old enough to want to imitate the acts he sees performed about him, he will find a match and try to light it. To put them on the highest shelf may put off the day of his education, but when he can climb, that high-up box will pull him like a magnet.

No one can think fast enough or plan far enough ahead to avoid every accident which may happen with fire. Our only safeguard against possible disaster is to recognize the fascination of fire to the child and teach him its proper use.

It isn't pure accident that so often homes burn down the moment the protective adults are absent. It is a clear indication that the use of matches has been denied to children and, with inhibiting adults out of the way, their first thought is to get the matches and try to use them, too often tragically and devastatingly.

When a child is old enough to scratch a match destructively he is old enough to strike it usefully. But he should understand that this is a lesson to be learned. He can learn it by imitation, but until he is letter perfect in it, someone must stand right beside him to see that he does it proprely and safely.

To give him an understanding of the usefulness of his services, he can be called the Fire-Maker and he must be faithful to his duties to light matches when they need to be lighted and be economical in their use so that none is wasted on nonessential lighting.

To that end we call him from play when we want the gas lit in the stove (even if there is a pilot light); when papers have to be burned in the rubbish burner or when the fireplace is to be lighted. We show him how to scratch the match, how to protect it from drafts and how to hold it safely away from himself.

By so doing we accomplish two aims. We make him thoroughly familiar with the skill of lighting matches and thoroughly fed-up on doing it. He satisfies his desire to light matches.

A child, so trained, though it may take weeks, will not hurry to reach the match-box the moment the mother's eye is turned from him nor to light a match so carelessly and hurriedly that it will be a hazard to himself and everything about him.

Our leaflet, "Early Discipline," may be had by those dealing with the two to three-year-old just getting into mischief. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

### *Mary Haworth's Mail*

**appears every day except Saturday in the women's pages. Tomorrow, in Section IV, Miss Haworth tells a "mid-Victorian" young man how to behave toward the girl he loves, who has announced her betrothal to another man.**

## It's About Time

**By Dolores Boland**

IT'S ABOUT TIME members of large families used their traveling kits for traveling from bedroom to bathroom. The kit houses toilet articles and makes for less congestion in the bathroom closet and less shouting of "who took my cold cream?"

WE BUY
2nd Trust Notes
SECURED ON APARTMENTS, HOMES
BUSINESS & INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
The American Company
927 15th STREET N.W., NATIONAL 9027

# Tears won't help them . . . dollars will!

TEARS are not enough. Pity will not soothe whimpering orphans, nor shepherd them to safety from the blasted rubble of their home.

Long-range sighs won't feed and clothe the sick and hungry victims of this war.

*But your Red Cross dollars will!*

Transformed into relief supplies, medicines and trained supervisors, your dollars will follow in the wake of battle, taking with them aid and comfort.

Thanks to your contributions and many others like them, twenty millions of war victims have been helped by the American Red Cross in Europe, Africa and Asia, since the war began . . . To the bombed-out Britons, to Russian war orphans and wounded homeless, as to the stricken Chinese, the wretched Greeks and Poles wandering thoughout the Middle East, the Red Cross has been their symbol of life and hope.

Think how many lives your dollars have already saved—and how much still depends on you! What a splendid satisfaction is yours, to be relieving the distress of friendless people engulfed by gigantic forces which they are too weak to resist!

**Now opportunity is offered again. This is the most critical year your Red Cross has ever faced. On every hand, needs rise with the swelling thunder of the guns.**

**Will Red Cross funds be sufficient to help every soldier and sailor—every stunned and bewildered war sufferer? That depends on you—and your generosity.**

**March is Red Cross War Fund month. Give more this year—give all you can.**

Your contributions help make possible the

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**

*This space contributed by Kann's*

Mrs. Paul R. Sample is not leading a life of quiet desperation because of the limited meat supply. She stretches a roast for three dinners by preparing other delicious foods to complement the modest servings of meat. Here Mrs. Sample is shown with gelatin-pear-cheese molds which can be used for either salad or dessert

# Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Menu planning without despair. That's the way that Mrs. Paul R. Sample, 4726 Fifth Street Northwest, is handling her family meals these rationing days.

"I get along beautifully by carefully planning" said Mrs. Sample when asked if he had been experiencing any headaches in preparing meals since rationing started.

One glance at her attractive home, in which you would not be able to find an atom of dust if you had an eye glass, would tell you that Mrs. Sample has a plan for housekeping.

When asked if her food points were fast disappearing, she answered that she had used very few of them. She has used some for white cherries, canned pears and corn.

I learned that the meat shortage has not yet annoyed her, for she stretches the meat. She explained in the following way how one pork roast usually makes three appearances.

"I buy a pork roast weighing about 3½ pounds. This amount of meat will do for three dinners. There are three of us, Mr. Sample and our daughter Charlotte. I roast the meat with brown potatoes. I serve green peas, bread in some form with butter, perhaps a tapioca pudding, cookies and milk. That's the first appearance of the meat."

The second appearance of the roast — not necessarily the next night—was as cold sliced pork. With this Mrs. Sample served corn pudding, apple sauce and a gelatin-pear-cheese mold which is both salad and dessert. Milk is always served for their evening meal.

GELATIN PEAR MOLDS

To 1 package lime gelatin add 1 cup boiling water. Next add ½ cup pear juice and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Allow mixture to cool. Just before the gelatin congeals, soften one package cream cheese thoroughly and stir into the gelatin. Pour this mixture into individual molds, filling one-third full. Next add 1 cup cubed pears. Add remaining gelatin mixture to fill the molds. Place in refrigerator to make firm. Unmold and serve on lettuce. Serves 4.

"The final appearance of the roast is in the form of salad. I look in the refrigerator and use any bits of left-over vegetables I have accumulated. Left-over peas, lima beans, string beans and pieces of celery are all foods that I use. I add hard-coked eggs and over all put a mayonnaise dressing. That's the finale of a pork roast," said Mrs. Sample.

# Imitation Marriage

By MICHAEL STORM

*CHAPTER X*

Scott bent forward slightly in a tight bow. He kept his words even, his voice purposefully flat. "And my surface appearance seems to measure up to standard?"

"Yes. You intervened when I was in danger before, although as yet I cannot explain why you appeared."

"Neither can I," Scott said quickly. "But I'll tell you about it some time."

Naar was silent for a minute. She asked directly then, "Will you do it?"

Scott Hayden lifted his wide shoulders. "Why not?"

Naar said: "Thank you."

Scott went on, "I might as well. It isn't often that a man is blessed by the presence of a beautiful woman—and you are beautiful you know, although I don't suppose that I need tell you that. But this is vacation and I might as well enjoy it." He pulled his lips into a challenging line. "They say that no vacation is complete unless you fall in love—if only for the moment, or the day." He met Naar's gray-green eyes in their startled glance.

The girl had seated herself, stretching her legs out and resting her head back. Scott watched her closely, looking for some small break. But now her movements were entirely poised. She clasped her hands loosely.

When she answered, she closed her eyes and the words came out measuringly. "Perhaps my name would start off the story better?" she asked.

"A good idea," Scott answered. He put a match to a cigarette and inhaled the first puff deeply. He kept to his feet, watching the flickering light from the fireplace paint fantastic shadows and patterns on the girl's composed face.

She said: "I am Naar O'Neil." She paused, then resumed. "You don't know me, I suppose?"

Scott smiled thinly. "Sorry, I'm afraid I don't." He added: "My name is Scott Hayden."

She looked up at him quickly and he had a moment of anxiety. It was quickly dispelled when she said: "That is a nice name."

"Thanks."

She closed her eyes again. "Perhaps to help you I might add that I do illustrations. You perhaps have seen some of them. 'Vogue by Naar,' they are called."

Scott again smiled politely. "Still sorry. I haven't."

"And I thought I was important. It is quite a novelty having someone admit to not recognizing you." She opened her eyes and smiled. That smile changed her face completely, putting lights and laughter in her eyes, showing a flash of white, dazzling teeth. She continued, "You see, I use myself as a model. That is why I asked."

Scott moved over to an opposite chair and sat down. He thought, she must have a purpose in all this chatter. He thought he knew. She was attempting to distract him.

He said quietly: "If you'll bear with me for just a moment, perhaps we might get somewhere. I don't want to seem pressing, but you mentioned that at any moment the wolves were about to howl at the door. And now you have apparently forgotten that fact. Why not get on with your story as quickly as possible? I'd like to know what I face. Tell me how you got here. This is the only house in miles and the road in here is not exactly inviting."

She answered him simply: "I have a small cottage down over the hill." She moved her hand indicating the direction.

"I thought it wasn't used." Scott's eyebrows lifted in doubt. "At least not this summer." He remembered Tom Cortell's words.

"Oh, yes, I opened it last week. It is a small place, but I use it very often—although this year it has been difficult to reach. It is convenient and quiet, a haven for me when I run out of ideas." She turned her head slightly. "How did you know it was not in use?"

"The agent who rented me this place told me."

"Tom Cortell?"

"Yes. You know him, I see."

"He rents all the cottages along the waterfront, and on this beach too."

Scott leaned forward, looking a bit frustrated. Naar O'Neil seemed deliberately evasive. He asked as reasonably as he could, "But those men—what did they want with you?"

Naar closed her eyes and a small shudder flowed through her stiffly upright body. Scott still had the conviction that she was deliberately avoiding an answer and he showed his impatience with a quick flick of his head.

Naar noted that movement. She said: "It is almost unbelievable, so much so that I am not yet convinced that it happened." She pressed her slim hands together and Scott saw that the knuckles were white. She went on, looking at him rather distractedly, "I hardly know what I did, yet it seems that I was in the wrong place at the wrong time. But, before I go on, I must explain that I speak a few languages—German is one of them. When I was young, my family lived in France and in the summer vacationed in Germany, so the language came to me quite naturally. Last night I walked into the town, wanting a bit of exercise and feeling that it might help to get my thoughts straightened." She leaned forward, looking directly at Scott.

She continued: "Somehow, I turned toward the docks. I always go there when I am upset. I was there about a half hour, just walking around and watching the water. At first I did not notice the boat that was anchored there at the foot of the street. But as I passed it one time I heard two voices—angry voices. Two men were talking very neatedly and sometimes they would lapse into German phrases. Naturally I stopped."

"What were they talking about?" Scott was promptly interested. Anoyne speaking German in this fishing town would bearing investigation.

Naar O'Neil answered succintly: "Oil!"

(To Be Continued)

# The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

## Safety for Shoppers

Fresh from a sojourn in a sanitarium, Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer, faced her press conference yesterday. "I suffered a nervous breakdown occasioned by my indefatigable efforts to find the right blouse for the little suit I bought prior to the-rationing rush," explained the intrepid president of the "Do Something About It League."

"However, out of my sufferings has been born a new reform. I propose to do something about the shopping situation in this town!"

The reformer declared thousands of women were facing collapse from their efforts to shop. "Even buying a spool of thread requires the courage of a lion and the endurance of an ox when the panic buyers are under foot," she said.

Mrs. DeGoofey said that during her recent breakdown she was obsessed by the idea that she was in an ant hill and the ants were swarming all over her.

'It resulted," she explained, "from my shopping experiences in rushing from one counter to another always to find hordes of people ahead of me. Or if I sighted a counter that did not seem to be crowded, no sooner had I arrived at it than multitudes of human beings seemed to materialize around me."

## Hunting Sticks For the Weary

"What are you going to do about the shopping crisis?" asked a "Crisis" editor.

"I have one major reform to submit to Congress. But since it may take forever for anything to be done about it, I am going to put some minor reforms into effect at once. First, I am advocating that all shoppers carry hunting sticks so they will have something to sit on during their waits at counters. This will also save their shoes. What is more, the shopper can read a book, knit a sweater or whip up a little summer dress while she is waiting to be waited on."

"But won't she lose out in the scrimmage if she takes her eye of the ball?" asked a woman football writer.

"No, because I am going to eliminate the roughhouse tactics at counters by having customers line up in queues. We have lines in cafeterias, at bank and ticket windows, so why not at department store counters where they are really needed? As it is, the bullies and the cheats are getting all the breaks.

"Another measure I am going to insist on is having clerks leave signs at vacant counters saying, 'Out to lunch,' etc. and telling when they will be back—if ever. As it is, shoppers linger on hopefully for hours before counters thinking someone will appear. If no one is coming, if the goods there aren't for sale, they should know it.

"I also hope to have all hatless men barred from department stores. As things are now, desperate women shoppers, in search of nonexistent floor-walkers, grab on to the first hatless man they see and tell him their troubles. Then he has to explain and they have to apologize and a lot of time is wasted. Then, in addition, I expect to renew my campaign to have women shoppers pass mental tests and be licensed before they are permitted to come downtown. At the base of the shopping problem is the large number of women afflicted with slow motion and slow wits.

"These measures, however, are merely expedients. My main solution of the shopping problem is simply to put all women in uniform or, at least, standardized dress. So long as we can all compete with each other by buying different bangles, blouses, play shoes, etc., to stock up for the next 10 years, we are going to continue to have this football rush downtown. If we all wore well-cut uniforms or suits similar in color and style, with neat blouses and shoes, also uniform, then we wouldn't be at each other's throats to corner all the latest frills and doo-dads. Think of the time we could save and the rest and peace of mind we could have!"

"How long would you keep women in such garb?" asked a Morale editor.

"Until all the clothes they bought in the rationing panic were completely out of style," was the reply.

# Uncle Sam Tells How to Darn a Sock

Associated Press Feature

Memo on mending hose:

The United States Bureau of Home Economics says: "In a class by themselves, as far as mending is concerned, are hose. They need mending often, but there's not much variety in the kind of mends they need."

Here are latest hosiery helps from home-making experts:

"Leave the hole in your stockings in the round shape it took as it developed. Snip away ragged edges. Then, with a darning ball or your hand in the stocking, work with small stitches back and forth across the hole and far enough into the fabric around the hole to strengthen the thin spot. Darn in one direction, then the other, weaving in and out to make a plain weave."

Aids to improve the looks of darns:

Use only as many strands of darning yarn as you need to match the weight of the stocking. The darn will wear better if the weight of yarn is correct.

For old, around-the-house stockings you can buy patches to press on for about 10 cents a package. (P. S.: Children like to try to pull these off.)

In mending a run, use a fine needle and fine matching thread. First, catch the stitch that made the run. Then use an overhand stitch and work from the wrong side, mending the stocking a little beyond the run.

The special hooks for reknitting runs require more skill and patience than most of us have. It's better to take new hose with a run to a commercial mender to make them "like new again."

# MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT:

## *She Sells Sea Shells*

This is rapidly developing into a "how to achieve your frustrated ambitions" department. And on purpose, too! It's highly possible that you are even now smelling salt air, in fancy, and wishing you were somewhere in Maine watching the fishermen unload their savory nets or strolling down Atlantic City's boardwalk amid the smells of the sea and salt-water taffy.

Washington doesn't have any salt-water taffy, to speak of, but it is well equipped with fish, and boats, too. Maybe the nearest you've come to sea food lately is in nostalgic memory, but that doesn't mean you can't gather in a little water-front atmosphere right here in town. Take the nearest streetcar down Seventh Street to the wharf and see if you don't find yourself in a world quite apart from Temporary Building Q and the F Street shoppers.

First of all, you will see a lot of boats—motor launches, yachts, sailboats, full-grown steamers—just waiting to be sighed over. Then you'll see their owners (that is, in the case of the small fry) busily calking and painting and sewing their darlings into shipshape condition for summer workouts.

You will see a few for sale, perhaps, and can get to dreaming about beautiful excursions on the Potomac. Perhaps you can even make your dreams come true by gathering together a few cooperation-minded friends who would like to invest a few dollars in a jointly owned catboat. (Take a tried and true seaman along when you buy it, though, if you do, for a lot of barnacles can chew up the hull in places where you would never think to look.)

If your interest in boats is purely esthetic, take a few snapshots and move along to the fish market. Here you can get some honest-to-goodness lobsters or shrimps, precooked, ready to heat up and dish out in your own kitchenette. Not quite up to the live ones, these ready-to-go lobsters, but a lot easier to carry home on the streetcar.

Of course, you can eat your sea food there, if you don't want to carry it home—and you'd go a long way to get better or fresher

crabs, trout or rockfish than those served at any of several good water-front restaurants.

If you've ever seen a movie, which showed a boatload of people arriving at a pier and being met by people who like to wave just for the fun of it (in fact, if you've ever seen a movie), you should enjoy watching the Washington-to-Norfolk steamer arriving at the dock (or departing). If you can possibly persuade any of your friends to go on the trip, you can board the steamer yourself.

So just line up in the row of people on shore and wave to your heart's content—at a lot of perfect strangers.

Having arrived at this point in the expedition, you should be thoroughly saturated with your environment and ready to take the Georgia and Alaska Avenue streetcar for home (with or without a live lobster).

# Take Care of What You Have

By Gladys Degner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Conserve what you have! That, Mrs. America, should be your aim in 1943. The materials that used to go into household equipment have been drafted for the duration.

Even though friend husband would be glad to pay for a new toaster, an iron, a washing machine or a refrigerator, the appliances you have are the latest models you will get for some time to come. More just won't be made until the war is over. So prize what you have and treat them with care.

By observing these rules you will prolong the life of your equipment:

1. Follow to the letter the directions that came with each of your appliances.

2. Be sure you have the right kind of current. If you move, check with the public utility company as to whether your new address has alternating or direct current. Plugging an iron with heat control into direct current may ruin it. One without a thermostat can be used on either type current.

3. Do use the proper outlets. If you have an electric ironer, for example, use it on a special appliance circuit, or all by itself on the ordinary house circuit. Plug hand irons into a wall outlet rather than a light socket or drop cord which isn't built to carry the current required by an iron.

4. Get the disconnecting habit. Don't leave toaster, iron, or wash machine plugged in when not in use. Turn off your iron, even if you only leave it a minute to answer the doorbell. Remove the cord by taking hold of the plug and not by a yank on the cord itself.

5. Take care of electric cords. If they disconnect from appliances, hang them up carefully with no sharp kinks. If your cord is permanently attached to your iron, cool the iron before you coil the cord loosely around the handle.

6. Never put toaster, iron or electric percolator directly in water. Keep them clean by using a damp cloth and dry thoroughly. If there are starch spots on your iron, use a cloth wrung in soapsuds, after the iron has cooled. If the spots persist, scour with a mild scouring powder.

7. Do not strain the motor in your wash machine, or cause the fuse to blow by overloading. Weigh the clothes and put in only the number the directions advise.

8. Protect the wringer by running pieces through rollers in smooth folds instead of lumps, folding buckles, zippers and buttons inside the cloth.

9. Unless you know what you're doing, don't try to repair your electric appliances. You may do more damage than good, and will save in the end by calling in a repair man.

The Newer Jelleff's 6000 block of 8 Street

Lady Lounge

Grand all-purpose robe of

Jauntyspun

Washable Rayon by Barbizon! $5

Slip into this spring and summer nights, you'll like the fresh crispness of this Barbizon "Jaunty" spun rayon and the way it washes. You'll like all the snowy white piping, the grand fit and tailoring. It's a good traveler—folds up! 14 to 20.

*Sampler Blue, Frost Rose, Tanbark, Navy*

Jelleff's—Barbizon Shop, Second Floor

Rayon Satin

SUIT GIRDLE

with the features that do most for your figure!

—*down stretch* non slip back is "Lastex" yarn, rayon and cotton.
—*side panels* are slimming, cool power net.
—*fastens* side-front with a zipper!
15" length, boned at the waist both front and back, elastic garters. Sizes 25 to 29.

$5

*Sarazin Bandeau* sketched ..... $1.50

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

The Newer Jelleff's 6000 block of 8 Street

Your Easter costume will look twice as beautiful with a

Mink Scarf

3 to 5 skin arrangements, large luxurious skins, $17.80 per skin.

*(Plus 10% tax)*

Furs, Third Floor

Springtime, SUIT-time!

*Tweed Casual*—for on-the-go girls in bunny-soft 100% plaid wool with a chalk blue line. 4-button jacket; skirt, double box pleated in front, kick pleat back. Grey, Natural, 10 to 20. $29.75

*Peplum'ed Dressmaker*—in supple wool crepe, pastel blue, navy, beige, brown, black. Charming plunge throated rippling peplum jacket, decoratively buttoned, snowy collared, kick pleated skirt, 10 to 18. $39.75

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Harris & Ewing

MRS. DAVID S. CAMPBELL,

*who was, before her marriage a few days ago at the Mount Vernon Chapel, Miss Joan Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Crawford of Greenacres, Md. Mrs. Campbell attended school in Hawaii, where her father was president of the University of Hawaii for many years. In accordance with Hawaiian custom she wears with her wedding gown a flower garland or "lei." Hers are of giant white carnations*

# From Dean in China To Captain in Marines

### So Runs the Career of Dr. Charlotte Gower, New Director of Training for Women's Reserve

*By* Elizabeth Henney

From the job of Dean of Women at Lingnan University in Hongkong, China, to that of Director of Training for the Women's Reserve of the Marine Corps, has run the course of the career of Charlotte Day Gower, who now holds the rank of captain in the Marine Reserve.

Tall, with blue-gray eyes that twinkle, prematurely graying hair, and a determined jaw, Captain Gower carries herself with distinction and looks very trim in her Marine uniform. Born in Kankakee, Ill., she was graduated cum laude from Smith College, holds a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Arriving in Canton, China, in 1938 Dr. Gower had her first taste of Japanese violence just 10 days after she started her teaching job there, when the Japanese attacked the city.

### *Served as Pharmacist In Refugee Camp*

She witnessed the capture, burning and pillaging of the Chinese city, and served as a pharmacist in a refugee camp for three months after the fall of Canton.

"How did I get to be a pharmacist?" echoed Captain Gower. "Well, someone needed a prescription to be filled. There wasn't anyone else to do it, so I did. And promptly became the pharmacist of the camp. Refugee camps are run that way anyway.

A knoweldge of cooking and measuring recipes was a help, and a lack of other knowledge was no drawback either. The nurses knew so much about medicine they were afraid of the responsibility of filling prescriptions, but I didn't know enough about it to worry me, so I just went right ahead and did the job."

Which is another tip on her value to the service. For in time of war the one who's needed is the one who will go ahead and accept the responsibility and "do the job" no matter what it involves.

### *Had "To Catch Up" With University*

After her tour in the refugee camp, Dr. Gower went on to Hong Kong "to catch up" with her University which had moved there after the destruction of Canton.

There she continued teaching for over two years, when she again got a sample of Japanese culture, for she was in that British base of Hong Kong when the Japanese assault began. She carried out first aid, rescue and supply work during the 17-day siege, was later imprisoned in the Japanese internment camp and returned on the Gripsholm with a group of exchange prisoners from there.

Her most vivid recollection of her days in the concentration camp was that she almost starved, but she kept herself busy even there by teaching Chinese to her fellow prisoners.

On her return to the United States she came to Washington, where she was one of the first to apply when the Marine Corps created its women's reserve and was the second officer to be commissioned.

She is a member of Sigma XI, national scientific honor society; has served as acting European director of the American School for Prehistoric Research, and as assistant professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.

# Timely Personalities

## Lieut. Bream And Bride in Chapel Hill

Lieut. and Mrs. Clifford C. Bream, whose marriage took place in Chapel Hill, N. C., will make their home at Davy Woods, Chapel Hill.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Nancy Murchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Murchison of Washington. Lieutenant Bream's home is in Gattysburg, Pa. The ceremony was held in the Chapel of the Cross with the Rev. Alfred S. Lawrence, rector of the church, and Lieut. Eric H. Arendt, chaplain of the Navy Preflight School at Chapel Hill, officiating.

Mr. Murchison gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white starched net fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, modified leg-o'-mutton sleeves and a lace and net train. Her finger-tip veil was held by a coronet of pearls and she wore her mother's pearl necklace. She carried a prayerbook and a spray of white orchids.

Miss Martha Sanford of Washington was maid of honor and Miss Sara Summerlin of Chapel Hill was bridesmaid. Lieut. Frank Gillespie served as best man and the ushers were Lieut. Rex Pyles and Lieut. Irving Tutt.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington Hall in Washington, where she was also an instructor for a year after her graduation. Earlier she attended St. Mary's School in Raleigh. She later studied laboratory technology and has done some work in this field. Her father is president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

The bridegroom is a sports and recreation director with the staff of the Navy Preflight School in Chapel Hill.

MRS. CLIFFORD C. BREAM

## *Mrs. Roosevelt a Patroness for San Carlo Opera*

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Cordell Hull are patronesses for the week of grand opera opening Monday evening at the National Theater with the San Carlo's production of "Aida."

Practically all of the chiefs of mission of the Diplomatic Corps are in the group of sponsors, which also includes members of the judiciary, the Army and Navy and resident society.

Now in its thirty-second season, the San Carlo Opera Company is a nonprofit organization and has done more for American talent and the cause of opera than any other organization in this country, carrying on through the depression period and the war and bringing music to the remotest parts of the country.

Dr. L. S. Rowe is among the patrons for opera week, and others include Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Finley, Mrs. Claude Swanson, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. Ollie James, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann.

## Walter Nash Leaves For Australia

The Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, left yesterday for the West Coast and from there will start for Australia. Mrs. Nash preceded him by several weeks.

Miss Jean McKenzie, who has been serving as personal secretary to Mr. Nash, has been appointed official secretary to the High Commissioner of New Zealand in Australia and is on her way to her new post.

## *Son of President Of Peru Engaged To Be Married*

Of interest to Washington diplomatic circles is the engagement of Miss Natalie Kitchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boris Kitchin of Burlingame, Calif., to Manuel I. Prado, son of the President of Peru and Senora de Prado. The bridegroom-elect, formerly with Nelson Rockefeller, Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington, is on a year's leave of absence and is now with the Chase National Bank in New York.

Miss Kitchin attended the Sacred Heart Convent and was graduated from Miss Burke's School in San Francisco. Later she attended Stanford University and was introduced to society at the Debutantes' Cotillion in 1941 in San Francisco. For the last year she has been continuing her studies in New York.

Mr. Prado studied in France and also at Magdalen College, Oxford, where he belonged to the Carlton Club. In 1939 he transferred to Harvard University, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770 and the Phoenix-S-K Club. He is a member of the Harvard and Racquet and Tennis Clubs of New York.

The wedding will take place early in May in New York.

## *Two Speakers On War Relief Program Tomorrow*

With the purpose of showing the close link between the fate of Greece and that of all United Nations, guests at the Greek War Relief program tomorrow will have the opportunity of hearing two women speakers who will talk from the vantage point of personal experience.

Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. William Mitchell, will discuss the subject of the "Brotherhood of the Serbs and the Greeks," at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue Greek exhibit headquarters Sunday. She will come attired in her Chetnik uniform, which she wore during her stay in Yugoslavia, where she was a member of General Mihailovitch's band of Chetniks.

The wife of a well-known Greek diplomat, Mme. Alexander Argyropoulo, is the other speaker.

On Monday from 5 to 7 p. m. representatives from all of the Americas are being invited to attend a "Pan-American Day" program at the 1218 Connecticut Avenue Greek exhibit headquarters. Many representatives from the South American and Central American embassies are expected to be present, as well as Federal officials and their wives.

### In Town From Mexico

Efraim Buenrostro, general manager of Petroleus Mexicanus, has arrived in Washington from Mexico for a stay of several days for business conferences.

## Ladies' Auxiliary To Give Benefit

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Ohev Sholom Congregation are organized 100 per cent in the war effort and are continually planning ways and means to do more.

March 23 they will give a card party at the congregation beginning at 8 o'clock, the proceeds to go to the war fund of the Red Cross. One of the outstanding members of the congregation is Pvt. Lewis Katzman, whose mother, Mrs. Isador Katzman, is the newly elected president of the ladies auxiliary. He has several times been a blood donor.

The ladies auxiliary recently held a bond drive to raise funds for the purchase of a cargo plane for the men in the service from the Ohev Sholom Congregation.

Mrs. Louis Hoffman and Mrs. Jacob Bass are in charge of arrangements for the card party.

## Mrs. Nourse Fetes Mrs. Grady

Entertaining at an informal luncheon in her home on Jocelyn Street, Mrs. E. G. Nourse was hostess yesterday in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who is visiting here from San Francisco.

Among the guests were Mrs. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Alvin Barber, Mrs. Walter Boswell, Mrs. John Vance, Mrs. Charles R. Mann and Mrs. Samuel O. Herrick.

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## Margaret Maw Is Bride of Maj. Blettner

Of wide interest in Washington was the ceremony yesterday afternoon in New York when Miss Margaret L. Maw became the bride of Maj. Edward Frederick Blettner, jr., A. U. S.

The Church of the Ascension was the scene of the 5 o'clock rites at which the Rev. Vincent L. Bennett, associate pastor, officiated. Given in marriage by her brother, Carlyle E. Maw of New York, the bride wore a powder blue frock, styled on long lines and accented with a matching hat and veil. A bouquet of white blossoms further set off her attractive ensemble.

Mrs. H. B. Woodman of New York was matron of honor and her sister's only attendant. Edwin P. Vanderwicken of Chicago was best man. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodman, and shortly afterward the couple left on their wedding trip. They will make their home here at 1611 Park Road, where Major Blettner has been living for some time.

The former Miss Maw, who has been employed here in the War Department, made her home with Mrs. Carl F. Arnold in the latter's apartment on Connecticut Avenue. Mrs. Arnold was in New York at attend the wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Maw of Provo, Utah. She attended Leland Stanford and is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Major Blettner, who is the son of Mrs. Edward F. Blettner and the late Mr. Blettner of Chicago, attended Harvard College and the Harvard School of Business Administration. He has been stationed in Washington for several months.

## Sterne–Leva Wedding Today

At a quiet ceremony in the Carlton Hotel this evening Miss Isabelle Maude Leva, daughter of Mrs. Leo Leva of Washington and Selma, Ala., will become the bride of Lieut. Mortimer Charles Sterne, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sterne of Anniston, Ala. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld will perform the 7 o'clock ceremony.

The bride-elect, who will be unattended, will wear black accessories with her aquamarine street dress. She will wear a corsage of sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner wil be held at the Carlton. After a Southern wedding trip, the couple will make their home at the Greenville Army Air Base, Greenville, S. C.

The prospective bride attended the American University and the Washington School for Secretaries. Her fiance was graduated from the University of Alabama.

## *Gen. Escudero Is Honored by Brazil's Envoy*

Gen. Oscar Escudero, Commander in Chief of the Chilean Army, was the guest in whose honor the Ambassador of Brazil, Carlos Martins, entertained at a men's dinner last evening at the embassy.

The Chilean Ambassador, Rodolfo Michels, was among the guests, and others were Senator Tom Connally, Admiral Vasconcellos, Nelson Rockefeller, Lieut. Col. C. Lopez-Larrain, Military Attache of the Chilean Embassy; Col. V. Cardoso, L. A. Borges da Fonseca, Mario Rodriguez, Counselor of the Chilean Embassy; Captain Secco, Selso Raul Garcia, Capt. I. Holger, Commander Espindola, Vice Admiral W. O. Spears, Gen. de Carvalho, Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Comdr. Amorim do Valle, Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy; Col. Kenner S. Hertford, Maj. Miguel Lampert.

Also Lieut. Col. John D. Gillett, Col. Stentio Lima, Lieut. Col. O'Neill Kane, Col. Creiger da Cruz, Wing Comdr. T. Ruiz-Diez, Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy; Col. R. Araripoia, General Espinosa, Colonel Secco, Col. Milciades Contreras, who accompanied General Escudero from Chile; Maj. Joachim Monteiro, Henrique Rodrigues Valle, Lieut. T. de Aquino, Fernando Lobo, Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy; Capt. Arroxellos Correa, Lieut. Comdr. Paulo Antonio Telles Bardy, Col. Bianco Pedroso and Maj. Gen. J. Garesche Ord.

## *Col., Mrs. Cutts Recent Visitors From Virginia*

Up from their farm, Donderic, at The Plains, Va., on one of their far too infrequent visits to Washington, were Col. and Mrs. Richard Cutts, who spent Wednesday in Washington and are now back at Donderic to stay until Colonel Cutts receives his orders for foreign duty.

Mrs. Cutts is the former Miss Dorothea Lane, a debutante in Washington some years ago and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lane.

Colonel and Mrs. Cutts took one of the historic old estates at The Plains, remodeled it, built a guest house, and stocked the farm with cows, pigs and sheep. Until recently they were prospering, with a farmer and his wife to take care of their broad acres. Now the help has deserted them and they are faced with the same problem that besets the wheat growers of Kansas, the apple growers of Oregon, the potato raisers of Idaho, the orange growers in Florida. And that's a dearth of labor.

## Miss Hagnauer To Be Bride of Capt. Shedd 3d

Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hagnauer of Fort Smith, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Capt. William E. Shedd 3d, son of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Shedd.

The wedding will take place in late spring.

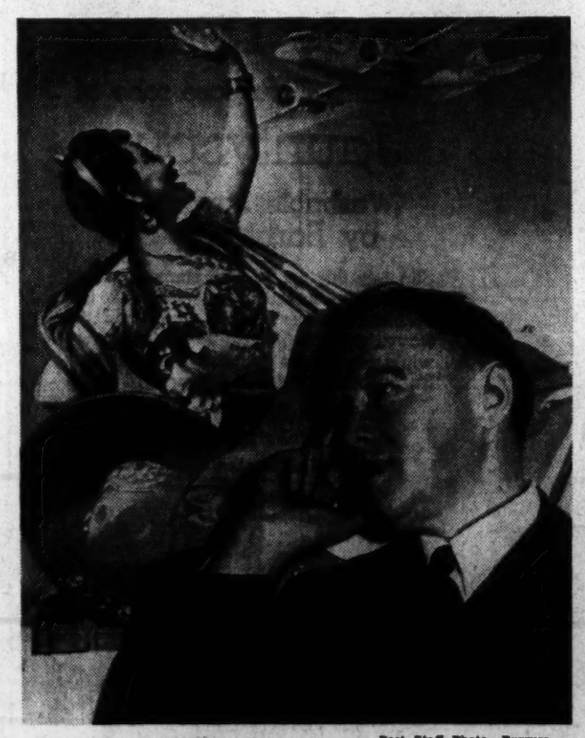
# *Children, the Hope of Hemispheric Solidarity, Thinks Author Frank Henius*

### Writes Books on Economics and Folk Tales

By Martha Rhyne

"And a ltitle child shall lead them—" So believes Frank Henius, author of books and magazine articles on the economical and general aspects of life and conditions in our neighboring Latin-American republics. For he is now hard at work on what he deems a solid, infallible plan for sowing the seeds of hemisphere solidarity where they will best grow—in the hearts of the children of both continents.

This author, who has written "Trade With Latin America," "The ABC of Latin America" among other books and stories on economic, physical and industrial South America, has been praised to the skies by Government officials and industrialists who wish to see the "good neighbor" policy succeed. But Henius believes that technical information, along with banquets, speeches and good-will missions, is merely "front" which will not penetrate the hearts of average Latins—bus drivers, steel workers and farmers, even as we.



Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

FRANK HENIUS

### *Is Publishing Several Books*

So Mr. Henius has begun his plan of childhood education in both continents. And the first evidence of his work will make its appearance on the market in a few weeks in the form of a book of games and songs which children in Latin republics love to play and sing. Illustrated by a Latin-American artist and approved by the first ladies of the Latin embassies and legations here, the book is designed as the first step in teaching North American children of their neighbors. This work is to be followed by a book of fairy tales, to be published by Charles Scribner & Sons, which will contain Mr. Henius' translated version of the most popular fairy tales read and beloved by our little cousins in the south.

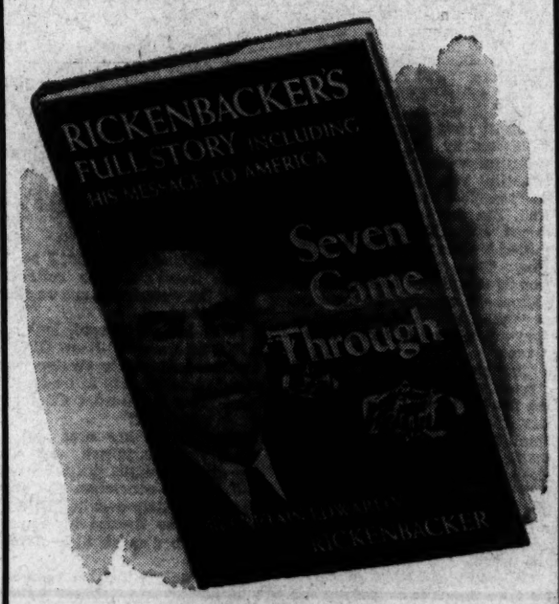
"From our enemies we can learn a valuable lesson," said Mr. Henius. "Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo have trained the children to be "good" citizens in their conception of the ideal state. And these youths are fanatical patriots who are only too willing to fight and die for their 'fatherland.' They have been taught 'hate.' We in America must teach 'love' and understanding. Only then can the 'good neighbor' dreams come true."

### *Has Wide Knowledge Of Latin America*

Frank Henius has always been in love with Latin America. An average man he deems himself—married, no children, well over 50 and touchy on the subject, 189 pounds and full of the zest of life. He ran away from his Danish home as a boy and sailed from Copenhagen to see the world. His first trips were to Mexico and Chile. Passionately, he loves this country as only a person who has adopted it by choice can.

"I have written of vegetable oils from the Amazon, rubber from Brazil, and gloves from Peru." He continued, "My books have been dedicated to the great diplomats, Sumner Welles, Dr. L. S. Rowe and others. I know South America end from end, physically, industrially, politically and economically. But we must found our plan for hemispheric solidarity on human understanding if it is to succeed. My heart—my heart is with the children. They are our only hope."

DROOP'S
1300 G St. N.W.
Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs
Victor Records • Sheet Music
• Musical Instruments




*The AMAZING STORY of 21 Harrowing Days Adrift On the Pacific*

"Seven Came Through"

by Captain Rickenbacker

—Rickenbacker's full story including his message to America! A superb story, as all accounts of the elemental heroism of fighting men are. Every American will feel a thrill of pride as he reads this gripping record.

$1.50

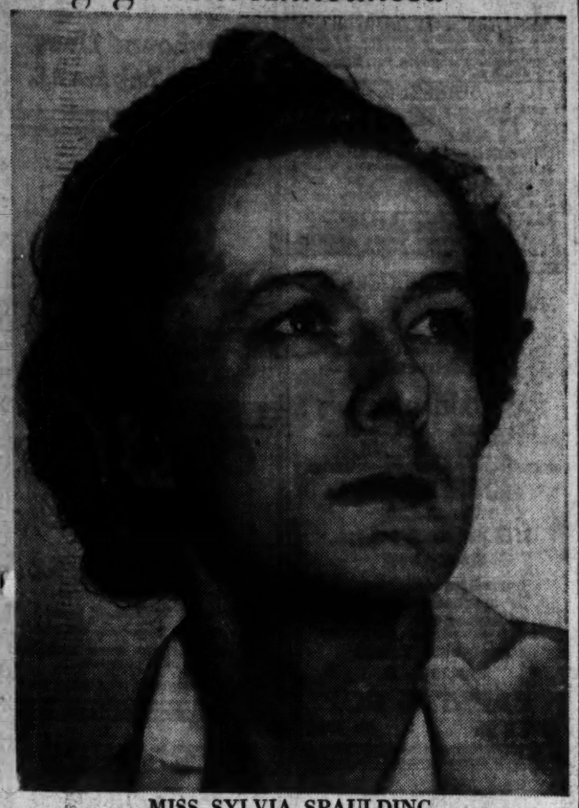
ALL ROYALTIES and publisher's profits from the sale of this book will go to the Army Air Forces Aid Society Trust Fund.

Downstairs Bookstore

Kann's

# In the Capital Spotlight

## *Engagement Announced*



MISS SYLVIA SPAULDING

*Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield Spaulding of Detroit, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Spaulding, to Mr. Rembert Gary Allen of Vienna, Va., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bannister Bolling Allen of Anderson, S. C. Miss Spaulding is on the staff of the Madeira School and Mr. Allen is in the Navy Department in Washington. The wedding will take place this month*

## *Betty Allen Chooses April 9 For Wedding Day*

The marriage of Miss Betty Ross Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allen, formerly of New York and now living in Washington, to Ensign Ed Izac, jr., son oof Representative and Mrs. Ed Izac, will take place April 9 in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church. The candlelight ceremony at 5 o'clock will be performed by the Rev. Joseph Doran.

Ensign Izac has just finished training with the Naval Air Corps in Pensacola, Fla., and is now stationed at Cape May, N. J. He and his bride will live at nearby Wildwood, N. J.

After two years at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the prospective bridegroom left to enlist in the Naval Air Corps in order to get "into the fight" as soon as possible. He was graduated first in navigation and gunnuery in his class at Pensacola.

Miss Allen will have her sister, Joanne Allen, as her maid of honor and only attendant, and Charles Izac, a sophomore at the College of Mount St. Joseph in Baltimore, will be best man. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen in Chevy Chase will follow the ceremony.

## *Lt., Mrs. Craddock To Make Home in San Francisco*

Now making their home in San Francisco, Calif., are Lieut. Robert Ellington Craddock, U. S. A., and his bride, the former Miss Pearl Watson Harrison. They were married at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the rectory of St. Mary's Church in Alexandria.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Houston Harrison of Rosemont, wore a gown of white silk jersey with hat and veil and carried a white prayerbook with a gardenia and streamers. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Harry Paul Shaffer, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. John Craddock of the University of Virginia served as his brother's best man. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at "The Anchorage."

The bride was graduated from Fairfax Hall, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benjamin Craddock of Alexandria, attended Columbia Technical School here. He is stationed in San Francisco.

## Lady Halifax Visits Brooklyn

Viscountess Halifax is in Brooklyn, N. Y., today, where she will officiate at the dedication of a room at Jewish Hospital in memory of her second son, the Hon. Francis Hugh Peter Courtney Wood.

On duty with the British army in North Africa, the son of Great Britain's Ambassador was killed last October on the El Alamein front. The room was provided and furnished by Louis M. Rabinowitz, vice president of the hospital.

## *Margaret Swett Is Engaged to H. M. Messer*

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Birch Swett, to Pvt. Harold M. Messer, jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harold M. Messer of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., and Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Miss Swett attended Wilson Teachers' College and is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio. She is at present music supervisor at the East End Junior High School, Richmond, Va., and director of music at the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church there.

Private Messer, upon his graduation from Oberlin College, enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He is now engaged in personnel work with the First Air Base Squadron, Mitchel Field, Long Island. No date has been set for the wedding.

## Purely Personal

Lady Dixon, wife of the Australian Minister, will share honors with Mrs. Henry Grady at the 5:30-to-7:30 party at which Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d and Mrs. Walter Wyatt will entertain on Wednesday. The fete will take place in Mrs. Anderson's home at 7926 West Beach Drive.

* * * *

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones have as their house guest their granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Boehck. Mrs. Boehck, who is the former Miss Audrey Jones, has many friends here where she has visited her grandparents several times. She will be here several days. Her husband, Lieutenant Boehck, is now stationed in California.

* * * *

The retiring Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Karl Wessel will be the guests in whose honor the Norwegian Second Secretary and Mrs. A. Bredo Stabell will entertain at dinner this evening. Yesterday, Miss Elizabeth Howry was hostess at a late afternoon party in honor of the same popular couple. Major and Mme. Wessel will gather in a few friends for a final farewell get-together this afternoon in their home on Foxhall Road.

* * * *

Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines have arrived here from Cincinnati and will spend several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Hines Cleland, at her home on Military Road.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lawrence Higgins are in New York for a few days' stay at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mrs. John Weeks of Silver Spring, Md., entertained last night at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Eileen Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson of Takoma Park, whose wedding to Midshipman Robert Allison Bird will take place June 9. Mrs. Weeks, the former Miss Marjorie Tague, had Miss Wilson as one of her bridal attendants last June when she was married to Ensign Weeks.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Wheeler have returned to Washington after spending a week at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

* * * *

Mrs. Telfer MacArthur of Chicago has left Washington after a brief visit and is in New York at the Pierre.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Nathaniel Brumback are now making their home in Norfolk, Va., where Lieutenant Brumback, U. S. N. R., is on duty at the naval operating base. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Brumback was the former Miss Paula Marie Glaab, daughter of Christian Glaab of McKeesport, Pa., and the late Mrs. Glaab. The couple is well known in Washington, where Lieutenant Brumback had been in the real estate business for some years and where his bride had been working for the Office of Price Administration.

* * * *

The Chevy Chase Junior College will hold its annual junior prom tonight at the college. The receiving line will include Miss Carrie Sutherlin, president; Miss Harriet Howey, dean of women, and Mrs. Grace Williams, junior class adviser.

* * * *

Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins has gone to New York for a visit. She is at the Pierre.

* * * *

Mrs. Joel S. Kaufmann and her two young sons are making an extended visit in Hollywood Beach, Fla., where they are the guests of Edmund I. Kaufmann.

* * * *

Mrs. Flora Dannenberg has returned to her home in New York after spending six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman at Woodley Park Towers.

## Ensign Helme And Bride In New York

On a wedding trip to New York City are Ensign Charles Francis Helme 3d, U. S. N., and his bride, the former Miss Anne Douglas Bennett, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Andrew C. Bennett of Annapolis, Md. Ensign Helme is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Helme 2d of Buffalo, N. Y. The Rev. S. T. Hallisey officiated at the ceremony, which took place last Sunday at 4 o'clock in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

In the absence of her father, who is on active duty overseas, the bride was given in marriage by Capt. V. R. Murphy, U. S. N. She wore a print frock of green and yellow with brown accessories and wore a corsage of white orchids. Miss Annabelle James, maid of honor, wore a blue gabardine suit with navy accessories and wore a corsage of orchids. Ensign Thomas R. Turner, U. S. N. R., served as best man. An informal reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended the Bishop Brent School in Baguio, P. I. The bridegroom attended the University of Pennsylvania and was recently graduated from the United States Naval Academy.


QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

15th YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

SAIL INTO SPRING WITH THE NAVY!

CLEVER JUNIOR DRESSES

8.95

Dark, thin and handsome . . . these sheer rayon crepes! What they'll do for a slim, pretty, junior figure! Best of all, with a sober matching hat, they'll do for street and office wear—but with "dress-up" accessories, they'll give the stag-line a flutter! 9-15.

A. Shirred bodice, square neckline with a frilly white lingerie collar; in trim junior sizes 9 to 15.

B. Shiny buttons outline the torso, the collar and pockets are trimmed in spritely checks; sizes 9 to 15.

*LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor*

WHOOPS-A-DAISY PRINT COTTON

HOUSECOAT

2.99

Open-eyed daises against a bright-hued field . . . for a darling cotton housecoat that's young and fun to wear! Included are button-back and wrap styles, white pique trims, shirtwaisters, puffed sleeves, plain or gathered skirts, set-in belts. Pick your favorite . . . blue, rose, aqua and red assorted prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

*LANSBURGH'S—Housecoats—Third Floor*

1.25

2.50

GIVE YOUR FIGURE A LIFT—FOR SPRING!

BALI-BOW BRAS

1.25 and 2.50

Dresses with simplified lines have figure-revealing qualities . . . that's why you want to pay close attention to your new Spring bras. The patented bow-knot feature raises and separates the brassiere-cups . . . yet you feel so comfortable and unconstricted! Bandeaux for small to average figures . . . ¾ length bras for average to full figure . . . long-line lengths for the full figure. Nude, sizes 32-46.

*LANSBURGH'S—Foundations—Third Floor*

A MIRACLE OF FIGURE-FLATTERY!

SU-LETTE SLIPS

1.95

Percision-tailored beauties that mould themselves to your figure. Elastic back woven with Laton yarn that gives you a firmly moulded bustline, a long, smooth torso. Best of all, these slips are constructed so that they won't ride up, twist, or sag. Tearose and white in regular sizes 32 to 40 and short sizes 31 to 37.

*LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor*

QUALITY SINCE 1860

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

LOOK YOUR PRETTIEST IN A FLUFFY FROU-FROU

SUIT-DRESS

29.95

For Spring's most important moments . . . a grey or light blue rayon crepe suit dress with jabot-dicky and inner cuffs of starched organdy, edged in grey-embroidered eyelet batiste. Wear it as a dress or—without the ruffles, with your tailored suit-blouses! Misses' sizes.

*LANSBURGH'S—Better Dresses—Second Floor*

# City News In Brief

Two students from the District have won honors at their schools. Rose Klingenhagen, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Fred J. Klingenhagen, 61 W Street Northwest, has been named candidate for College Day chairman at Rosary College, River Forest, Ill. Ruth Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Fox, 4514 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has been named to the honor list of the College of New Rochelle, New Rochelle, N. Y.

### *Trolley Jams Traffic*

**Traffic was jammed on Fourteenth and H Streets Northwest for 20 minutes yesterday between 4 and 5 p. m. when a Fourteenth Street car split a switch at H Street, turning the car into H Street. No damage was reported.**

### *FTC Gets Agreement*

*The Federal Trades Commission yesterday announced that Thomas Clark, Willie Davis and Willie Mae Davis, trading as Grove Products, 409 First Street Northwest, had agreed to stop representing that their astrological charts will show how to become prosperous, protect health, overcome unhappiness and secure employment.*

*They also agreed to stop representing that the information in their book, Success, will enable one to achieve his desires in love, or any other activities, and that their "jinx-breaking" powers will drive away evil or break a jinx.*

### *A Famous Name*

**Pierpont Morgan Raymond, 19, Negro, address unknown, was told yesterday by Judge Armond Scott in Municipal Court that "You are a desecration to a famous name—you, Pierpont Morgan Raymond, are a low financier."**

**It seems that Raymond wanted some glassware so he went to the E. B. Adams Co., 643 New York Avenue Northwest and took, to his surprise, knives instead of glasses. The knives were worthless without the forks and spoons so he went back and filled out the set.**

**Raymond admitted the thefts, amounting to $56, and was given a year's probation by Judge Scott.**

### *Shot Page Boy Improves*

Donald Cryer, 14-year-old Senate page boy, who was shot in the abdomen Wednesday while playing with two other pages, was reported "slightly improved" at Providence Hospital last night.

Son of Mrs. Helen Cryer, Donald lives at 3529 Holmead Place Northwest.

## Destroyers Launched At Boston Yard

Boston, March 19 (AP).—Two new destroyers, the U. S. S. Halligan and the U. S. S. Haraden, named for naval heroes, were launched today at the Boston Navy Yard.

Mrs. John Halligan of Annapolis, Md., widow of a rear admiral who died at Pudget Sound, Washington, December 11, 1934, christened the Halligan.

# What's Going On And Where

**Luncheons and Dinners**

Harvard Club, Annapolis, 1:15 p. m.
The Jesters, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

**Meetings**

Robert T. Freeman Dental Society, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 9 p. m.
Assembly of the Federation, District Building, 8 p. m.
People's Lobby, 1110 F Street Northwest, 7:45 p. m.
Terminal Service Club, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Association of Military Colleges and Schools, Mayflower, all day.

**Entertainment**

Indiana State Society Reunion and Dance, Statler, 9 p. m.
Provost Marshal General's Office dance, Wardman Park, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Servicemen's dance, Jewish Community Center, 9 to 12 p. m.
Officers Club, Willard, 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
FBI Recreation Association dance, Willard, 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.
Stage Door Canteen, music and shows, 7:15 p. m.
United War Relief Headquarters Exhibit on Greece, 1218 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 2:30 to 5 p. m.
United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra concert, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"Meet the Army Band." Pop ensemble concert and broadcast, Fort Myer, Va., 6:45 p. m.

# The Weather

## Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Friday, March 19, 8:30 P. M.

**Forecasts**

For the District of Columbia—A brief shower followed by much cooler.

For Maryland—Showers in east portion followed by much cooler.

For Virginia—Showers in east portion followed by much cooler.

**Local Weather Report**

Temperatures—Highest, 78; lowest, 42.

**Departures From Normal**

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 203 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1943, 32 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.60 inches.

Excess of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .32 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 55; lowest, 39.

| | Highest | Lowest |
|---|---|---|
| Washington | 78 | 42 |
| Albuquerque | 58 | 26 |
| Atlanta | .. | 24 |
| Bismarck | 26 | 2 |
| Cheyenne | 34 | —1 |
| Chicago | 39 | 27 |
| Columbus | 50 | 46 |
| Des Moines | 24 | 19 |
| Detroit | 35 | 30 |
| Fort Worth | 56 | 36 |
| Kansas City | 34 | 25 |
| Louisville | 70 | 49 |
| Memphis | 73 | 50 |
| Miami | 83 | 75 |
| Mnpls.-St. Paul | 19 | 16 |
| New Orleans | 83 | 71 |
| New York | 42 | 40 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 48 |
| St. Louis | 47 | 32 |

## LEGAL NOTICES 4

**MARCUS BORCHARDT, Attorney, 423-434 Homer Building.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Grace Lucile Herndon, 7212 Blair Road, N.W., plaintiff, vs. William S. Herndon, defendant. Civil Action No. 17370. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion for a period of more than two years prior to the filing of this suit. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendant, William S. Herndon, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 30,27,3

## LEGAL NOTICES 4

**FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Grace W. Gress, deceased. No. 61315. Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Gladys Diehl, it is ordered this 2d day of March, A. D. 1943, that Ethel O. Gress and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Grace W. Gress, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 2d day of March, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

**THOMAS B. HEFFELFRINGER, Attorney for Petitioner, 1005 Investment Bldg.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Ruth Blistein, for change of name. Civil Action No. 18894. Ruth Blistein, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Ruth Frances Hoffman, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 9th day of March, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF APRIL, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 13,20,27

**SPENCER GORDON, Attorney, Union Trust Building.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61361. Administration. This to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Sarah M. P. S. Halkett, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1943. ISAAC N. P. STOKES, JR., 413 Military Road Northwest, Washington, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

**FREDERICK S. TYLER, Attorney, Woodward Building.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61275. Administration. This to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration on the estate of Genevieve Germuiller, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 24th day of February, 1943. JOSEPH P. GERMUILLER, 611 Eye Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

**PAUL J. SEDGWICK, Attorney, 1009 Barr Building.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Katie A. Boone, deceased. No. 61072. Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Paul J. Sedgwick, it is ordered this 1st day of March, A. D. 1943, that Jessie B. Roberts, Helen B. Cain, Bernice Simons, Merritt Doolittle, all unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Katie A. Boone, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

**RAYMOND S. NORRIS, Attorney, 606 McLachlen Building, Washington, D. C.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Beatrice Rosanna Carter, plaintiff, vs. Roy C. Carter, defendant. No. 15008. The object of this suit is absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 5th day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Roy C. Carter, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 13,20,27

**BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys, 600 F St. N.W.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Marie Antoinette Barnesby (also known as Antoinette Barnesby and Mrs. W. R. Barnesby), deceased. No. 61362, Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Jean George Hauet, it is ordered this 9th day of March, A. D. 1943, that Hubertion Natze, Elizabeth Hauet, Chris Janssens, Jean Janssens, Truis Pick, Jane Heeselman, Lena Verhaar, Henry Vander Wassem and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Marie Antoinette Barnesby, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 19th day of April, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 9th day of March, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13,20,27

**OSCAR H. OSTERMAN, Attorney, Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Esther L. Eagan, 3638 Nichols Avenue Southeast, plaintiff, vs. Raymond M. Eagan, 412 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, defendant. No. 18534. The object of this suit is decree for divorce a vinculo matrimonii in favor of the plaintiff. Esther L. Eagan, from the defendant, Raymond M. Eagan, on the grounds of desertion for a period of two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3d day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Raymond M. Eagan, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 13,20,27

**CHARLES L. NORRIS, Attorney, 2135 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Naomi Wheeler, as committee of the person and estate of Mary S. McKay, Inc., plaintiff, vs. Grace E. Ganse, individually and as trustee under the will of Andrew E. McKay, deceased, et als., defendant. No. 16001. The object of this suit is to compel trustee to provide funds for proper maintenance as provided by will and to remove trustee. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendants, Mrs. Johnston (Clara) Elliott, John J. Irving, Harriett Irving, William R. Irving, Stuart McKay and Andrew McKay, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 13,20,27

## LEGAL NOTICES 4

**JOSEPH T. SHERIER, Attorney, 1001 Fifteenth Street Northwest.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61347. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Nellie May Phillips, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 25th day of March, 1943. HOMER PHILLIPS, 1650 Harvard Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13,20,27

**P. MICHAEL COOK, Esq., Attorney, 815 Fifteenth Street N.W.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. George Kelly, executor of the last will and testament of Christine Earle, deceased, plaintiff, vs. the United States of America, and the unknown heirs, assignees and devisees of Christine Earle, otherwise known as Kate Christine Earle, deceased, defendants. No. 18605. The object of this suit is to construe the last will and testament of Christine Earle, otherwise known as Kate Christine Earle, and determine who now has title to and owns Lot 29, Square 3045, known as premises 436 Lamont Street, N.W., in the District of Columbia. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 9th day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendants, the unknown heirs, assignees and devisees of Christine Earle, otherwise known as Kate Christine Earle, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks before said day in The Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 13,20,27

**TRACY L. JEFFORDS, Attorney, 1427 Eye St. N.W.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Marvin N. Carpenter, deceased. No. 61187, Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by James Edel. Carpenter, it is ordered this 1st day of March, A. D. 1943, that Irvin L. Carpenter and Roland Carpenter, unknown heirs and next of kin, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 1st day of March, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

**GEORGE A. MADDOX, Attorney, Woodward Building.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Frank Blaine, deceased. No. 61374, Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters of administration, c. t. a., on said estate, by James W. Blaine, it is ordered this 10th day of March, A. D. 1943, that Walter Blaine, Lottie Blaine Elsin, Francis Blaine, Oscar Blaine and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 19th day of April, A. D. 1943, at 10 oclock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of March, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13,20,27

**SIMON HIRSHMAN, Attorney, Woodward Building.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Mary Bricker, deceased. No. 61186, Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of Mary Bricker, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Simon Hirshman, Washington, D. C., it is ordered this 4th day of March, A. D. 1943, that Dora Kaplan, New York, N. Y.; Gertie Rinass, 1530 Sixth Street, Brighton, N. Y., and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 12th day of April, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWIN C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 4th day of March, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

**LESH, DRAIN & BARNARD, Attorneys 1422 F Street Northwest.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61039, Administration. This to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Henrietta Marshall Brown, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 1st day of March, 1943. JEROME P. BARNARD, 1422 F Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

**RAYMOND GITTELMAN, Attorney, National Press Building.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Robert Edward Trist, plaintiff, vs. Florence Victoria May Trist, defendant. No. 18507. Civil Action. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce, a vinculo matrimonii, on grounds of voluntary separation for five consecutive years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 3d day of March, 1943, ordered that the defendant, Florence Victoria May Trist, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 6,13,20

## LEGAL NOTICES 4

**BAUMAN & BURNETT, Attorneys, 600 F Street Northwest.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61330, Administration. This to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Katherine M. Wedding, also known as Kate M. Wedding, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, 1943. LEON E. WEDDING, 3813 Seventeenth Street Northeast. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 6,13,20

**EMMETT LEO SHEEHAN, Attorney.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61115. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of William B. McGrath, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3RD DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 4th day of March, 1943. EMMETT LEO SHEEHAN, 223 Bond Bldg. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Clerk. 13,20,27

**THOMAS O. KING, Attorney, 923 15th St., N.W.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. Estate of Frank Petrus Edinburg, deceased. No. 61378. Administration Docket 130. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Florence Pierson Edinburg, it is ordered this 16th day of March, A. D. 1943, that Amanda Ekholm, Alida Corum, Lester Edinburg (minor) and Rose Edinburg, his custodian, and all others concerned, appear in said court on MONDAY, the 26th day of April, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mntioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 16th day of March, A. D. 1943. Attest: (Seal.) THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court, 20,27,3

**HARRY SAIDMAN, Attorney, 521 Colorado Building.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60566, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of administration c. t. a. on the estate of Morris Leventhal, also known as M. Leventhal, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of February, 1943. LOUIS LEVENTHAL, 1390 Rittenhouse Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court 6,13,20

**HAROLD F. GANSS, Attorney, 842 Investment Bldg.**

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 61381, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Harrison Bachrach, late of the District of Columbia. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2ND DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1944; otherwise the may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 12th day of March, 1943. NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 20,27,3

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

**BUSINESS SERVICE Directory**

**TO POST READERS:**

**If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.**

**NA. 4200**

**ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS**

COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. ME. 4531.

**CAMERA REPAIRS.**

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

**CHAIRS RENTED AND SOLD**

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables. All occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

**FLOOR REPAIRS**

FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen. GE 8339.

**GARAGES BUILT**

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

**INCOME TAX EXPERT**

INCOME TAX returns. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

**IRON REPAIRING**

ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 8838. 1310-H st. ne.

## BUSINESS SERVICE 9

**LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.**

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc 511 11th St. N.W.

**MATTRESS RENOVATING**

$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318

**PAPERING AND PAINTING.**

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2068.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

**RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.**

ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

**The Washington Post**

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES**

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

| Rates per line. | 32c 1 | 20c 3 | 18c 7 | 15c 15 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Words. Lines | time | times | times | times |
| 10 2 | $.44 | $1.20 | $2.52 | $4.50 |
| 15 3 | .66 | 1.80 | 3.78 | 6.75 |
| 20 4 | .88 | 2.40 | 5.04 | 9.00 |

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

**OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.**

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
*Ask for an Ad Writer*

## LOST & FOUND 10

**LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?**

**A 1-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.**

**CALL MISS MACK NA. 4200**

*You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)*

BILLFOLD containing $71 cash, driver's permit, registration card, gas ration books A, issued to Fannie M. Donohue, Leesburg, Va., B, 1924 N. Kensington, Arl.

BILLFOLD, red and black; initialed C. H.; containing money and papers; on 16th st. bus. Reward. Call DUpont 1000.

DARK BRINDLE and white Boston bull terrier, Dupont Circle vicinity. Answers to name of "Doc." $25 reward. See janitor, 1320 21st st. nw. or notify No. 3 Precinct.

EARRING, antique Indian, 8 small rubies set in 3 carved ruby drops; lost Thursday p. m., vicinity between N st. and Interior Bldg. Reward. HO. 8993.

GAS RATION "A" BOOK issued to W. L. Buckner, 4317 New Hampshire ave.

GAS RATION "A" BOOK issued to Francis Sherrill, 225 R st. ne.

GAS-RATION BOOK A and tire-inspection certificate issued to Robert Klaber, 2418 Wagner st. se., FR. 7700, Ext. 707.

GAS ration T-1 Book, No. 118916, issued to James P. Fox, 1606 Belmont rd. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Grant D Witters, Bellair, Md. Brandywine 2841.

GAS RATION BOOK A. D. M. Page, 218 Wilson lane, Bethesda. OL. 4498.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Jerome M. Bijus, Paoli, Pa.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued Anthony R. Fernicola, 510 Summer ave., Newark, N.J.

GAS RATION BOOK A—Issued to Claiborne Pell for Ford license No. P-6514. Finder please return to owner, 3046 Reservoir road.

GAS-RATION BOOK, issued to Leo J. Heer, 5100 Moorland lane, Bethesda.

GAS-RATION BOOKS A and C; driver's permit, issued to Walter T. Willie, 918 G place nw. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B and Social Security card, issued to James Hammond, 3807 Branch ave., Silver Hill, Md.

PIN, shape fleur-de-lis, blue stones and brilliants; Mayflower Hotel; reward. NA. 3120, Ext. 1155, or TR. 0534.

SCOTTIE — Black male, pet, named "Hooty," around New Alexandria. Finder please call Nesbitt Elmore at RE. 8200, ext. 1179, or return to 710 13th st., New Alexandria. Reward.

SETTER, white female English setter with lemon spots on head and side, lost or strayed. CHestnut 6286.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Boyd Peyton Hoar, 6311 Foote st., Seat Pleasant, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, Eleanor C. Smith, "2817," 3669 Upton st. nw. OR. 1096.

SUGAR ration book issued to Catherine Nielsen, 59 Cottage st., Natick, Mass. RE. 7500, Ext. 3702.

WALLET, containing "A" rationing card, D. C. permit, Va. permit, other indentification. Please return John Shotroff, McLean, Va. Falls Church 876-W-4.

WALLET containing more than $40, stamps, photos, etc.; lost Tuesday, March 16. Reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 72327, between 10 and 12, or 3 and 5.

WALLET, brown leather; lost Friday between 10 a. m. and 12, in Jackson School or vicinity; containing driver's license and important papers. Reward. EM. 9152, Mrs. R. S. Carey.

WATCH, lady's Gruen, in or near American Bldg., 1317 F st. Reward. HO. 7053 Sunday; after 6 p. m. weekdays.

WRIST WATCH, LADY'S
Mathey Tissot, gold band, Roman numerals, lost, Wednesday evening. Rew. DU. 8619.

WRIST WATCH—Rose gold; on 13th bet. Clifton and U sts. Reward, AD. 9497.

REWARD
German police dog, female, spaded, lost Friday 16th and Irving sts. AD. 2433.

REWARD
for 2 rings left in 2d-floor wash room National Press Building between 2:20 and 3:30 p. m. Thursday, March 18. Telephone Na. 4200, ext. 331.

REWARD
Ring containing 3 large diamonds, 35 small diamonds, set in platinum, March 16, probably in Pullman car in or near Washington. Call R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316 or GE. 5790.

FOUND—Black spaniel, female, in Anacostia; leather collar. AT. 1375.

FOUND—Black and white male puppy, around 2 months old, near Petworth Public Library, Georgia ave. & Upshur st. Call Michigan 4265.

FOUND—Pointer, female, in Bethesda. Owner may have by identifying. WI. 3281.

FOUND—Black Scottie, vicinity M st. and Bladensburg rd.; mixed breed, white markings, small harness; dog grieving. 1222 18th pl. ne.

FOUND—Ration book No. 2, 147064, name Clifford Bernard Raw. AD. 6166.

FOUND—Glasses, tortoise shell in leather case; name Alperin on case; found 1100 King st., Alexandria, Va. Apply 109 N. Patrick st., Alexandria, Va.

## PERSONALS 11

BOOKS kept by public accountant for firms without bookkeepers. RA. 1793 aft. 6 p.m.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON CH. 3224.

FRENCH, ITALIAN TUTORING for overseas services or personal culture. Call RE. 0702 from 12 noon to 1 p. m.

SLEEPYHEADS, TAKE NOTICE — Human alarm clock will call by phone day or night. Will get you to your job or appointments. DU. 7354.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

WE WILL NOT be responsible for obligations allegedly incurred by Roy G. Pratt in behalf of Acoustics, Inc.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602 Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

## INSTRUCTIONS 12

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. Private flying instruction. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que St. NE. DU. 1876.

## HELP, MEN 16

APPRENTICE—For weekly newspaper and commercial printing plant. Permanent job for right person. The Guide, 2970 Mills Ave. N. E.

ASSISTANT FRY COOK
Good position for right man, with good pay. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. No Sunday work. Apply Madrillon Restaurant, Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave. nw.

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. N.E. ME. 3662.

BARBER, steady position; guarantee. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBER
First-class job, $40 week and commission, short hours. Apply at once. 623 Penn. ave. nw.

BARBER, $50 up, weekly; 60c and 50c shop; 10 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; no license required. Call J

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

**TRUCK DRIVERS**
**COLORED**
For trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
**BOWIE'S**
510 DELAWARE AVE. S.W.

**Branch Assistant**
Branch Assistant for early morning work, 3:00 to 7:00 A. M. Must have car. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply Mr. H. R. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Avenue N.W., between 4:30 and 8:00 P. M., phone WOodley 7139.

**ROOM CLERK**
*Experienced*
Apply
Manager
**Lee Sheraton Hotel**
15th & L Sts. N.W.

**COMMERCIAL ARTISTS**
to handle layout, production lettering, some illustration; 40-hour week. Salary, $33 to $49.50, depending on experience. Phone NAtional 4200, extension 207, for appointment.

**MECHANICS . . .**
**MECHANICS' HELPERS**
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
*Wanted By The*
**PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES**
*Attractive Wages*
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

**MEN**
FOR CAFETERIA WORK
In Company Engaged in Essential Work Toward War Effort by Feeding the Large Army of Government Workers
No Experience Necessary
48-Hour Week
Training Paid for
APPLY
1119 21st Street N.W.

**BOYS**
*16 Years or Over*
**Southern Dairies**
Has Immediate Openings for Mail Clerk and Messengers
*Good Starting Salary*
Apply in Person
**60 M St. N.E.**

"it MUST be a good place to eat"
**WHAT BETTER PLACE**
For YOUNGER and OLDER Men
TO LEARN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
than this 51-year-old
NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION
—the Oldest in America—
FULL PAY WHILE LEARNING
8-hour day. Uniforms furnished-laundered.
Rapid advancement. Paid vacation.
**THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT**
9th and E Streets N.W.
"it is a good place to work"

HELP, MEN 16

**Housemen**
Experienced
Several colored housemen steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

**Bus Boys Dishwashers**
*Colored*
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
**O'Donnell's Grill**
1207 E St. N.W.

**JUMPER**
For Delivery Truck
Over 18 Years of Age
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

**WET CLEANERS**
experienced on silks and wools. Good pay and steady job. United Cleaners, 415 Neal pl. nw.

**WOOL PRESSER, $35**
Permanent position; hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; at once. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

**WANTED AT ONCE**
two all-around planing mill mechanics, especially good on bench work. If interested, call us by phone, reversing charge. ALex. 2647.

**1-A Draft Classification**
If you are waiting for induction into the armed forces and have a minimum of three weeks to wait, we can place you in our circulation department until you are inducted. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, The Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 12 noon.

**EXCELLENT OPENING**
in shipping department of publishing company. Prefer young man draft exempt because of slight physical disability. Work includes assembling, wrapping and mailing of publications. 5-day, 40-hour week, Saturdays off. Good starting salary, substantial increases and bonuses. Apply at once to Mr. Snibber, 2201 M st. nw.

COLORED JANITOR; apt.; sober, beyond draft age; no children; able to do small jobs. Box 583, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

*Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.*

**ASSISTANT**
FOR
**GIFT SHOP**
APPLY
MISS BURNS
DODGE HOTEL

**BOOKKEEPING CLERK**
Young woman who has had some experience in bookkeeping for position in our accounting department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, The Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**COUNTER GIRL**
White; 7 a. m. to 3:30; $20 week to start. Call NO. 9073.

**COUNTER CLERK**
Young woman for position as counter clerk in large newspaper. Hours are from 12 noon to 9 p. m. two days per week and 2 p. m. to 11 p. m. three days per week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

**COUNTER GIRLS**
DAY OR EVENING WORK
18-45 Yrs. of Age
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotions
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

**Dictaphone Operator, $175**
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

DRESSMAKER—White woman for sewing machine store; good opportunity; immediate employment. 7239 Wisconsin ave. WI. 7633.

**GIRLS**
For shipping department; 5-day week; opportunity for advancement.
ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES, 1722 Eye St. N.W.

GIRLS—For office work with some knowledge typing or bookkeeping for a large concern; good salary, advancement. Apply 627 E st. nw.

**MANICURIST**
Young colored girl to work nights and Sundays in large white barber shop. Apply in person only. EWELL'S BARBER SHOP, 815 14th st.

**NIGHT WORK**
Young girls who are employed during the day to work 5 nights per week from 6 to 9:15 p. m.; pleasant telephone voice essential. Apply in person. Do not phone. See Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 12 noon to 1 p. m.

RECEPTIONIST.
Young girl who is interested in journalism for position in woman's department. Must be typist and neat in appearance; 5-day week, minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**RESTAURANT HELP**
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

**SECRETARY, $175**
Expert at Shorthand. College preferred. ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

**SECRETARY**
Established law office.
Over 21; Office experience required. Shorthand 100, typing 60 necessary.
START $1125 MONTH
Hours, 9-5 weekdays, 9-1 Saturday.
LURBA & O'KEEFE, NA. 1285.

**SERVICE DESK**
Young girl to answer telephone in circulation dept.; no experience necessary; must have legible handwriting; hours 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily, including Sunday; two full days off during the week.

STENOGRAPHER-receptionist, interesting work with progressive airline. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4671.

TYPIST, 5-DAY WK., ARLINGTON, VA. ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

**TYPIST-GENERAL OFFICE WORK**
Permanent position.
Good future with a national organization.
Box 550, Washington Post.

TYPISTS, $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

TYPIST and clerical worker—Hours to suit; good pay. Apply Joseph A. Wilner & Co., 801 G st. nw.

**YOUNG WOMEN**
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

PERMANENT POSITION for experienced dental assistant. Will consider woman with nurse's training and typing ability. Phone NA. 8382 or TE. 2249 for interview.

**AMERICAN RED CROSS**
NEEDS
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS
To work in Eastern area office in Alexandria. Apply 615 N. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va. Beginning salary $120 to $130 month.

**FILE CLERK**
Experience desirable.
Ideal working conditions. Good salary.
Apply Room 301
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

**Clericals**
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
*Apply*
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

*Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime*

WELL, SOLDIER, WHADDYA THINK ABOUT TH' BALL TEAMS TRAININ' UP NORTH THIS WINTER? PERSONALLY, I DON'T THINK IT WILL MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE, EXCEPT TH' BOYS WON'T HAVE SO MUCH FUN. NO SWIMMIN' OR FISHIN. HOW YA FEEL ABOUT TH' DODGERS CHANCES THIS YEAR?
THE GABBY STRANGER WHO DOESN'T MENTION WAR OR ANYTHING REMOTELY RELATING TO IT —
©1943-NEA SERVICE, INC.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**NEWSPAPER**
*Branch Office In Bethesda*
desires woman for general clerical work. 5½-day week. Pleasant working conditions, congenial surroundings.
Apply to Mr. Mackay
4805 Wisconsin Ave.
7 to 9 P. M.

**COMMERCIAL ARTIST**
To handle layout, production, lettering, some illustration. 40-hour week. Salary $33 to $49.50 depending on experience. Phone NAtional 4200, Ext. 207, for appointment.

**CLERK**
Wanted, girl for clerical work and typing, but does not have to be expert typist. Must live in Alexandria or immediate vicinity. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, 103 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va., between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M.

**HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES**
Has Desirable Positions Available for
**SALESLADIES**
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

**WOMEN**
For Restaurant & Soda Fountain Work—Cashiers, Food Checkers, Fountain Attendants
*For Work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings*
Full-time or Part-time
*Apply*
1119 21st ST. N.W.

"it MUST be a good place to eat"
**WHAT BETTER PLACE**
For YOUNGER and OLDER Women
TO LEARN THE RESTAURANT BUSINESS
and to qualify for
POSITIONS OF RESPONSIBILITY
than this 51-year-old
NATIONAL RESTAURANT INSTITUTION
—the Oldest in America—
FULL PAY WHILE LEARNING
8-hour day. Uniforms furnished-laundered.
Rapid advancement. Paid vacation.
**THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT**
9th and E Streets N.W.
"it is a good place to work"

HELP, WOMEN 18

**Elevator Operators**
*(White)*
Over 18 Years of Age
Experience Not Necessary
Size 14 or 16
Good Wages and Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Mr. Scrivener
Hotel Washington
15th & Penn. Ave. N.W.

**GIRLS**
*(Colored)*
Between Ages of 18 and 25 to Learn
**PRESSING**
In New Dry Cleaning Plant.
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once.
KENT STORES, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

**WOMEN AND GIRLS**
*It's Easy to Learn—*
White Tower Service
Simple, pleasant restaurant work. No heavy trays—no long orders. Good salary, meals, uniforms. Rapid increase in pay. See Miss Jones—
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

**PHOTO FINISHERS**
Experienced
**SALESWOMEN**
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
B. A. HEWINS
EASTMAN KODAK STORES, Inc.
607 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**GIRLS**
Filing, mailing and general clerical work
*Knowledge of typing preferred*
Chance for advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

*Young Woman*
Who desires work with a substantial firm whose location is in Suburban Silver Spring, eliminating transportation difficulties.
Must be capable of interviewing public and have general knowledge of office routine . . . typing essential.
APPLY MR. LANE
7900 Ga. Ave. SH. 5600

**CLASSIFIED-ADVERTISING SALESWOMEN**
Young girls who have had experience in selling advertising or other sales work to fill vacancy in classified department on one of Washington's most progressive newspapers. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

**SALESWOMEN**
For Various Departments
FULL OR PART TIME
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4th Floor
**LANSBURGH'S**
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

**Young Women**
*16 Years or Over*
**Southern Dairies**
Has Immediate Openings For Mail Clerk and Messengers
*Good Starting Salary*
Apply in Person
**60 M St. N.E.**

**THE HECHT CO.**
*F St., 7th St., E St.* — *NAtional 5100*
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
in the following departments:
MILLINERY
ACCESSORIES
READY-TO-WEAR
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Expert training will be given you, and you will work in one of the most progressive, modern, well-equipped stores in the country.
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR WOMEN IN OUR ALTERATION DEPARTMENT . . . AND HOSIERY REPAIR DEPARTMENT
ALSO VACANCIES FOR:
CLERICAL WORKERS
TYPISTS
CASHIERS
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Full or Part Time
If you have at least 4 hours free daily . . . and would like to use it wisely . . . come in for an interview.
Apply Personnel Office . . . Fourth Floor
9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily. 2:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

HELP, WOMEN 18

**Counter Girls**
*(White)*
Good Hours
Apply Manager of Cafeteria
**Ambassador Hotel**
14th & K Sts. N.W.

**National Organization**
Offices in Silver Spring Section
*Has Opening for*
**YOUNG LADY**
of unusual ability. Permanent position. Not necessarily stenographic but must be good typist with initiative. Reply giving phone number, record of past experience, education and salary desired.
Box 554, Washington Post

*Dictaphone Secretaries*
Excellent Positions.
Good Salaries.
Apply Mrs. Yost,
Room 620, Woodward Bldg.
733 15th St. N.W. NA. 4910
Mon., Tues. and Friday, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; Tuesday & Thursday, 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

**HOSTESS**
Excellent Salary
Good Working Conditions
See Head Waiter
Main Dining Room
2 to 2:30 P. M. or after 9:30 P. M.
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

**SALESLADIES**
18-40 Years
Part-time employment; to work 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays; 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sat. and Sun. Apply Tuesday evening between 6 and 10.
1326 Half St. S.E.
or Call LI. 2626 for Appointment
High's Ice Cream Stores

**P. B. X. OPERATORS**
*For Night and Day Work in Apartment Buildings*
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
*Advancement Opportunities*
*Good Working Conditions*
*Apply*
9-11 A. M. — 4-5 P. M.
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K ST. N.W.

**ELEVATOR OPERATORS**
Must Be Tall and Neat With Attractive Personality
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
**Lansburgh's Dept. Store**
7th, 8th & E N.W.

**WESTERN UNION**
Offers opportunity for regular employment in an industry vital to the war effort.
GIRLS—YOUNG WOMEN
High School Education
SEE MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd FLOOR, ROOM 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

***BUYER***
FOR DOWNSTAIRS STORE COATS AND DRESSES IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORES.
Fine salary with unlimited opportunity for advancement. Position is now vacant. Our employes have been informed of this advertisement. State age, experience in first letter.
Box No. 536, Washington Post

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm to drive tractor and do general farm work. Wife to do general housework. Good salary and furnished house. Must be sober and industrious. Apply Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. nw.

**WE NEED**
*(White)*
Counter Girls
Waitresses
Hostesses
Counter Men
*(Colored)*
Bus Boys
Dishwashers
Apply 9 A. M. to 4:30 P.M.
LURBA BROTHERS
658 Earle Bldg.
13th & E Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page

### MUSICIANS

Bass, bass drums, violin; in hotel. Write send picture. Maddaford, Hot Springs, Va.

## HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

### KITCHEN HELPERS (Male)
### BUS GIRLS

Colored; good wages, good meals, for dependable workers, in high-class restaurant. 416 12th st. nw.


## THE PALAIS ROYAL

Desires the Services of

| WOMEN | MEN |
|---|---|
| Saleswomen | Stock Clerks |
| Typists | Drivers |
| Stenographers | Porters |
| General Office Workers | China Packers |
| Counter Girls—White (For Tea Room) | General Warehouse Help |
| | Elevator Operators |

Apply Employment Office, 5th Floor
11th and G Sts. N.W.

# MEN and WOMEN

*For Employment in Post Exchange Store (operated for Officers and Enlisted Men)*

Uniform Clothing Salesmen
Furnishing Salesmen
Drug Sales Clerks
Stationery Sales Clerks
Tailors (Uniform Experience)
Pressers
Alterations Hands
Restaurant (Counter & Kitchen)
Cooks
Porters
Soda Fountain Operators

*Steady Employment*

Good Pay—Free Bus Transportation

Apply

**Fort Washington Exchange**
**Fort Washington, Md.**
**Spruce 0720, Ext. 123**


## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

### BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR

White or Filipino; good references. Interviews at 10 a. m. or 4 p. m. Yugoslav Embassy, 2221 R st. nw.

### CHAMBERMAID

Part-time maid, daily and every other Sunday. Apply 1509 16th st. nw.

COOK (Christian), white or colored, to cook for 12. Call any morning except Wed. or Sun., at 1509 Rhode Island ave. nw.

### COOK-G. H. W., $60

Live in or out; off Thursday after breakfast and ½ day Sun. City references. 3503 Woodley rd. nw. OR. 3329.

### Cook-General Houseworker
### COLORED, SETTLED

Live in; 2 adults; $50 month. NAtional 0510.

COOK—Experienced neat colored girl, general housework; desirable opportunity; 3 adults; $12 wk.; live in or out; convenient location. AD. 4786 or 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

COUPLE—Husband employed; $15 week, cook, h. w.; attractive sunny room, private bath; block from bus stop; health certificate; employed couple, 9-month-old baby and school child. EMerson 4943.

### G. H. W., $65 MO.; LIVE OUT

Exp.; hours 8 to 7. WO. 8603 afternoons.

### GIRL OR WOMAN, G. H. W.

Plain cooking; for 2 adults; $10 wk.; live out; no Sunday. 3520 13th st. nw. CO. 1285.

### MAID FOR 1 ROOM APT.

EXPERIENCED, 1 to 3 p. m., except Sunday. $5. Excellent references required. DE. 6841.

MAID, general housework; no laundry; $60 per month. GLebe 4400, Ext. 76.

### MAID, $15 WK., LIVE IN

Upstairs work, assist cook, laundry; 2 school children. References. WO. 5357.

### Maid, 1 p. m. Through Dinner
### $12.50.

Clean house and cook dinner for 2; no Sundays; references required. HO. 5456.

### MAID—$15 WEEK

Experienced cook, g. h. w., no laundry, no nights; apartment on bus and car line. EM. 8133.

### MAID-WAITRESS, $50 MO.

Live in or out. Boarding house. ME. 7514.

NURSEMAID—2 children. Permanent; own room and bath; $60 to $80. TE. 1519.

### WAITRESS, WHITE

Country. Good salary. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md. Phone Bowie 3378.

**NURSERY GOVERNESS**

2 Children, 7 mo. and 22 mo.
Highest References and Experience
No laundry or cleaning.
Other help
**$125 MONTH**
WRITE BOX M-147, WASH. POST

## HELP, DOMESTIC 20

WHITE WOMAN to live as one of family; Hyattsville home. Light housework, care 2-year-old. Good hours, no Sunday. $50 mo. WA. 9277.

### WHITE WOMAN—$60 MO.

Neat, competent, g.h.w., family of 5; live in or out; 3 blocks Conn. ave. bus. Call MI 4615, after 6 p. m.

2ND MAID (fond of children). Live in, $20 week. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

## SITUATIONS, MEN 22

### Construction Superintendent

Wide range of expreience. Would consider position with building company or interior decorator. Box M-150, Washington Post.

### EXECUTIVE, age 40, married; 20 years' construction; materials, equipment available. Box M-151, Washington Post.

TYPIST, rapid touch operator, over draft age. $30. CHestnut 9198.

YOUNG MAN, 24, B. S., draft exempt, desires work of a scientific nature. Write particulars. Box 549, Wash. Post.

## SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COUPLE (colored) want part-time; janitor quarters. HO. 5188.

MAID (colored) wants morning work, 10-2; prefer N.E. Write 4247 Eads st. ne.

YOUNG WOMAN desires part-time employment; knowledge of French, German, Spanish; 4 years' experience in research, secretarial. CO. 8593 Saturday, 9 to 5.

## MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

ALL LOANS at 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO., Michigan 4674.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AVARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

*CONFIDENTIAL*
## LOANS
TO
**Employed Women**
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
**NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES**
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
**SHEPHERD 2500**
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7913 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

**WINNIE WINKLE** — Pie-Eyed — By Brauner

## PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

*(Operating under uniform small loan laws)*

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

## REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates.
MT. VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

## BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT
14th st.; well equipped; gas heat; 5-year lease, rent $85; owner sacrificing because of other interests; $2,000; easy terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOMING HOUSE OPPORTUNITY
CORNER PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Ingraham and 14th sts. nw., 8-room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, plenty closets, screened and inclosed porches, garage; GAS HEAT. Large corner lot; excellent condition; first-class neighborhood. GE. 7187.

ROOMING HOUSES wanted at once. Cash buyers waiting. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th st. nw. NA. 9684.

5 AND 10c STORE, nearby Virginia; excellent neighborhood, in park and shop development. Low rent. Established business. Must sell immediately, on account of draft. Call Mr. Fiedler, WO. 1420.

COMPLETE FOOD MARKET, 1940 truck, stock and fixtures. Immediate disposal. Call DIstrict 4729.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop or equipment. Apply N. Fey, 103 Fredericks, Cumberland, Md.

## BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

### Space for Sandwich Shop

Near Gov't office bldg. HO. 5979, evenings.

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped RESTAURANT; white neighborhood; D. C., prefer NW. section. Please write Box 467, Washington Post.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.*

ARLINGTON (short 10c ride D. C.)—Room for c'servative neat young lady. GL. 6121.

ARLINGTON—Front rm. in private home, 1 blk. 10c bus; unl. phone; home privileges. Woman. GL. 0543.

B ST. SE., 1375—Dble. rm., next bath; maple furniture; 2 closets. LI. 7922.

BAY ST. SE., 1833 (near Armory)—Room for gentleman; conv. trans. TR. 1012.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945 (Apt. 33)—Double rm. for girls; unlim. phone; transp. at door. HO. 6615 after 6 p. m.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1940—Large twin bed-rm.; suit. 2 men.; conv. trans. OR. 0998.

CENTER ST. NW., 3502—Double rm., $35 per mo.; triple rm., $17.50 ea.; new furn.; priv. family; steam ht.; hot water 24 hrs.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; on 14th st. carline; $20 mo. ea. Call before 12 noon, or after 6 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single rm.; gas heat; gentleman; pvt. Catholic home, conv. transp. EM. 7476.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343—Large, attractive single rm., for lady; excel. transp. $35 mo. Call HO. 8809 or see janitor.

CONN. AVE., 2737—Studio front rm. for 2 gentlemen; unlim. phone. AD. 0517.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—3 front corner rooms, beautiful furniture; private baths; large closets; in private home; for 3 cultured gentlemen. $40-$50-$60. References required. Phone owner, NOrth 0542, 2-5 p. m.

FLORIDA AVE. 2148—Small single room. Also double, twin beds. Walking distance. Quiet girls. MI. 3194.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4901—Lge. twin bed-rm., unl. phone; excel. transp. TA. 7659.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Double front rm., sou. exposure; twin beds. CO. 2876.

GLOVER PK.—Lovely front room, private bath, 2 closets; employed couple or 1 gentleman. EM. 6353.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Double front room for gentleman or couple. AD. 9752.

MD. AVE. NE., 659—Vacancies; board optional; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Corner frt. rm.; Beautyrest mattress; semipvt. bath; good trans.; gentlemen, 7:30-10 p. m. wkdays., all day Sun.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 801—Sunny outside room, downtown, for gentile gentleman. References. Phone ME. 4389.

MASS AVE., 1621—1st-flr. dble.; young girls; also vacancy for man in double.

MONROE ST. NW., 1527—Large room, twin beds; southern exposure; just off 16th st. Gentlemen pref. HO. 5292.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Large room to share, ref. lady; twin beds; pleasant surroundings. AD. 6554 or NA. 9493.

N ST. NW., 1409—Large 3rd floor front, southern exposure. Employed couple.

N ST. NW., 1731—Comfortable, bright room, close to bath, shower; also two-room suite for three gentlemen; downtown.

O ST. NW., 3509—Double rm., adj. shower; unl. phone; $6.50 week. DU. 7051.

PETWORTH—Beautiful furn. front rm., semipriv. bath; employed couple preferred. GE. 0928.

R ST. N.E., 17—Large frt. twin bedrm.; 3 windows; $20 each a month.

R ST. N.W., 1606—Double rm., twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

ROANOKE, APT. 44, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—Large, clean, quiet room; unlimited phone; gentleman preferred. Half block 14th st. car.

WESTWAY DRIVE, 4914 (near 49th and Western ave.)—Two dble. rms. for 4; home priv., unl. ph.; near bus. WI. 1341.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 854—Single rm.; good trans.; unl. phone; Jewish fam. RA. 7570.

3RD ST. NW., 4910—Single or double rm. Jewish home. Semi-priv. bath, shower. Meals opt.; conv. transp.; unl. phone.

7TH ST. NW., 4820—Newly dec. frt. single or dble. rm., ½ blk. to bus. RA. 6552.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large room, double bed; close to transportation. After 5 p. m.

9TH ST. NE., 527½—Comfortable double rm. for 2; conv. transp. FR. 0433.

11TH ST. SE., 133—Large front room; 2 persons. Private home. FR. 4962.

13TH ST. NW., 3215—Attractive room, twin beds; convenient location; coal heat; ladies. CO. 4865.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Twin bedrm., running water in room, next bath; gentile gentlemen. DU. 6928.

16TH ST. NW., 3309—Gentleman share bedliving room, twin beds. CO. 0409.

17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 210)—Triple room in apt. available now. Some cooking facilities. Gentile. See after 6:30 p. m. or Sunday.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds for 2 gentlemen; 15 minutes downtown, on bus. AD. 6513.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attr. basement rm., semi-priv. bath; priv. entr.; priv. home.

22ND ST. NW., 1528—Beautiful large rm., twin beds; light cooking opt. DE. 8478.

26TH ST. NE., 3001—Twin bedrm.; innerspr. mattresses; pvt. home; $35. Before 2 p. m., HO. 4237, or all day Sunday.

918 19TH ST. NW.—2 lge. rooms, suit. 3 or 4; vac. triple room; reas. Gentile ladies. DI. 2723.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Md. (6726 44th ave.)—Large, cheerful, nicely furn. rm., next bath; close transp. Hyattsville 0561.

WALK. DIST.—New Berne, 12th & Mass. Beautiful rm. Ref. Gentleman. DI. 1029.

MASTER BEDROOM, pvt. bath; unl. phone. Gentiles. $50. GE. 1828.

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw.—Large room, twin beds, share with girl.

69 GALLATIN NW.—Master bdrm., twin beds, priv. bath; Gov't. men or officers. Conv. trans. GE. 1536, after 7 p. m.

## ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

*Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.*

NORTHWEST SECTION—Room for girl to share with another; adj. bath and shower; home privileges; 2 buses. CO. 4350.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33d st. ne.—Fairly lge. rm., next bath; 3 blks. trans.; conv. downtown or Anacostia. LI. 9757.

OPP. Statler Hotel, 16th & K sts.—Lovely rm. to share with young man. ME. 5155.

UPPER 16th st. nw.—Vacancies for 3 or 4 select guests; exp. bus.; reas. TA. 9015.

DOWNTOWN, 1320 Vt. ave.—Single rm., 2nd floor, next bath. Reas.

WANTED—2 young women, ages 25 to 30, to occupy rm. in spacious, quiet apt., N.W. section, ½ blk. transp. Call eves., DI. 4274.

229 WILLOW AVE., Takoma Pk.—Large, 4-window rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. express buses and good restaurants. Congenial couple or 2 men. $35. SH. 5388.

SINGLE ROOM, gentile girl; breakfast privilege. Call CO. 2674.

WARDMAN PARK VIC.—Naval Lieut. would like another officer to share twin bedroom suite; $30. AD. 7317.

A NICE ROOM, single; private family; $25. MI. 4057.

SINGLE RM., pvt. home; unl. ph; excel. transp. Gentiles, $20. GL. 0185.

BEAU, 3-rm. suite, priv. bath and terrace in very attrac. private home opp. Walter Reed Hospl. Accom. 2 or 3 most comf. $150 mo. RA. 8625.

COLORED—Comfortable front room; steam heat; conv. transp.; 1 or 2 gentlemen of sober habits. DI. 1329.

## ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Rm. for 2 men; pvt. home; conv. Navy and War Bldgs. TE. 8592 after 6.

ARLINGTON, VA. (nr. Pershing drive)—Vac. in private home for 2 young sociable gentlemen; new, furn.; twin beds; meals opt.; nr. Pentagon; ½ blk. bus; gentiles. CH. 1477.

HYATTSVILLE—FOR GIRLS; twin bedroom; near bath; unlimited phone; laundry privileges; conv. bus. UN. 5709.

TWO newly furn. bedrms.; board opt. or liv. rm., kit., and laundry priv.; ideal summer home, 8 mi. from Wash. on Rte. 5, nr. Clinton, Md.; very reas. Clinton 28-M.

## HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Large 4-windowed room, twin closets, for 1 or 2 persons; convenient transportation.

12TH ST. SE., 117 (just off Lincoln Park). Large l. k. room, Frigid. elec. grill, breakfast set, double bed; all util. furn.; linens if wanted; suitable couple or 2 employed adults. FR. 1455.

## ROOMS WANTED 42

BUSINESS GIRL would like single room in apt. or house in vic. of Conn. between K and Kalorama rd. Must have at once. Good reference. Box 544, Wash. Post.

## ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Boy to share rm., twin beds, with others; exc. meals; near transp. $41 a month.

MT. RAINIER, MD.—Vacancy for 2 girls; good cooking; 1 blk. to bus. UN. 4179.

16TH ST. NW., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

16TH ST. NE., 3711—Girl share triple room, next bath; near trans. $45 mo. Home cooking. MI. 1430.

ATTRACTIVE master bedroom for 2; priv. shwr.; exc. meals. Conv. trans. HO. 7824.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 MASS. AVE. N.W. Famous for food. Large, light basement room; suitable 3 or 4 boys or girls. DUpont 1264.

### 1443 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Desirable vacancy for girls. Reasonable. Convenient. Good meals.

## ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

FIVE well-bred congenial young gentile women desire rooms and board or rooms in a comparatively small establishment, preferably in vicinity of Wardman Park. Box 149, Washington Post.

## CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BOARDING or day care for children in private home. HYattsville 0667.

## TABLE BOARD 46

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—Home-cooked, quality food; meals on reas. wkly. rates.

## APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

### GIRL WANTED TO SHARE

apt. with 1 girl. Apt. bldg., Alexandria. Ref. exchanged. ALex. 3264 after 7:30 p. m.

## APARTMENTS WANTED 54

DIPLOMATIC with two children desire 3 or 2 room furnished apt., kitchen, bath, D. C. area; would accept temporary sublet. Call ME. 0831, or write 600 20th st. nw., Apt. 807.

NAVY wife wants rent small furn. apt. for self.; N.W. HO. 0576, Apt. 710.

ARMY major, wife and 5-year-old daughter desire 2-bedroom furnished apartment (maximum $125) or small 5-room furnished bungalow (maximum $100) in NW. Washington by April 15. RE. 6700, Ext. 72249, from 9-6.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 1-room furn. apt., preferably in apt. house or equivalent. RE. 7400, Ext. 62252.

FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment, Northwest, desired by WPB official and wife; three months or longer. Rent about $150 per month. Box 556, Post.

WANTED—An unfurnished apt. for employed couple; 1 bedrm., living rm. and kit., $45 to $55; in apt. bldg. NA. 4200, Ext. 388, before 5 p. m., any day except Sunday.

1-BEDROOM unfurnished apt.; Conn. ave. area; for immediate occupancy; wanted by 2 Government gentile women; about $60. OR. 0436.

FURNISHED 1 or 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; walking distance Georgia-Alaska ave. bus terminal; about April 1; reasonable. Phone during day, SL. 3662, Lieut. Tuesley.

### NAVAL OFFICER & WIFE

Desire 3-room apt. or 4-room house, furn. or unfurn. S.E. (Anacostia, Congress Hts.); RE. 7500, Ext. 6266, or LU. 8549.

### $60 TO $100 MO.

Furn. or unfurn. 2-4 rm. apt.; 3 empl. adults. N. W. pref. NA. 4200, Ext. 321. DU. 2875 eves.

## HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA, MD.—Liv. rm., din. rm., kit., 2 bedrms. and bath on first floor; 2 bedrms. and bath on second floor; auto. heat, garage; nicely furnished; $175. LINKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

HAVE attractively furnished 4-bedroom house, near Kalorama Circle. Would like to arrange trade for small furn. Georgetown house. Call DE. 2770.

WEST of Georgetown, 4700 Reservoir rd.—2-story house, built-in garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, living and dining room; $200 month. WO. 6415.

NICELY furnished, 3-bedroom home; fireplace, coal heat, inclosed yard; available now; 15 min. out. Rent, $100 per month. Refs. 2215 Randolph pl. ne. FR. 8422.

ILLNESS NECESSITATES renting of new home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully furnished with fine family pieces, Oriental rugs; excellent neighborhood; Bethesda; walking distance to business center; no children under 14; unusual opportunity for responsible people who want attractive, furnished home; $185 month. Phone SH. 3503; evenings, OL. 8268.

## SUBURBAN RENT 60

HYATTSVILLE—$70 MONTH.
2 adults to share small modern bungalow. WA. 9102.

## WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employe; of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw. giving full information.

APT or house, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, wanted by April 1st; small civilian family; $50-$75. DE. 9000, Ext. 170; eves., RA. 3225.

6 OR 7 rooms, unfurn.; Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, D. C., or M.; $125 month for excellent tenant. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and child desire 2-bedroom house; nearby Virginia preferred; occupancy by April 1st. Box M-148, Washington Post.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, 6 rooms; N.W., Md. or Va.; excellent references; immaculate housekeeper; maximum rental $125. WI. 7247.

## WANTED TO RENT 63

MOTHER and grown son desire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartment or small house in country. Call AD. 1736, after 7.

SUBLEASE TILL JULY 1—Furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house for $100 mo.; Chevy Chase preferred; excellent references. Call WI. 3505 between 9 and 11 a. m.

SMALL civilian family no small children) desire house or apt., unfurnished, N.E. preferred. $30-$40, FR. 5939.

MY MOTHER tells me to marry for LOVE. Washington insists that I marry for SHELTER. Surely there is someone here who wants me to do what my mother tells me, so if you have a furnished one-bedroom apartment in a desirable section that you would rent to two single responsible girls for about $100 or $110 a month, won't you please write Box 545, The Washington Post?

### AIRWAYS OFFICIAL, WIFE

Responsible couple desire apt. or small house, furnished or unfurnished. N.W. $125 maximum. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

## DESK SPACE, RENT 67

OFFICE SPACE—Desk furnished. Investment Bldg. Apply Room 1032.

## BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

**821 VA. AVE. S.E.**
First commercial; 1,420 square feet, fronting on two streets.
**JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS**
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084

**OFFICE SPACE**
**LOFT SPACE**
**WAREHOUSE SPACE**
*For Rent*
**Fidelity Storage Co.**
Real Estate Dept.
1420 You St. N.W. NO. 8900

## SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

### DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT

Attractive row, 9 rooms, bath, h-w. h., near 5th and Mass. ave. nw. Reconditioned throughout. Rental $70 mo. Priced for only $5,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

## SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3017 Northampton, near Nebraska ave. bus. 6 extra large rooms, 2 baths, center hall; new condition. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DIs. 5230 from 8 a. m. till 9 p. m. Brokers attention.

### CLEVELAND PARK
### $12,950

Semidetached brick with 6 large rooms and 2 tiled baths; in new-house condition; screened porch with new awnings, detached garage, maid's room in basement, hot-water heat, yard inclosed with anchor fence. Only one block to bus line. Near Woodrow Wilson and Alice Deal Schools. This home will sell over the weekend. Call EM. 1290 until 6 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

### GEORGETOWN, $15,000

Detached brick, with servants' entrance; attractive, completely redecorated, ready to live in; living room, library, each with fireplace; large dining room and kitchen on garden level; 3 bedrooms; gas heat.
EMMA MOORE SCOTT, DE. 7915.
1510 31st St. N.W. CO. 7017.

INGRAHAM AND 14TH STS. NW.—Center-hall Colonial, corner location, detached garage; lot 50x110; gas heat; living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on first floor; master bedroom with private bath and 2 other large bedrooms with bath and inclosed porch on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; unusually large closets; completely weatherstripped; excellent streetcar and bus transportation; house and surroundings in first-class condition. Can be seen by appointment. Call GE. 7157.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.
8-room detached brick, 2 baths, built-in garage; wonderful outlook; neighborhood of fine homes. Price, $11,500.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

### WOODRIDGE SPECIAL

Six-room brick bungalow; 3 bedrooms, garage; ½ square Rhode Island ne. A bargain at $8350. Inspection by appointment only.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

### WOODRIDGE BARGAIN

3517 24th st. ne. $13,750. Eight-room, 4-bedroom brick home; 3-car garage; landscaped lot, shrubbery and flowers. Near schools, stores and transportation. Only $11,750. Open Sunday 1 p. m. Other days by appointment only.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. NO. 4338.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 7-room bungalow. Lot 50x165. Available April 1, $6,500. Call TA. 4896.

OWN YOUR OWN ROOMING HOUSE.
Large 3-story brick on Park rd. at 16th; 11 rooms, 4 baths; $15,500, including furniture. Terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ON UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful detached home, nicely furnished; large income; 12 rms., 3 baths, reception hall; ideal for roomins or boarding club. TA. 9015.

OPEN—4225 Brandywine, 1 square west of Wisconsin ave. nw.—Semidetached, 6 large rooms, 2 rear porches, oil burner. Army officer transferred. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

### $10,500

Will buy this detached home on a large lot; 100x150 located on a quiet shaded street. There are 4 bedrooms and bath and it is in excellent condition. The owner will accept a low cash payment and reasonable terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

### OFF MASS. AVE. EXT. 6 MONTHS OLD
### $12,500.

Charming white brick home, complete in every detail; 3 bedrooms with 2 baths, fireplace in recreation room, basement lavatory, copper-screened porch, built-in garage; early occupancy.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

### NEAR GEORGETOWN
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

6-room and bath brick; h.-w.-h., gas; (complete maid's bath basement; 2-car det. garage; shrubbery; close to transportation, schools, churches. $9,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

### NR. 2nd AND JEFFERSON

This attractive English row brick home has 7 rooms and 3 baths (including finished recreation room and full tiled bath in basement), is about 5 years old and is in excellent condition. The owner is anxious to sell and has placed a price on this property which should insure its sale this weekend. Call ME. 1143 until 6 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

## SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

VACANT
NEAR WILSON HIGH SCHOOL.
**$8,950.**

Attractive 6-rm. home; oil heat; porches, garage; just west of Wisconsin ave. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; Sundays, Mrs. Allen, NO. 7848.

### HANDSOME COLONIAL, UPPER 16th STREET
### $25,000.

This large red brick home is offered for sale at a sacrifice by owner. Occupying a very large and beautifully landscaped lot with expensive shrubber, it can be developed into a show place. All rooms unusually spacious, including large sun porch, butler's pantry, back stairway, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and other features.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED—VACANT—OPEN 5-9 P. M. Ideal home, 8 large rooms; h.-w.h.; wholly detached; long sodded yards. 1414 Kearney st. ne. Immediate possession. See this home before buying elsewhere.

COLORED, 500 block Kenyon st. nw.—6 large rooms, h.-w. h., tile bath; 3-car gar; 3 pches.; excellent cond. Small cash payment. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827-DE. 1160.

COLORED (700 block 3rd st. ne.)—6-room modern home, deep yard; $6,250. Terms. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

## HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH — Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Circle. DI. 4508. Eves., Sun., GE. 6690.

DESIRE detached 1st floor bath, bedroom or den N.W. in D. C. or nearby Md. Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Silver Spring or Woodside. Cash client. E. W. BAILEY. AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties. Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with us. We have numerous cash buyers for moderate priced home in the Metropolitan area of Washington. A phone call will bring quick results.
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522.

### HOUSES WANTED

D. C. OR MARYLAND.
Clients ready to buy. If you desire quick results, call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 or SHepherd 7161.
AMONG HOUSES URGENTLY NEEDED:
Chevy Chase section, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1½ or 2 baths. About $12,000. All cash.
Silver Spring section, 2 to 4 bedrooms, all price ranges.
Michigan Park section, 3 bedrooms, about $8,500. (Old frame house considered)
Also other locations.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.
8644 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

**Nearby Virginia Homes**
**WANTED!**
Should you wish to sell your home, please phone us—we have clients waiting to buy. We can dispose of your home quickly.
**J. Wesley Buchanan**
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or Oxford 2798

## SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

HOUSES, D. C., MD., VA.—Farms, acreage, lots, shore cottages, garages, 2-4 unit apts.; low price, terms; some clear, or add cash. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
### —MARYLAND—

### BETHESDA—$10,450

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick, in excellent condition, with maid's room and lavatory in the basement; floored attic; large lot; one block from bus line and all conveniences. WI. 6650.

### BETHESDA AREA

This all-brick, slate-roof home, only 1½ years old, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; steps to attic; full basement with recreation room, fireplace and toilet, can be purchased for less than the original sale price. This house is positively a bargain at $11,250.

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

### Chevy Chase, Md.—$16,950

Very attractive, center-hall Colonial brick, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and an inclosed and heated sleeping porch on second floor; large storage attic, large screened porch off living room; spacious lot, excellent location. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS, (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Call Mrs. Grier, CO. 4328.

CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.—7-room home on beautifully landscaped lot, 100x165, with shade trees; pine-paneled library, large screened porch, sun deck, pine-paneled recreation room, swimming pool, outdoor fireplace; gas heat; located just off Conn. ave.; price, $13,500. Phone Kensington 592-W.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Modern brick house, 5 rooms and bath; garage; near schools and transportation, on bus line; $7,250; terms. WAr. 1819; OLiver 2273.

### KENSINGTON, MD.

$6,850—Attractive nearly new Colonial detached home, large living room, fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, full basement; coal heat; side porch; garage. Over ½ acre lot, garden space, rhubarb and asparagus beds yielding 4 crops. Desirable location, walk. dist. to bus. Terms. O. L. Murdock, Kensington, Md. Kensington 461-W.

### KENSINGTON, MD.—$7,950

IDEAL SUBURBAN LOCATION.
New brick residence, occupied less than one year; wide lot, space available for garden and chickens. Good-sized living and dining rooms, complete kitchen, full basement, 2 large bedrooms with fully tiled bath, hot-water heat; transportation to Washington by bus and B. & O. Call WOodley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

### MOVE IN! NEW!

3-bedroom, bath, 2-story brick home; gas heat; large lot; close to trans. $1250 cash.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8644 Colesville Rd. SH 3352, SH. 4917.

### FRAME BUNGALOW

With screened-in porch, deep rear yard, garage and chicken house. Completely redecorated. Near Rhode Island ave., above District line. $1,000 cash. $50 monthly. Call Mr. Moss at SHepherd 2600 or SHepherd 7181.
WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC.

### BUNGALOW—$6,500

Silver Spring, attractive J. M. bungalow in good Silver Spring location, close to bus, stores and schools. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination kitchen-dinette. Insulated throughout. Full basement. Automatic gas heat. Easy terms.

### Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Under $12,000. Practically new white brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch, Venetian blinds; wooded lot; restricted community; ½ block bus. WIs. 7724.

### 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
SILVER SPRING, MD.—$14,950.

Owner leaving city offers a particularly nice center-hall home on beautiful corner lot, well located, close to schools and transportation; includes living room 14x24, breakfast alcove, large storage attic, 2-car garage, automatic heat.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

### $190 DOWN

New brick bungalows under construction, large living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, full basement, stairway to attic; coal heat; near bus and stores. O. L. Murdock, Kensington, Md. Kensington 461-W.

## SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
### —MARYLAND—

### SPACE FOR GARDEN

Silver Spring. Unusually attractive oversized brick-and-stone bungalow. All large rooms, slate roof. Porch. Built-in garage. Attic space for 2 additional bedrooms. Double lot, beautifully landscaped. A fine buy for a discriminating purchaser, $8950. Substantial cash payment.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

A DISTINCTIVE HOME
WITH
### STUDIO LIVING ROOM

This rambling home, located on a corner lot in ROCK CREEK HILLS ESTATES, should be on your "must see

# Radio Programs and Highlights

**Martha O'Driscoll**, 21-year-old film actress, romps through a "Stars Over Hollywood" comedy. WJSV—12:30 p. m.

**Metropolitan Opera.** Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" are conducted by Cesare Sodero. Guest on the "Opera Forum Quiz" will be the Russian Basso Alexander Kipnis. WMAL—2 p. m.

**Doctors at War.** Maj. Gen. Henry Aurand, commander of the U. S. Army Sixth Command is guest speaker. "Fit to Fight" is the subject of the dramatization. WRC—5 p. m.

**Navy Bulletin Board.** Rear Admiral A. M. Charlton, is guest as Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra salute the Navy. WOL—5:15 p. m.

**Danny Thomas**, comedian of Syrian ancestry, will mimic the accents of two very "accentric" characters. The show, with music supplied by Rex Maupin's Orchestra will originate from the Naval Air Training Center in Chicago. WMAL—7:30 p. m.

**Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson** emcee a quiz show as a team of Coast Guardsmen opposes a trio of SPARS. WJSV—8 p. m.

**Boston Symphony.** Richard Burgin is guest conductor, with Ruth Posselt, violinist, as soloist. WMAL—8:15 p. m.

**Barn Dance.** The Hayloft Gang, Banjo King Eddie Peabody and emcee Joe Kelly hold their annual spring frolic, calculated to send Old Man Winter scampering. WRC—9 p. m.

**Hear America.** A new 5-minute series bringing individual dramatizations of men and women who overcame physical handicaps to step into active war work. WMAL—9:55 p. m.

**Soldiers With Wings.** John Garfield, star of "Air Force," interviews future pilots at the West Coast Air Force Training Center, Santa Ana, Calif. WJSV—10:15 p. m.

**Day of Reckoning.** "The People Vs. Pierre Laval" is the third dramatic trial of the Axis dictators. The public prosecutor will be Marquis de Lafayette, and the defender, Benedict Arnold. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Saturday, March 20 — Washington — Eastern War Time

| WMAL 470M-630KC | WRC 315M—980KC | WOL 229M—1280KC | WINX 250W 1340KC | WWDC 250W 1450KC | WJSV 206M—1500KC |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Today's Prelude. 6:05. News. 6, 7. 8:30; Hitchcock. 7:15. 8. 8:35; C. Mahoney at 7:45. | Bill Henson. 6:05. 6:45. 7:15. 8:15. News. 6. 7. 8 A.M. | Dawn Pat. to 8:30; Brown. 6:35-8:30; News by Jeffercy at 6:30, 7:30 &8:30 | Jerry Strong. 6. 6:45. 7:05. 8:05. News. 7. 8. 9. | Sunrise Serenade. 6. News. 6-9. Brookshire. 7-8. Wildwood Church. 8:45. | Sun Dial. 6:05. 6:35; News. 6. 6:30. 7. 7:30; Godfrey. 7 to 9:25. |
| 9:00—Breakfast | Everything | Art Brown | Bob Callahan | Norman Brokenshire | Arthur Godfrey |
| 9:15— Club | Goes | Art Brown | Bob Callahan | Norman Brokenshire | Food Report |
| 9:30—Breakfast | News, Banghart | Homemakers | You Name It | News; Norman | Morning Melodies |
| 9:45— Club | Symphony Hall | Club of the Air | You Name It | Brokenshire | Home Service |
| 10:00—Rabbi | Symphony Hall | Homemakers | News; Fiesta | Shopping News | We Refuse to Die |
| 10:15— Gerstenfeld | Symphony Hall | Mr. Moneybags | Voice of Dixie | Shopping News | We Refuse to Die |
| 10:30—Hank Lawson | Symphony Hall | Arlington on | Traffic Court | Alice Lane | U. S. Navy Band |
| 10:45—Betty Moore | Three Sisters | the Air | Traffic Court | Frankie Carle | U. S. Navy Band |
| 11:00—Alexandria | Music Room | Arlington on | News; Bands on | Dixie Digest | News; Young |
| 11:15— On | Music Room | the Air | Request | Rosebud Jr. Chorus | Peoples |
| 11:30— The Air | Coast Guard | U. S. Army Band | Bands on Request | Kapitol Kids | Philharmonic |
| 11:45— " " " | On Parade | U. S. Army Band | Bands on Request | Kapitol Kids | Concert |
| 12:00—News; | News; Music | News; Army- | News; Noon | Dixieland Jamboree | Armstrong |
| 12:15—Ear Teasers | Consumers Time | Navy House Party | Symphony | Dixieland Jamboree | Theater |
| 12:30—Future | Star Parade | Music You Like | Noon Symphony | Dixieland Jamboree | Stars Over |
| 12:45— Farmers | Devotions | Star Parade | Noon Symphony | Dixieland Jamboree | Hollywood |
| 1:00—National | Beverly Mahr | Swing Time | News; Tony | Concert Hour | Country |
| 1:15— Child's Frolic | String Melodies | Coast Guard | Wakeman | Earl Donoho | Journal |
| 1:30—M. Howard | All for Victory | Henry Jerome | Tony Wakeman | Concert Hour | Saturday Concert |
| 1:45—Melody | The People's War | Mr. Moneybags | Tony Wakeman | Concert Hour | Saturday Concert |
| 2:00—Metropolitan | Roy Shield and | Lani McIntire's | News; Tony | Concert Hour | Of Men and |
| 2:15— Opera | Company | Orchestra | Wakeman | Concert Hour | Books |
| 2:30— " " | " " | Frankie Carle | Music | Vincent Lopez | Spirit of '43 |
| 2:45— " " | Teachers Congr'ss | Guy Lombardo | Music | "On Stage" | Spirit of '43 |
| 3:00— " " | Army Air | News; Conse | News; Tony | Watcha Know, Joe? | Spirit of '43 |
| 3:15— " " | Forces Band | Boswell | Wakeman | Watcha Know, Joe? | Spirit of '43 |
| 3:30— " " | Lyrics by Lisa | Bob Crosby | Music | 1450 Club | F.O.B. Detroit |
| 3:45— " " | Lyrics by Lisa | Hay Burners | Music | 1450 Club | F.O.B. Detroit |
| 4:00— " " | Neighb'hood Call | Benny Goodman | News; Tony | 1450 Club | Wash'ton Report |
| 4:15— " " | Rhythm Matinee | Bing Crosby | Wakeman | 1450 Club | Labor News |
| 4:30— " " | Minstrel | Fair Grounds | Music | 1450 Club | Calling |
| 4:45— " " | Melodies | Kate Smith | Music | 1450 Club | Pan-America |
| 5:00— " " | Doctors at | News, Davis | News; Joe | Band of the Day | Cleveland |
| 5:15—Little Show | War | Navy Bulletin | On the High Seas | 1450 Club | Orchestra |
| 5:30— " " | Three Suns Trio | Board | March to Music | Local News | Cleveland |
| 5:45—Little Show | Musicade | " " | News Roundup | Sports, Carson | Orchestra |
| 6:00—Press Soldiers | News | Prayer; Sports | Tony Wakeman | Freddy Martin | Frazier Hunt |
| 6:15—News; Show | Musicade | America Sings | Ginny Simms | Orchestra | People's Platform |
| 6:30—Little Show | Robert St. John | News; Compton | Dinner Music | News; Welcome | People's Platform |
| 6:45—Army Band | Gardening | Syncopations | Dinner Music | Stranger | Music |
| 7:00—Green | NBC Warcast | American | News; Money | Fighting Men | Report to the |
| 7:15— Hornet | NBC Warcast | Eagle Club | Calling | Music | Nation |
| 7:30—The Coast | Ellery Queen | Barn Dance | Glenn Miller | Xavier Cugat | Thanks to |
| 7:45— Guard | Mystery | Let's Have Music | Balalaika | Orchestra | the Yanks |
| 8:00—Roy Porter | Abie's Irish | Service Men's | News; Music | Hits of the Week | Crumit and |
| 8:15—Boston | Rose | Hour | Concert Orchestra | Hits of the Week | Sanderson |
| 8:30— Symphony | Truth or | Upton Close | Concert Orchestra | Hits of the Week | Hobby |
| 8:45— Orchestra | Consequences | Frankie Masters | Concert Orchestra | Hits of the Week | Lobby |
| 9:00— " " | National | Chicago | News; Swing | Bible Quiz | Your |
| 9:15—Ed Tomlinson | Barn Dance | Theater | Orchestra | Bible Quiz | Hit |
| 9:30—Spotlight | Can You | of the | Bibleway Church | Musical Vespers | Parade |
| 9:45— Bands | Top This? | Air | Bibleway Church | Musical Vespers | Saturday Night |
| 10:00—J. Gunther | Sport Newsreel | John B. Hughes | News; Lessons | Will Osborne | Serenade |
| 10:15—Nothing | Serenade | Central Union | Treasury Presents | U. S. Army Pgm. | Soldiers With |
| 10:30— Serious | Day of Reckoning | Mission | Traffic Court | Word of Life | Wings |
| 10:45— Track Meet | Day of Reckoning | Teddy Powell | Traffic Court | Fellowship | Daily News Mile |
| 11:00—News | News; Music | Interlude; News | News; Music | Jack Stevens | News—Eliot |
| 11:15—Glen Gray | Religious News | Saturday Night | Dance Party | Continental Hits | Arch McDonald's |
| 11:30—R. Heather- | Wm. Lempke | Bondwagon | Dance Party | All-Star Benefit | Moon Dial |
| 11:45— ton | Music You Want | Ben Cutler | Dance Party | All-Star Benefit | Dancing in Dark |

**RIGHT AROUND HOME** — By Dudley Fisher

I'LL COME TO BED IN A FEW MINUTES. I SET THE MOUSE-TRAP IN THE DINING-ROOM AND I WANT TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS.
FREDDIE! YOU MUST HAVE GONE TO SLEEP IN YOUR CHAIR!
I HOPE SO!

**JOE PALOOKA** — H. Q. — By Ham Fisher

THEY WERE ABLE T'MAKE THEIR WAY THRU THE GERMAN LINES BUT THEY SAY THEY'LL HAVE A HARD TIME GETTIN US THRU, IF AT ALL.
I HAD EXPECTED TO SEND YOU WITH THEM IN A BOMBER.
THEY SAID IBI BEEN ABOU'S BEEN HOPIN' I'D COME BACK. HE'S REALLY MY GOOD FRIEND.
COULD THEY FIND THE WAY BY PLANE? THEY HAVE A MYSTERIOUS SENSE OF DIRECTION. THEY CAN FIND THEIR WAY BY CAMEL.
I SUGGESTED THAT, SIR. THEY SAID YES. BUT THE PLANE WOULD HAFTA LAND US IN THE DESERT AN' GO BACK.
GREAT! NOW WE'LL GET DOWN TO THE DETAILS OF YOUR MISSION.
AND FAR INTO THE NIGHT.
DO YOU UNDER-STAND?
WE HAVE A GREAT AMOUNT OF GOLD FOR YOU TO CARRY IF YOU NEED IT TO PERSUADE HIM.
I KIN ASSURE YOU I WON'T NEED A PLUG NICKEL, SIR— IF HE KIN BE PERSUADED.

**JANE ARDEN** — A Bloomin' H'arrest — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-20
JANE TURNS THE TABLES ON THE NAZI SPY, BUT AS HE TURNED TO UNLOCK THE DOOR, HE BLEW OUT THE CANDLE—
BANG! BANG! BANG!
'ERE 'ERE WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTIN' H'ABOUT?
THAT WAS MY ONLY CHANCE TO GET HELP—
GET YOUR HANDS UP, NAZI!
SO—E'S A BLARSTED NAZI, IS 'E?
WHEN HE BLEW THE CANDLE OUT, I STARTED SHOOTING, HOPING SOMEONE WOULD HEAR IT—

**SUPERMAN** — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN! B-BUT HOW—
NEVER MIND HOW I GOT HERE. THIS IMPORTANT THING IS, I'M GETTING YOU TWO OUT!
BUT AT THAT MOMENT THE VOICE PLAYS HIS ACE—
DEATH TO SUPERMAN!
A GIGANTIC BLAST—AND IN RESPONSE—THE GREAT MOUNTAIN HEAVES AND SETTLES ONCE AGAIN, OBLITERATING THE CAVE AT THE BASE BENEATH TONS OF CRUSHING ROCK!

**NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY** — By Clifford McBride

**TERRY AND THE PIRATES** — Safe at Home—Without a Hit — By Milton Caniff

3-20
CORKIN 'TO FIELD—I'M COMING IN LOW FROM THE EAST—JAP ON MY TAIL DOING 200... NAIL HIM WITH THE ACK ACK AT THE WEST END!...IT'S YOUR BALL!
TURN, MITSU! WE ARE OVER THE FIELD! —THE BATTERIES!!
Y'KNOW, TERRY, AFTER THIS WAR, I THINK I'LL GO BACK TO ERIE, PENNSYLVANIA, AND JUST SIT ON THE FRONT PORCH FOR A LONG, LONG TIME...

**MARY WORTH'S FAMILY** — By Dale Allen

HERE'S YOUR $3000 LOAN, PATTI!···HOPE YOUR ADOPTED FATHER APPRECIATES IT!
HE WILL! IT WILL SET HIM UP IN BUSINESS AGAIN!···AND IT'S AN AWFULLY SMALL PART OF WHAT HE DESERVES FROM ME!
OF COURSE···I MIGHT KICK OFF BEFORE YOU PAY IT BACK···AND THEN MY WILL WOULD FREEZE YOU OUT···
WILL OR NO WILL···I HOPE YOU ENJOY LIFE FOR MANY MORE YEARS!
BUT···IF I DON'T GET IT PAID BACK BEFORE THEN···I'LL PAY IT SOME TIME!···GOODBYE, GRANDFATHER!
SOMEHOW···PIERPONT PARKER, YOU OLD PIRATE!···YOU'VE GOT TO LIVE A LOT LONGER THAN YOU EVER EXPECTED TO!

**MICKEY FINN** — Spotted! — By Lank Leonard

WE CAME OUT OF THIS THEATRE AND TOOK A CAB RIGHT HERE
OKAY— WE'LL TAKE THIS CAB AND YOU'LL TRY TO REMEMBER ABOUT HOW FAR UPTOWN YOU WENT!
I DON'T THINK WE WENT ANY FURTHER THAN THIS—THEN WE TURNED RIGHT AND THE PLACE WAS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK!
TURN RIGHT, DRIVER— AND DON'T GO TOO FAST!
WE'VE COVERED TEN BLOCKS, MICKEY! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE SOME BILL!
IT'LL BE WORTH IT, IF WE SPOT IT, TOM!
THERE IT IS!

**MR. AND MRS.** — Once in a While Joe Wins — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

LITTLE GIRL, DON'T YOU THINK YOU'VE GOT TOO MANY COVERINGS ON THE BABY?
NOW, NOW!
I'M AFRAID HE'LL SMOTHER.
BETTER NOT INTERFERE
LET ME FIX HIM
THIS AIN'T NO BABY, LADY. I'M JUST TAKIN' HOME SOME WASH
OH! EXCUSE ME!
WHAT DID I SAY? WHAT DID I TELL YOU? THAT'S WHAT YOU GET FOR BUTTING IN!

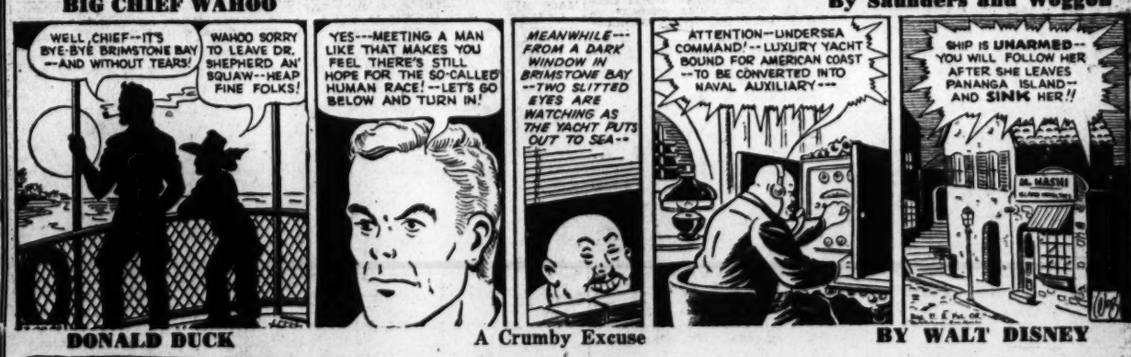
**DIXIE DUGAN** — A New Racket? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

THE F.B.I. CALLED ME ON THE PHONE AND TOLD ME PLENTY ABOUT THE BIG MUG WHO CALLS HIMSELF JOE DUGAN—ALIAS ED LAMMON—ALIAS A LOT OF OTHER ALIASES NO DOUBT
DOES HE WORK IN A MUNITIONS PLANT?
THEY WOULDN'T TELL ME THAT
WHAT'S HIS REAL NAME?
THEY WOULDN'T TELL ME THAT, EITHER
THEY DIDN'T SAY
WHAT'S HIS RACKET?
IN OTHER WORDS THEY DIDN'T TELL YOU ANYTHING! —THEY WOULDN'T!
NOT IN SO MANY WORDS—BUT THEY DID SAY A NEW RACKET HAS BROKEN OUT IN HADES PANTRY AND YOU WERE BEING SUCKED IN ON IT!
HUH?!
AND ONCE SHE'S IN SHE CAN'T GET OUT!!

**DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY** — On the Trail — By Frank Martinek

HOORAY! THERE IT IS— SHANGRI-LA.
FOLLOW ME, FOLKS, TO FREEDOM...
THERE SHE IS! LET ME INTRODUCE YOU TO GOOD OLD BUNNY, THE BEST LITTLE PAL IN ALL THE WORLD!

**BIG CHIEF WAHOO** — By Saunders and Woggon


WELL, CHIEF—IT'S BYE-BYE BRIMSTONE BAY —AND WITHOUT TEARS!
WAHOO SORRY TO LEAVE DR. SHEPHERD AN' SQUAW—HEAP FINE FOLKS!
YES—MEETING A MAN LIKE THAT MAKES YOU FEEL THERE'S STILL HOPE FOR THE SO-CALLED HUMAN RACE!—LET'S GO BELOW AND TURN IN!
MEANWHILE—FROM A DARK WINDOW IN BRIMSTONE BAY—TWO SLITTED EYES ARE WATCHING AS THE YACHT PUTS OUT TO SEA—
ATTENTION—UNDERSEA COMMAND!—LUXURY YACHT BOUND FOR AMERICAN COAST—TO BE CONVERTED INTO NAVAL AUXILIARY—
SHIP IS UNARMED—YOU WILL FOLLOW HER AFTER SHE LEAVES PANANGA ISLAND—AND SINK HER!!

**DONALD DUCK** — A Crumby Excuse — BY WALT DISNEY

MY, GOODNESS, WHY DIDN'T YOU GIVE THAT JUNK TO THE SCRAP DRIVE?
I GAVE 'EM 300 POUNDS! THAT'S NOT JUNK! I GOT USES FOR THAT!
DON'T BE ABSURD! WHAT POSSIBLE USE COULD YOU HAVE FOR A THING LIKE THIS?
WELL, LET'S SEE NOW— I WAS GOING TO USE THAT FOR SOMETHING!
BO! STUMPED YOU ON THE FIRST THING, HUH?
AH, NOW I REMEMBER, IT'S FOR—
—EATING CRACKERS IN BED!

**King of the Royal Mounted**

TH' MOUNTIE TOOK YOUR LETTER SLAGH, AN' GAVE YOU TH' ONE HE WAS WRITIN'—LOOK AT IT!
SLAGH
IF THE FINGERPRINTS YOU LEFT ON THE LETTER I BORROWED DO NOT MATCH THOSE ON THE MURDER AXES, I'LL RETURN IT IN THE MORNING
SERGEANT KING
MY FINGERPRINTS! HE WON'T GET AWAY WITH THIS! I'LL KILL HIM!
GIMME THAT TRACTOR, LUM!
CONTINUED

(A) "Love Bug" . . . Sentimental little dress in pastel rayon crepe with dramatic two-tone accents and a "love bug" boutonniere. Sizes 11 to 15 in the group..... 10.95

(B) "Dots-On-Duty" . . . Brisk, business-like little suit-dress in two-tone butcher-linen-weave spun rayon whipped up with pert polka dot accents. Sizes 11 to 15 in the group 7.99

(C) "Tulip" Time . . . Disarmingly romantic dirndl frock with the full, flirtatious skirt the Young Crowd adores! Rayon crepe in contrasted pastels and deep tones with tulip motif. Sizes 11 to 15 in the group. 10.95

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